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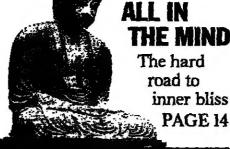
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PAGE 45

PAGE 5

**TURNER TIME AGAIN** A Tube map, three sails and a video



**ALL IN** THE MIND The hard road to

TIMES



PLAY THE £50,000 GAME

See how your players are performing PAGES 22, 23

# Howard set to ban 'Rambo' knives

BY PHILIP WEBSTER, POLITICAL EDITOR

MICHAEL HOWARD hinted strongly last night that he was ready to ban the sale of Rambo-style knives after the

public outcry against the availability of such weapons. The Home Secretary told MPs that he would use an existing law to stop sales of weapons such as the £145 12inch blade called The Vindicator - so long as a satisfactory definition could be devised to differentiate them from kitchen and other working knives.

Mr Howard's pledge came during ill-tempered exchanges

over knives and other law and order issues, which have been highlighted since Frances Lawrence launched her personal moral crusade last week.

He was clearly irritated by Opposition attempts to embarrass the Government over the issue, and he accused Labour of engaging in "absurd, trivialising gesture politics". But MPs on both sides detected a change of emphasis when he made plain that he was "in no sense reluctant" to use existing procedures to ban the knives.

As soon as the Government had a definition of combat knives it "would not hesitate" to use the procedures for banning them, he said; the only difficulty was the power-ful one of finding a workable definition. Conservative MPs were in left in little doubt that a definition would be found.

Under the 1988 Criminal Justice Act, orders can be brought forward banning of-fensive weapons and the law has already been used to outlaw 14 weapons including the knuckleduster, belt-buckle knife. "push dagger", "butter-fly knife", the "kyokestu shoge" — a length of rope fastened to a hooked knife and the blowpipe gun used to fire hard peliets. Mr Howard

indicated that combat knives would be dealt with under the same provisions. Jack Straw, the Shadow

Home Secretary, had waved a magazine at Mr Howard pointing to an advertisement for knives. He said there was a palpable difference between kitchen knives and combat knives, which had "no purpose whatever but maining and killing people and should be banned".

Mr Howard replied that the Government had been trying to come up with a satisfactory definition for some time. He promised to consider any suggestions Mr Straw

have, but insisted: "We need specific suggestions for a definition, not party politics built on petitions."

Labour sources later welcomed Mr Howard's approach and said the party would co-operate in efforts to define knives and "begin to take steps to undermine the knife culture".

The former Cabinet minis-ter David Mellor agreed with Mr Straw that a definition was possible and called for a spirit of sensible co-operation between the front benches. Why are we having these 'Rambo side-swords', or whatever they are, being produced?

They are being produced for one reason and one reason only: as a contribution to-wards the culture of violence which we have imported into this country by our unthinking acceptance of American entertainment norms."

While Mr Howard expressed his willingness to ban combat knives, he continued to resist demands for a ban on all handguns and for Conservarives to be given a free vote when MPs debate the gun control Bill due to be published this week.

Nevertheless, the Labour Chief Whip. Donald Dewar makes another appeal to the

Government to allow "free dom of conscience" on the issue of whether all handguns should be banned. Writing in The Times, he says that the only reason it is refusing a free vote is because it cannot stand the thought of defeat, "With-out a whip their uneasy compromise between Lord Culen's report and the pleas of the Dunblane parents may well be swept away." A free vote would help the reputation of Parliament and was the one

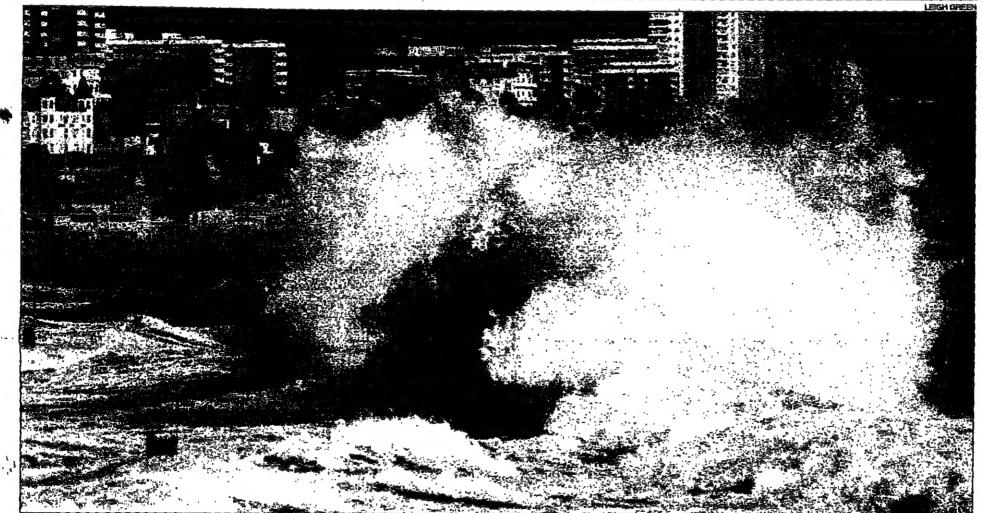
way of resolving the issue that

would be seen to be fair.

Gun warning, page 8 Leading article and Letters, page 17



To hell with the moral code - let's say the wolf blew it down"



Winds of 90mph whip up waves lashing the seafront in Bournemouth yesterday. More of Britain, from Cornwall and Wales to Kent, was affected than by the gales of 1987

### Day of gales makes it windiest October since 1987

**HURRICANE-FORCE** winds swept across Wales and southern England yesterday causing widespread damage and traffic chaos in some of the worst weather since the great storm Winds of up to 92mph were

recorded at Mumbles, near Swansea. South Wales, as gales of storm force

SHOPPERS who watched

and did nothing as a 15-year-

old girl was dragged kicking

and screaming from a busy

high street into a car were

condemned by the police

ignored as she was taunted by

three men, then abducted in

The Times on the Internet

http://www.the-times.co.uk

The girl's screams were

Shoppers watch as

rapists abduct girl

By Adrian Lee

II to 13 swept down the Bristol Channel. Thousands of homes in Wales and the West Country were left without electricity after cable lines collapsed. Four people have died in the high winds, which are caused by the arrival from America of Hurri-

Roads, bridges and rail and ferry connections around Britain were disrupted as householders were

daylight. She was driven to a disused building site and

raped repeatedly before being released 12 hours later.

The girl was walking in King's Heath, Birmingham on

Friday when she was pestered

by the men, whom she did not

know. She tried to ignore them

but was hauled into the car

and released four miles away

in Northfield, at 3.30 am the

next morning. She telephoned

Detective Inspector Chris

Wooldridge, who is leading the hunt for the rapists, said:
This was a horrendous attack

on a lone young girl in broad daylight. She is extremely

She told us that a number

distraught and upset.

for help from a callbox.

warned to secure garden furniture and loose tiles. Although wind speeds were not as high as the 115mph recorded in 1987, a wider part of the country is affected from Wales and Cornwall in the west to Kent in the east. The London Weather Centre said: "Hurricane Lili has blown across the Atlantic and reinvented

Octobers since 1987. High winds in Cumberland, Westmorland and parts of Scotland were caused by a different weather system of northerly

care, especially on exposed roads. A woman was injured as she was waiting at a bus stop in Everton, Merseyside, when a double decker bus was blown into the bus shelter. A

### winds, the centre reported. Ferry crossings to France. The Netherlands, the Irish Republic and fisherman who was swept out to sea by a wave during force nine gales in the Isle of Man were cancelled as Swansea was named last night as Paul Jones, 25. wind speeds of up to force 13 were itself to bring us these high winds. recorded off west and south coasts. This could be one of the windiest Forecast, page 24

### 'cool Britannia' rules the raves Alliance & Leicester, the fourth biggest building society, will distribute 250 shares worth a total of £1,000 to each

of its 24 million members if

ing in London on December 10 to vote in person. The flotation is expected to go ahead at the beginning of next Times awards The Times was named Per-

of people saw her being pulled Bradford & Bingley Building into the car . . . It's terrible that people just stood there while this young girl was fighting and kicking. The police are seeking three Asian men in their twenties and want to trace shoppers

sonal Finance National Newspaper of the Year last night and Robert Miller, financial journalist on The Times, received the Personal Finance Journalist of the Year Award in the tenth annual awards sponsored by the

**Building society** share hand-out

its flotation proceeds.

Members must vote on proposals by December 5 or

attend a special general meet-

Lights dimmed Lights at London's West End theatres were dimmed in tribute to the Daily Mail theatre critic Jack Tinker, who died who saw the gang, who were aged 58. It was the first such in a four-door car. Their gesture since Lord Olivier died in 1989 Page 19 victim lives in West Heath.

By Carol Midgley and Damian Whitworth THIRTY years after Carnaby Street was bailed the world's hippest thoroughfare, London has regained its crown as the most stylish city on the planet. Newsweek magazine yester-day devoted its front cover to

Landon, "the world's coolest city", and paid homage to its recent culture explosion. A rapturous article described 1990s London as a "hip compromise between the non-stop newness of Los Angeles and the aspic-preserved beauty of Paris - sharpened to New

York's edge". But the news was met with derision by some of the city's self-appointed style gurus. David Lancaster, editor of Eat Soup, the food and drink magazine, pronounced Newsweek's choice of happening restaurants as "old hat". Ashley Heath, senior editor at the fashion bible The Face. said the magazine's choice of the best fashion designers merely told half the story.

American style watchers

have been sent over in their

droves recently to report on

the new phenomenon of "Cool Brittania". According to Newsweek writers Michael Elliott and Stryker McGuire, it is London's new mix of street cred, wealth and the high speed Eurostar which has helped to produce the boom. "London is happening because London is rich," they

Young Europeans are now able to make a day trip to London visiting the clubs and bars more easily than ever before. Of all French tourists in London, they say, 45 per

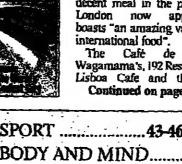
cent are under 25. Germans are more likely to speak English than French and so prefer to visit the West End than the Left Bank

On the London club scene, which Newsweek estimates pulls in 500,000 people every Saturday, Heaven and The Ministry of Sound are singled out for special mention. "Once a dull warehouse

venue in a down-at-heel neighbourhood, now a massively popular global entertainment complex with its own record label, clothing line, cinema, a store in Covent Garden and a Benettonesque ad campaign," its says of the Ministry. "A dozen languages can be detected, barely, in the cacophony of

In contrast to the 1950s where you could not find a decent meal in the place" -London now apparently boasts "an amazing variety of international food".

The Café de Paris, Wagamama's, 192 Restaurant. Lisboa Cafe and the new Continued on page 3, col i



### Head to close school in row over tearaway By JOHN O'LEARY AND PAUL WILKINSON members of the National Association of Schoolmasters and Union of Women Teachers are threatening to strike ents last night that he would tomorrow if individual tuition shut the school this morning on safety grounds.

THE head of the Nottinghamshire school where staff are refusing to teach ten-year-old Matthew Wilson warned par-

Manton Junior School, in Worksop, will be the first in Britain to close because of a change of school. disciplinary problems. Bill Skelley told parents he could safeguard their most children. In a statement issued through the National Union of Teachers, he said closure was

in the interest of the pupils. Yesterday Mr Skelley taught the boy himself after the governors decided that the school could no longer afford the £14,000-a-year cost of a supply teacher they had agreed to provide last month. But he said the arrangement could not continue and there

was no alternative to closure. The dispute has been simmering since Manton's governors twice refused to sanction Matthew's expulsion for unruly behaviour. The seven

is not restored, or the boy moved to another school. Pamela Cliffe Matthew's mother, has refused to accept

The closure comes as education officials drafted in one of teachers to take over at the troubled Ridings School in Halifax, West Yorkshire, where staff want up to 60 tearaways expelled.

David Scott currently runs Calder High School, in nearby Mytholmroyd, where he has made the school the leading local authority comprehensive. He has been seconded to assist at The Ridings and last night was tipped to take over from Karen Stansfield, the present head, who resigned last week after complaining that the job had exhausted her.

Photograph, page 24

# London regains style crown as Gold, semi-precious stones or diamonds from £ 590 Steel watch £ 1.325 Van Cleef & Arpels 22 place Vendôme PARIS

TV & RADIO .....46, 47 WEATHER ..... 24 CROSSWORDS.....24, 48

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Holiday

approved

in court

A £100 million scheme to turn

430 acres of Lyminge Forest,

village is 🌕

WHEN I was a boy, public opinion was thought a volatile thing: fickle, ill-considered, whipped into storms as violent as they were short-lived. Wise MPs were there to pause and think things through. Our political class was the anchor.

This state of affairs has now been turned on its head. While Michael Howard, the Home Secretary, and Jack Straw, his Labour Shadow, yelled at each other for more than an hour yesterday, excited backbenchers squawking, snarling or squeaking their contributions. I calculated that omnibuses of the numbers 3, 11, 12, 24, 29, 53 and (on their way to Clapham)

and dressed as a businessman

was arrested yesterday by

anti-terrorist detectives inves-

tigating the mortar attacks on

Heathrow airport two years ago. A second suspect was

Armed police broke into the

homes of the two men in Earls

Court, west London, before

dawn. Last night they were being held at Paddington

Green police station while

their homes were searched.

They were being questioned

about the mortar attacks and

The businessman was

arrested at a one-bedroom ground-floor flat in West Cromwell Road. Neighbours

said that he was in his mid-10s

and drove an N-registration.

green Saab convertible. The

vehicle, bought from a Wimbledon dealer three months

ago, was registered in a name different from that on the

electoral roll for the flat. It was

short, grey-haired Irishman

had lived in the flat for more

than a year and was usually

seen in business suits and

The second man, also in his

Warwick Road, Neighbours

carrying a briefcase.

Neighbours said that the

taken away for examination.

arrested near by.

passed the House of Com-

Had the passengers and crew of any one of those buses been invited to alight at Westminster, toss a coin, divide themselves into two teams, "Government" and "Opposition", then occupy the Commons Chamber, and had the MPs taken these passengers' places on the bus; then two things would have been certain. First, a more sensible debate on guns, combat knives and stalkers would have taken place in the Commons. Second, there would have been a riot on the bus. One of the first Assent. He thought that her

Two questioned

over IRA attacks

on Heathrow

By STEWART TENDLER AND STEPHEN FARRELL

running down the street with

Kenji Mitsuhashi. 26, a

Japanese student staying at an

adjacent horel, said: "I heard

two loud bangs, it sounded

like a gun being fired. Six or

with guns. Then I saw one

man being brought out dressed in a white paper suit with his hands handcuffed

Seth Kaye, 20, an American

backpacker staying in a hostel opposite the flat, said: "There

were ten police on the block

and maybe another eight

standing around and another ten or 15 patrolling the area

and the side streets. It was a

very quiet, very organised operation."

The mortar bomb attacks in

March 1994 left Scotland Yard

highly embarassed. A dozen

mortar bombs were fired at

Heathrow airport in three

separate attacks within five

days. One landed on the roof

of Terminal 4, which was

crowded with thousands of

passengers, and others nar-

rowly missed parked aircraft,

In the first attack, four

mortar bombs launched from

Hotel landed near the north

but none exploded.

40s, was arrested at a flat in a car parked at the Excelsion

of Terminal 4.

of the security alerts.

In July police recovered a cache of explosives and

charged eight suspects. Last

month four men were charged

with plotting to plant lorry bombs after raids in west

London, during which one

suspect was shot dead.

handguns drawn.

behind his back."

AN IRA suspect who drove a were woken by bangs and saw police in bulletproof jackets



MATTHEW PARRIS POLITICAL SKETCH

MPs' rows erupted within minutes and concerned whose stalkers' Bill should have been piloted through Parliament. Labour's Janet Anderson (Rossendale and Darwen) and her friends thought that, as she had tabled a Bill first, it should have been her Bill that the Home Office adapted into the required legislation. Michael Howard, however, wanted his Bill taken through to Royal Bill had contained so many mistakes that it would have been impractical to sort it out before the summer. Instead, he had thrown away her Bill and would start again, now,

Mrs Anderson's Labour friends clucked and interrupted in her support. Mr How-ard's Tory friends rumbled and chuntered in his. There was absolutely no disagreement between them over the contents of the Bill: it was the question of which party would take the credit for it that

Howard was angry at the sheer scale of Jack Straw's "sanctimonious platitudes and" enraged them. How much time would our bus passengers have thought it sensible to spend on this?

There was also a row about guns. Mr Howard accused the

Liberal Democrats of claiming credit for the final shape of the Government's proposals, later deciding they did not like the proposals anyway. He ac-cused another Labour MP (Peter Mandelson) of supporting the Tory position on guns before the Tories got there, whereupon his party had adopted a new position. Mr

squalid manoeuvring. These are supposed to be Tory preserves! Out-squaloured, outsanctimoned and out-platituded, there was a note of jealousy in the Home Secretary's

Discussion of the proposals themselves was hardly both-ered with. What bothered MPs was who had adopted which position previously. How much time would our hus have wished to spend on this? Then came a row about knives. At the core of Jack Straw's case was something

he had heard a policeman say: "If they can get a man on the moon. I'm sure they can get a definition of a combat knife." This singularly fatuous remark might, one hopes, have failed to impress our more fastidious guest-legislators from the Clapham omnibus.

Besides, it was American scientists, not British MPs, who got a man on to the moon. This sketch left the MPs in control of a bus. I doubt whether they got as far as Clapham.

Donald Dewar, page 16

### CJD death 'probably related to BSE'

A MAN who contracted Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease probably died through exposure to BSE-infected meat, an inquest found yesterday. Maurice Callaghan, 30, an engineer, died last November

after a nine-month illness. John Leckey, the Belfast Coroner, told the inquest that while he could not go any further than putting the cause of death down to the disease, he agreed with experts that it was linked to exposure to BSE. "But I believe it would be wrong for me to state that as a fact when the experts did not."

Professor James Ironside, one of the authors of new research linking the disease to BSE, said that in all probabili-ty Mr Callaghan's death was related, but there was as yet no direct evidence to confirm this. We researchers are fairly confident that BSE is at the root of the new variant. In the light of new evidence it is most likely that it is linked to exposure to BSE before the offal ban was introduced in 1989," he said.

Mr Callaghan's widow, Clare, told the inquest that her husband, had been a fit and healthy man and keen basketball player and had eaten red meat two or three times a week. She said that in the last stages of his illness her husband was unable to speak, had no idea what was happening around him, and needed continuous care.

After the inquest, she added that she hoped firmer evidence would soon be available to confirm the link. She welcomed the statements of Professor Ironside and joined the coroner in calling for a test for CID to be developed as matter of urgency. She said the family would need to discuss what action to take

No verdict was recorded: inquests in Northern Ireland end with a summary from the coroner of the circumstances and most likely cause of death.

near Hythe. Kent, into an environmental holiday village for up to 4,300 guests was approved in the High Court. Deputy Judge Nigel McLeod. QC, ruled that Oa-sis Park, to be built in an area Debate, page 8 of outstanding natural beau-Letters, page 17 ty, was properly given planning consent, in spite of objections. Objectors said the site dated from Roman times and was home to rare birds

### Boys arrested

Three boys have been detained by police hunting a gang who hurled a concrete block on to a car on the M3. seriously injuring Simon Wilmott, 23. The boys, aged 1), 14 and 15, were arrested at their homes and taken to Aldershot police station.

and insects. They are likely to

### Lèse-majesté

Britannia Airways is to drop its "Royal Service" concept after research showed that the word royal "no longer has any positive connections". The charter airline, part of the Thomson group, will develop "a more muted, gentle and lighter feel".

### Circus hopefuls

Acrobats and tumblers from across Europe descended on east London yesterday to audition for Cirque du Soleil the Canadian circus which has secured a 12-year contract with Disney World, Florida. It hopes to recruit British talent for world tours,

### Neil's new job

The former editor of The Sunday Times, Andrew Neil, 47, who was born in Paisley. has been named editor in-chief of European Press Holdings, which owns The European, The Scotsman, Scotland on Sunday and the Edinburgh Evening News.

### Police return

Two police officers who were ssed after they failed to find the body of a woman in her overturned car have returned to their jobs. PC Robert McGhee and PC Shaun Timmons appealed to the Home Secretary after they were dismissed.

### Home takes seat

The son of Lord Home of the Hirsel took his seat in the Lords yesterday as the 15th Earl of Home. The former David Douglas-Home, 42, is expected to take the Tory whip. His father, a former

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Clare Callaghan welcomed the inquest's findings that her husband, pictured below with their daughter Niamh, probably died through exposure to BSE-infected meat

# "IT PROVIDES

AUTOSPORT 12/9/96

SEE PAGE 6



### Hogg indicates readiness to go ahead with cull

BY CHARLES BREMNER IN LUXEMBOURG AND MICHAEL HORNSBY, AGRICULTURE CORRESPONDENT

BRITAIN appeared last night to be shifting away from its refusal to start the selected cattle cull agreed at the European Union summit in Florence in June.

Douglas Hogg, the Agricul-ture Minister, spoke of the possibility of implementing the slaughter, estimated at about 150,000 animals, after trying to put Britain's case, along with four other British ministers, in Luxembourg yesterday. "We haven't ruled out the cull and it may take place," he said. First, it was necessary to deal with the backlog of

cattle aged over 30 months. His words appeared to refleet a shift from the Government's view last month that findings from Oxford scientists about "mad cow" disease, thought to be linked to a strain of the human brain disease CJD, made the slaughter

The EU has been adamant that an end to the beef ban could not be considered until the slaughter was implemented, a view repeated by ministers in Luxembourg yesterday.

Britain wants the EU to have the embargo lifted from certified herds which have had no contact with BSE-infected cattle. These are mostly in Northern Ireland and Scotland. The European Commission has been encouraging Britain to adopt a regional

approach, and Ivan Yates, the Irish Farm Minister who chairs the EU agricultural council, said he thought the EU could accept a partial implementation of the selec-

tive cull in Northern Ireland. But Britain is reluctant to accept a regional approach, which could provoke political trouble at home and set a bad precedent for the lifting of the overall ban. Michael Forsyth, the Scottish Secretary, said the push for Scottish and Northern treland herds was "not based on a regional approach. It is based on a United Kingdom approach."

Beef producers in Scotland and Northern Ireland have suffered badly from the closure of export markets and say they could meet the conditions for easing the ban without difficulty, unlike most farmers elsewhere in Britain. Of the mainly grass-fed herds in Northern Ireland, 93 per cent have never had a case of BSE. In Scotland, at least 85 per cent are untainted by the disease. By contrast, nearly 60 per cent of herds in England have had at least one case of BSE.

Farmers in Scotland and Northern Ireland say they should be allowed to press ahead on their own with the cull, arguing that it would involve relatively few animals in their areas and is the only way to restart exports.

# .. CRISIS IN ... CENTRAL AFRICA

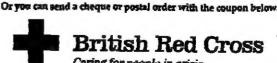
What has been described as a 'tragic human river 25 kilometers long' is desperately fleeing the fighting in Zaire. Such is their panic that thousands of refugees are even returning to Rwanda, the country they fled only

Innocent men, women and children who thought they had escaped the bloodshed now face misery again. With fear and desperation comes disease and starvation. Food supplies will last just five more days. The Red Cross urgently needs

your help to provide vital food, clean water and medical aid. Phone now to give your donation or complete the coupon below. Please give as much as you can, just £25 will help provide an entire family with food and clean water. Your money can help the Red Cross save lives.

Please call now with your credit card donation.

QUOTING REFERENCE 3412



**British Red Cross** Caring for people in crisis

I enclose a cheque/postal order (payable to British Red Cross) for □ £250\* □ £50 □ £35 □ £25 Other £\_ Or please debit my Visa/Masterrard / Amex/Diners Club/Switch Card

\*A donation of £250 or more is worth a third as much again through Caft Aid as

we can claim back the tax. Please bok this box if you do not want to Tick this box if you would like a receipt.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Holiday Village is approved

CTUBER 29 1996

line, arrested

5. PC  $v_{\rm in} =_{\rm color}$ . Pitt See seal

in coun

parasol bearers FROM ALAN HAMILTON IN BANGKOK to the Keeper of the 24 Golden Umbrellas yesterday and was glad of the shade of six of Accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh, she stepped

from her chartered British Airways Boeing 767 at Bangkok airport into sweltering humidity and temperatures in the low 90s, protected only by a bright lime-green silk dress and matching hat. The Duke carried a panama hat. As befits the world's longest-

reigning monarch. King Bhumibol Adulyadej of Thailand maintains a large court retinue and elaborate ritual, including a brigade of parasol wallahs. Their huge green canopies formed a protective tent over the monarchs as they met. The King, marking his golden jubilee, and the Queen, in the 45th year of her reign, greeted each other on equal terms with a handshake, and with the Duke giving the slightest nod of the head to Queen Sirikit.

The moment of high protocol was, however, imperfect. The aircraft had overshot its parking mark by a good 3ft, and there were two minutes of frantic readjustment to the steps and realigning of the red

The Queen and King Bhumibol exchanged lavish gifts in Bangkok yesterday. The Queen gave the King a sterling silver dish made by Stuart Devlin, Queen Sirikit received a Crown Derby tea service. and the couple also re-ceived an album of photo-

Queen welcomes

shade of the royal

graphs from the Royal Collection. The Queen's gifts also included silver crystal claret jugs and an 1868 facsimile of an original Handel score of Messiah. The Thai Royal Family replied with a carving of trees and elephants, two bolts of green and blue silk, a silver water bowl of the type by Bud-dhist monks, and a silver and gold inlaid purse.

carpet before the Queen could set foot in a country she last visited in 1972, long before the Tiger economies of Asia were on the prowi.

Queen and King, accompa-nied by two hefty parasol bearers, moved off to inspect a guard of honour, while the Duke and Queen Sirikit re-tired to the shade of a small temporary pavilion. As the

national anthems were played, the shade brigade furled their parasols as though presenting arms, stood to attention and left Queen and King exposed to five minutes of relentless sun.

The royal party finally moved with its parasol outriders to the welcome shade of the terminal building as 40 Thai girls scattered rose and jasmin petals at the Queen's feet. She seemed greatly charmed. There was then a high-speed motorcade into the city in the King's fleet of yellow Rolls-Royces: roads were briefly closed to allow their passage. Bangkok's chaotic traffic suffered a particularly bad attack of arteriosclerosis. At a downtown ceremony,

the Queen received the golden key of the city. Another squad parasol bearers was on duty; this time their umbrellas were blue. Thai officials tried to explain the arcane differences between state and municipal umbrellas, but the matter was too complex to be rewarded with long attention.

As the Queen drove on to the Boromabiman Palace, an ornate riot of traditional Thai Buddhist architecture where she is staying, she passed under several of the golden



The King and I: The Queen and King Bhumibol lead the way, followed by the Duke of Edinburgh and Queen Sirikit and the parasol bearers

arches erected across main thoroughfares to mark King Bhumibol's jubilee, which gives the night-time city the appearance of Blackpool in the illuminations season.

Most of the Union flags lining the route appeared to have been replaced after a

spate of thefts by the city's youth who suddenly decided they were desirable souvenirs. At a state banquet at Chakri Palace last night, the Queen recalled that in the 1890s King Chulalongkorn had struck up a long and friendly corres-

Sweltering start to visit that renews four centuries of contacts between Thai and British monarchs

and visited her at Osborne in 1897. After a subsequent visit to Edward VII in 1907, he noted that it must be pleasant to be a British King, "so long as one does not want to have too much of one's own way". Contact in fact goes back much further, to 1612, when

English merchants presented the King of Siam with a friendly letter from James 1. In those days the English were after trade. They still are. Thailand has the fastest-growing economy of all the Asean

The Queen said that the two

closer together to combat the menaces of drugs, terrorism and organised crime. The King, in reply, thanked her for doing the honour of visiting him twice in one reign.

Royal succession, page 8

HEWLETT'S



Kizzie was described as weak-jawed and unaggressive

### 'Weedy' mongrel escapes pit-bull death sentence

By Richard Ford, home correspondent

A DOG that spent four years under threat of death after it was alleged to be a pit-bull terrier was freed by the High Court vesterday, having run up a bill of more than £12,000 for taxpayers.

The dog, called Kizzie, was ordered to be returned to its owner after two judges ruled that the destruction order issued by a stipendiary magistrate was an abuse of court powers. The owner. Jeanette Cragg, from Tottenham, north London, said: "I am angry that all this time and money has been spent trying to put to death a harmless animal."

Mrs Cragg. 58, had to pay the costs of experts who examined Kirzie to determine whether it was a pit-bull but the taxpayer will foot the

The animal was first seized in 1992 while being walked by a neighbour. A police expert decided it was a pit-bull but Kennel Club vets disagreed. Reports described Kizzie as weedy" with a weak jaw and no signs of aggression. Robin Allen, QC, for Mrs

Cragg, said that her neigh-

bour had been charged under the Dangerous Dogs Act with having a pit-bull terrier in a public place but the case was dropped.

Kizzie was released to Mrs Cragg in 1994 but taken into custody again when the Metropolitan Police began new proceedings under a different section of the Act. In March 1995 the police won the destruction order.

Mr Justice Maurice Kay, giving the judgment yester-day, said: "It was wholly inappropriate and wrong to take the second proceedings." A rector's wife has been ordered to keep proper control of her "friendly" nine-stone dog after an attack on an elderly parishioner who went to the rectory bearing a Christ-mas gift. Brigadier Edward Davies-Scourfield, 78, spent a week in hospital after being bitten by the Newfoundland dog, owned by Sally Nicholson-Smith of Medstead, Hampshire. Her husband, the Terry Nicholson-Smith. Basingstoke magistrates

that they deeply regretted the

brigadier's injuries.

### Cab driver 'swerved into cyclist' after row

BY ADRIAN LEE

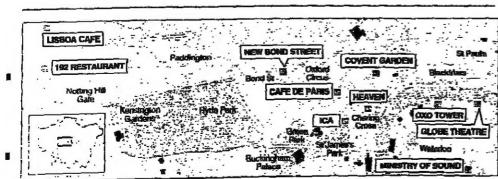
A CYCLIST died when a taxi driver deliberately forced him off the road after a dispute, the Old Bailey was told yesterday. Witnesses said-they saw a black cab driven by Anthony Dickinson swerve violently to the left, causing Thomas

Stephen Holt, for the prosecution, said Mr Gedrich, 38, suffered fatal head injuries when he fell from his bicycle in Fulham, southwest London, on July 28 last year. Mr Dickinson, 36, sped away, he said. Mr Dickinson, from Wimbledon, denies causing death by dangerous driving. Mr Holt said witnesses saw

the pair arguing as they waited at traffic lights. They were speaking in raised voices but the reason for the dispute was not clear. The taxi and the cyclist eventually pulled away. Mr Holt said: "As they approached a zebra crossing the swerved to the left, causing the

cyclist to lose control." When Mr Dickinson was traced 24 hours later he admitted arguing with Mr Gedrich, from Islington, north London, "emphatically denied" that he had deliberately swerved towards him. He accelerated to avoid further argument, unaware that the Gedrich died in hospital soon

Eduardo Grenell said: Shouting attracted my attention. They drove off side hv side for about 50 metres. They kept on shouting. The cab made a move towards the bike. They were both angry at each other. That is the reason think he swerved. The taxi made no attempt to stop. The trial continues.



### London regains style crown

Continued from page ! Harvey Nichols restaurant in the Oxo Tower merit special

London apparently knew it a had really arrived two weeks ago when the fashion houses Givenchy and Dior decided to install the London designers Alexander McQueen and John Galliano as their top

couturiers. Rebecca Milton of the London Tourist Board said: There is no doubt that London is booming again.

week's choice of restaurants. When tourists inquire about coming to London they are not asking just about the famous landmarks but about the nightlife and the music scene

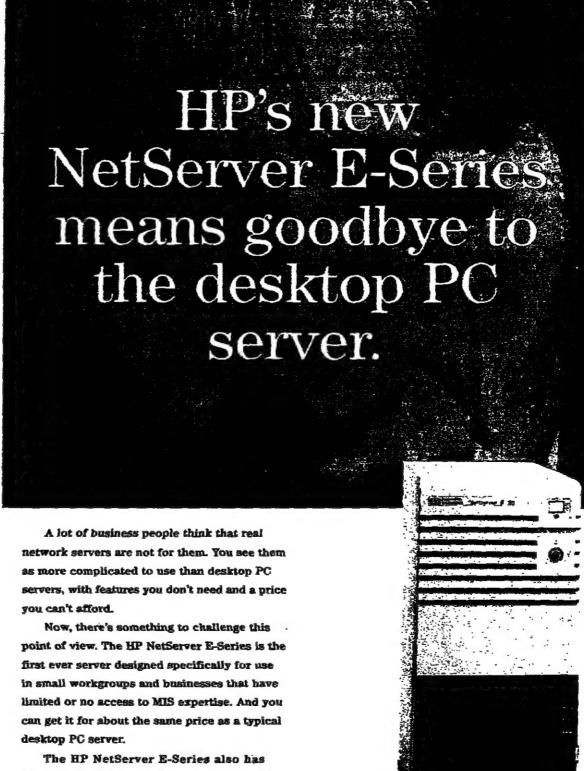
Andy Pemberton, deputy editor of the dance and club magazine Mixmag, said the Ministry of Sound was not London's premier club. "If you want to be really cool you should head for the best jungle music clubs," he said.

Mr Lancaster, of Eat Soup.

was unimpressed with News-

"Apart from the Sugar Club most of the places they mention are pretty much old hat." Mr Heath, senior editor at The Face, said of Newsweek's choice of fashion designers. "I would have mentioned half a dozen others."

Adding to London's status as the fashion capital, the leading fashion house Gucci announced yesterday that it had chosen Sloane Street in Knightsbridge to open its newest and largest store.



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**HOME NEWS** 

# Code for schools omits marriage from core values

By DAVID CHARTER, EDUCATION CORRESPONDENT, AND JOHN O'LEARY

riage in the proposed moral code for schools were omitted because of fears that they would hinder its acceptance.

The final report of the National Forum for Values in Education and the Community, seen by The Times, said its aim was to reflect the spiritual and moral values shared by "society as a whole".

It will be published on Friday by the School Curriculum and Assessment Authority, but Gillian Shephard, the Education Secretary, has already made clear that she wants more emphasis on mar-riage before it is sent out. The forum considered aims

and mission statements from 62 companies and schools before drawing up its own core values which children should learn. There are several references to the impor-tance of the family, but marriage was not specifically promoted because "the forum had been set up . . . to identify the prevailing consensus on these matters within our society". Members felt that they could only achieve this by "overarching statements on what we stand for. rather than focusing on the application of values to life or the sources of authority for

society and the environment:

the good of the community.

EXPLICIT references to mar- values, be they religious or and "try to live up to a shared cultural".

The statement of shared values for children to learn by heart, which is proposed in the areas of self. relationships. society and the environment. is followed by up to ten "principles for action" which are the ways youngsters can put theory into practice.

For example, actions arising from the shared values include "challenge values or actions which may be harmful to individuals or communities" and "obey the law and encourage others to do so" and accept diversity and respect people's right to religious and cultural differences".

Marriage was not mentioned either in the main statement or the ten principles for action, which makes one mention of families: "We as a society should support families in raising children and caring for dependants." The lack of explicit reference to marriage led a dissenting group of five members to issue an additional statement.

Principles arising from values relating to self include "try to understand our own character, strengths and weaknesses", "try to discover meaning and purpose in life and how life ought to be lived"

STATEMENT OF SHARED VALUES

A statement of shared values for children to learn by heart

is proposed in each of four areas: the self, relationships,

■ Self: "We value each person as a unique being of

intrinsic worth, with potential for spiritual, moral, intellectual and physical development and change."

Relationships: "We value others for themselves, not for

what they have or what they can do for us, and we value these relationships as fundamental to our development and

Society: "We value truth, human rights, the law, justice

and collective endeavour for the common good of society.

In particular we value families as sources of love and

support for all their members as the basis of a society where

people care for others."

Environment: "We value the natural world as a source of

wonder and inspiration, and accept our duty to maintain a

sustainable environment for the future.

moral code". To promote values centred on relationships, respect the dignity of all people", "work co-operatively with others" and "respect the

beliefs, life, privacy and prop-

erty of others".

Environmental values could be furthered if children undertook to "justify development in terms of a sustainable environment", "preserve balance and diversity in nature" and repair habitats devastated by human development". The forum also drew up tables of the way attitudes to values could be developed through teaching the four key skills called for by the CBI from schools: learning, problem solving and

working with others. The document had its roots in an initiative begun by Nick Tate, the chief executive of the authority, when he said last year that too many teenagers treated morality as a matter of individual taste and teachers should be prepared to tackle issues such as the breakdown

of the family and crime.

A national conference and demands for "a new ten commandments" to be applied in schools followed. The conference recommended the establishment of the national forum vhose proposals will be published on Friday.

The 150 members were chosen to represent particular points of view and to bring relevant skills. Split into ten groups, they came from the teaching profession, religious groups, teacher training, the law, the media, parents and governors, researchers, "the world of work", youth workers and others such as the Citizenship Foundation.

The job of distilling the recommendations into the proposals was carried out by Barbara Wintersgill, the authority's expert on moral and religious education, under the direction of Dr Tate.

Leading article and Letters, page 17



Single parent leads dissenters who want to promote wedlock

By DAVID CHARTER

A BREAKAWAY group opposing the proposed moral code for schools for failing to promote marriage is led by a single parent who brought up four children on his own. Guy Hordern was invited

on to the National Forum for Values in Education and the Community as a parent representative for his work as a magistrate and in helping to prepare a religious education curriculum for Birmingham schools.

Mr Hordern, a company director in his fifties, is the spokesman for the five forum members who refused to endorse the final draft disclosed by The Times today.

He said his experience as a

single parent lay behind his view that the code should actively promote married life to children to reverse the growth of one-parent families in the next generation. Mr Hordern single-handed-

ly raised four children, now aged between 11 and 21, after the death of his wife, Helen. from cancer ten years ago. This experience lay behind

his view that it was vital to convince children of the value of a family created by a stable marriage. The five dissenters want an extra statement of values included alongside the four which children will be taught, relating to the self, relationships, society and the environment.

They proposed: "The family is the basic unit of social life and entering into a marriage and raising a family includes passing on spiritual, moral and cultural values. The home is the birthplace of these values and acts as an interface between self, others and the community."

It was expanded with princi-ples for children "promote the value of heterosexual marriage" and "ensure children understand the need for sexual morality in life, the value of



Guy Hordern: widower who raised four children

chastity before marriage and of faithfulness in marriage".

Mr Hordern, who described himself as a regular churchgoer. said: "It is a biological fact that you actually only do have two parents, one male and one female, and there really is no alternative family which is going to provide a child with what they need to thrive and flourish to have the best possible chance in life.

"I know the single parent track from the inside and I have spoken to hundreds of single parents. I don't think a single day goes past when

from my experience and talking to others, one does not wish for either a wife, in my case, or a husband to share the responsibility of bringing up children. What single parents want is for another parent to

"I think that not to be holding out marriage as an ideal is a fundamental betrayal of the next generation.

I do not want to pull down single parents or to exclude them but to expose in a sensitive but realistic way the great shortcomings of bringing up children by a single

parent" The four other forum rebels are Parvez Butt, an executive member of the National Governors Council: Mike Tyler. another parent representative and a former governor of Worthing Sixth Form College. and two representatives of the National Association of Gov-

ernors and Managers. Mr Butt said yesterday: "My beliefs are very much in accord with Catholic as well as Methodist values. I am a Muslim, we are tolerant. We, the five of us, don't want to

marginalise people."

He added: "Too many people have a tendency to be politically correct and I do not subscribe to that."

**Town faces** £7m bill for school it does not want

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BY IAN MURRAY

A LABOUR council may have pay E7 million to build a grammar school that it does not want. The High Court yesterday backed a Tory county council's decision to build the first grammar school in 30 years in Milton Keynes, even though councillors knew they were about to hand over to the Labour council.

The town, which becomes an all-purpose unitary authority next April, asked the court to cancel plans for the 1.000place grammar school agreed by Buckinghamshire in May last year. The town council's two Tory, one independent, 30 Labour and 18 Liberal Democrat councillors unanimously opposed the scheme

In his judgment Mr Justice Ognall said he had every sympathy with the strong feelings in Milton Keynes. The bulk of the money will have to be footed by them and they feel this doubly painfully because they are being required to do something which is against their sincerely held political beliefs." he said.

However, he accepted the county's argument that it had a duty to take policy decisions and could not allow a power vacuum to be created simply because it was due to hand over functions. The judge rejected a claim by a former Tory county councillor that soundings of public opinion had been no more than a sham. The judge said there was clear evidence that consultation had taken place.

The town is seeking a further judgment on legal points it hopes can invalidate the county's decision and, if that fails, it intends to take the case to appeal. Before the school is built Gillian Shephard, the Education Secretary, will have to give a formal go-ahead. She has decided not to review the situation until after the court proceedings.

The judgment came as grant-maintained schools urged the Government to think again over plans to make them more like grammar schools. The Education Bill, which is to be discussed in the Commons today, would allow grant-maintained schools to select up to half their pupils and council-con-

In a letter to the Education and Employment Department seen by The Times, the Association of Grant Maintained and Aided Schools dismissed the proposals as a "mishmash" that would reduce parental choice. John Edwards, honorary secretary of the association, said the Bill would lead to a diminution of choice for many parents and unacceptably long journeys.

# WHAT CAR? NOV 96

SEE PAGE 6

### College that lured US students goes bust

BY JOHN O'LEARY

A PRIVATE college exposed by The Times last year for recruiting overseas students who thought they were going to Oxford University has gone into liquidation with debts of tens of thousands of pounds.

Warnborough College. based at a country house outside Oxford, was established in 1973. Disputes over promotional material and facilities culminated in the withdrawal of American government support for its students. Forced to move into a church hall in June when 19th-century Yatscombe Hall was repossessed. the college closed entirely two months later, leaving only a Post Office number as a

forwarding address.

The president and senior staff at the college, set up to allow American students "an Oxford tutorial experience", have disappeared, leaving a string of creditors. Hertford College, Oxford, for example. is owed more than £6,000 for student accommodation booked over the summer.

Another of the college's creditors has hired a private detective to track down Dr Brenden Tempest-Mogg. Warnborough's founder and former president. He and his brother. Daryl, have gone home to Australia to be with their elderly mother.

Last November 15 American students walked out of the college, claiming that they had been misled into believing that it was affiliated to the university. They are now suing the college for recovery of fees of more than £13,000 a year.

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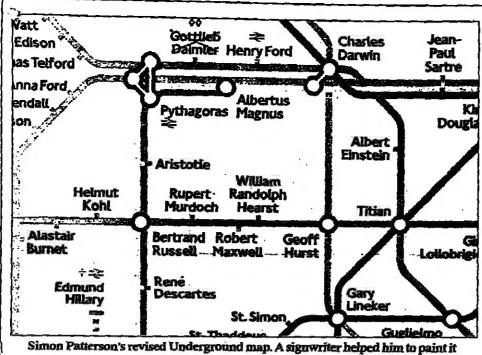
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are indicated on an internal value of 2.99% 4.85% APR (this represents a discount of 1% of the Society's standard variable mortgage rate vall, in fact, above, Their

society's valuation of the property would pay interns of C189.25 per month gross 1300 payments). Deeds Administration Fee payment in the Society and Capital S0.000. Total amount people 109.925.01 199.45% APR, and a property or anortgage, For interns only latera, you are delected to arrange a suitable repayment which to recognite or society and the respective of the society and the society and the respective of the society and the respective of the society of the property will be the mortgage than the First Secret Plas Mortgage to work the society of the property will be independent and confidenced above, the society of the property is and of the society of the property of the prope YOUR HOME IS AT RISK IF YOU DO NOT KEEP UP REPAYMENTS ON A MORTGAGE OR OTHER LOAN SECURED ON IT.

### Let your mind freewheel, Tate Gallery tells visitors as works vying for £20,000 prize go on show



# Turner contenders crave open mind as well as open eyes

THE Tate Gallery urged visitors to keep an open mind yesterday as the work of the four Turner Prize contenders went on show, including a modified Loudon Tube map and three

"Contemporary art is hard work." Simon Wilson, the curator of interpretation, suggest to you. Up to a point,

prompt some of those readings because the artists strardisted for the £20,000 prize, Douglas Gordon, Craigie Horsfield, Gary Hume and Simon Patterson, are little known outside art circles. It was suggested that

ing close-up shots of two arms wrestling on a bed could be interpreted as Christ's hand being nailed to

Hume's partrait of the model Kate Moss with her face blanked out suggested to the curators that "her beauty was too much for



Craigie Horsfield's photographs failed to grab the attention of one young visitor to the Tate yesterday. Photographs: Chris Harris

the Underground map by Patterson, 34, which replaces station names with those of the likes of Tony Curtis, George Best, Aristotle and Guglichmo, was said to reflect the artist's fascination for information systems and diagrams. He had a signwriter to help him to paint it. London Underground re-fused to let him display it as a

poster because they thought it would confuse travellers. The Turner Prize is awarded to a British artist under 50 for an outstanding exhibition in the past year. Previ-ous winners include Damien

Hirst. This year's finalists were chosen by a jury from 74 nominations, some by members of the public.

work exploring perception: his exhibits include sloweddown dips from the 1930s film The Strange Case of Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde. Virgintor, said: "By slowing film down, he forces you to read

the film in a different way." Horsfield, 46, is showing some of the photographs he

period in Barcelona. Dr Button compared his shot of rueghel crowd scene.

Mr Wilson found layers of meaning in the title of one of the works by Hume, 34. The study in green, called Whistler, hints at a female face. Mr Wilson said: "Hume plays on references to the artist of the same name."

Patterson's Tate display includes Untitled, a sculpture of three sails bearing the names and dates of literary the artist's blank canvas. The winner will be an

and the exhibition will run outil January 12.

Visual art, page 33

nounced on November 28

### Yardie gunman cleared of attempted murder after witness disappears

A YARDIE gunman was cleared yesterday of abducting a man and trying to murder him after the alleged victim fled rather than give

Ricardo - "Rocky" Hinds will remain in prison because he was convicted and

murdering a cocaine dealer. Judge Hawkins, QC, sitting at the Old Bailey, ordered not-guilty verdicts to be entered against Jamaican-born Hinds, 26, from Dagenham, east London, and James Dixon, 22, from Handsworth, Birmingham.

Birmingham last Christmas Eve. Mr Spencer, 28, was taken from his home in Birmingham, driven to the Hill Top Golf Course in West Bromwich and shot in the back. He was left for dead but a man

walking his dog discovered him the The two had been accused of next morning. After surgery Mr trying to kill Carl Spencer in Spencer made a full recovery. He

Dixon were the gummen. He said they had wanted him dead after they fell out over a woman.

At the start of the trial yesterday. where the security included armed police guards, Jonathan Laidlaw, for the prosecution, said that, in spite of extensive inquiries by West

told the police that Hinds and Mr Midlands Police, Mr Spencer had not been found. The prosecution formally offered no evidence against Hinds and Mr Dixon.

> Ordering the not-guilty verdicts, the judge also lifted a news blackout on Hinds's conviction last month for the gangland murder of Patrick Degler, a crack cocaine

dealer. The trial was not reported in case the details prejudiced Hinds's second trial.

During the case the court was told that Degler, 28, died during a crack deal. Known among drug dealers as Dee or Brinks, Degler had travelled from Wolverhampton for the deal but he was double-

who has not been traced tried to the rob Degler when they met on a stairwell off a north London street last January.

When Degler resisted they shot him through the heart with an Israeli .357 magnum Desert Eagle



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TENTENTINE RACKING

### Tutor praises inspirational talents of Australian who was Oxford's leading try-scorer

and an academic. He was

and rugby team-mates.

going to be an inspirational force on his fellow students

"He was very charming and

you could not help but instant-

ly like him. He was a very

committed player, and person, in whatever he did. His college

Mr Tucker's rugby ability

attracted interest at Oxford

last winter when he scored the

winning try for Major Stan-

ley's XV against the university. This season's fixture is sched-

uled for tomorrow at iffley

Road, the university's ground

in Oxford. Mr Tucker's family

thought very highly of him."

# University rugby star dies after match tackle

REPORTS BY JOHN GOODBODY, SPORTS NEWS CORRESPONDENT, AND DAVID HANDS

A TALENTED Oxford University rugby player has died in hospital, a day after being carried off the field with neck and head injuries.

lan Tucker, a 23-year-old Australian who was expected to win a Blue against Cambridge in December, was injured in a tackle during a match against Saracens, the first division club, at Enfield on Saturday. His father was watching the game.

Mr Tucker was Oxford's leading try-scorer this season and had been a member of the Australian under-19 team. Steve Hill, Oxford University's director of rugby, said: "He was probably one of the most all-round characters I have met at his age. If I had 14 others like Tuck, Cam-

RUGBY union is the most

dangerous of all sports played in Britain. Although

deaths are comparatively

rare, serious injuries are

more common at all levels of

was published in Britain

which showed that rugby

Twickenham,"

It was the first fatality in the history of the university team, founded in 1869. Mr Tucker, a 5ft 11in, 14½ stone centre threequarter, brought down a Saracens player four minutes from the end of Oxford's 33-3 defeat. He got up from among a maul

of players but collapsed just

before the final whistle.

He was given oxygen on the pitch and taken by ambulance to Chase Farm Hospital, Enfield, from where he was transferred to the National Hospital for Neurology and Neurosurgery in Bloomsbury. A spokeswoman said yesterday: "Sadly, he continued to deteriorate and he died at

7.15pm on Sunday."
Brian Morgan, administra-

Most dangerous of all sports has

twice the injury toll of football

footballers. The survey. com-

missioned by the Sports Council, examined a ran-

dom sample of 28.000 people aged between 16 and

45. It found that the most

18. weight-training 14, keep-

fit 9, and swimming 8.

players were almost twice as likely to sustain injuries as ers have died from accidents

bridge need not turn up at tive director of the university rugby club, said that the medical precautions taken by Saracens had been "faultless". There were two doctors and a St John Ambulance member present. Police said that they were satisfied that no criminal

offence had occurred. Mr Tucker, who was born in South Africa, was an economics graduate from Sydney University. He worked in banking for two years before being accepted by Keble College to read for a one-year

diploma in social studies. Dr Ian Archer, his personal immediately with his extraordinarily positive commitment to life. He was someone determined to get the most out of Oxford, both as a sportsman

while playing rugby union in England since 1984. Dur-ing that period the rugby

authorities have become in-creasingly conscious of the

need to ensure greater safety

caused by collapsing

scrums. But as the game has gained exposure that con-cern has spread to all areas.

asked for the game to go ahead, and a minute's silence will be observed. His mother is flying from Australia and a memorial service is planned at the college on Thursday.

Speaking of Mr Tucker's rugby ability. Mr Hill said:
"He was an extremely fit and strong young man and came

top of all our fitness tests before our pre-season tour of

Japan and Australia. He was very strong in the tackle and so robust that he often played like an extra forward. The team is devastated and I imagine one or two of them will be questioning whether to continue playing.

The Scottish Rugby Football Union is considering a min-

ute's silence before Australia's match against Scotland A at Galashiels tomorrow.



Ian Tucker: his father was watching the match at which he was fatally injured

### dangerous sports per 1,000 the game than in any other during play. Initially law participants were: rugby union 145, football 79, crickchanges came about because of concern, mainly Mike Scott, Saracens team sporting activity. During the 1995 World manager, said: "The club ex-Cup in which Max Brito. the et 62, martial arts 61, badfrom the Southern Hemipresses its heartfelt condosphere, over an increasing number of neck injuries Ivory Coast winger, was minton 36. squash 29, tennis lences to lan Tucker's family." paralysed for life, a study 25, horse riding 22, running

### Claims assessors accused of exploiting accident victims

ACCIDENT victims are the target of a new breed of "claims negotiator" who settle lucrative claims with insurance companies for large American-style contingency fees.

In some cases, the negotiators or assessors go into hospital wards, touting for potential claims, and persuade patients to sign over permission to handle the case. Bryan Neill, a partner with Prince injury units and approach patients. In one case, when the patient said she wasn't interested, he pestered the person in the next bed and generally asked about to see if anyone else had had an accident."

The claims assessors - who can operate outside the rules that govern solicitors doing "no win, no fee" work - have alarmed the Association of Personal Injury Lawyers. Today they are raising their concerns with Gary Streeter, junior minister in the Lord Chancellor's

accident victims, often as they lie in hospital or even in an ambulance, are prey to the unscrupulous."

The lawyers say that the claims assessors - who may not be legally qualified - are unregulated and unaccredited, and are employing the hard-sell marketing techniques which exploit the vulnerable. They advertise in hospitals, even in ambulances, and also pick up cases from insurance brokers, police or welfare agencies.

Those claims assessors who are not lawyers have no power to take

fall short of what the accident victims should obtain.

The firms advertise their work on a no win, no fee basis and, typically, take one third or more of the damages recouped. Solicitors can double their fees in no win, no fee cases. But their "uplift" in fees should not be more than 25 per cent of the total damages awarded to the accident victim.

A spokeswoman for the personal injury lawyers' association said the firms could not arrange legal aid, and they cannot take aggressive Uxbridge, west London, said: "We er and leaflet campaign. Caroline cases to court or issue proceedings. insurers to court. They are more which promotes personal injuries have experienced claims assessors. Harmer, the association's president. The danger, the lawyers maintain, interested in the rates of commis-work on behalf of a national

levels of damages for the victims." In one case, a man from Sunderland agreed to give 30 per cent of his damages in a contingency fee agreement with a claims assessor. He subsequently discovered that he

qualified for legal aid. But the claims assessors accuse solicitors of whingeing because they are losing a share of their market and failing to use modern marketing techniques to promote their

Claims Direct of Bournemouth. -

firms under attack by the lawyers. Nicholas Leigh, the managing di-rector, said: "Almost 100 per cent of my clients are very satisfied. We use the same awards guidelines as do solicitors, and are hardly likely to undersettle when we have a direct interest in the size of the settlement."

There was nothing wrong, he said, with making people aware of their rights and enabling them to bring a claim, adding that his firm did not approach patients in hospital. He said that solicitors somethe insurers and the victim.

### Patient was approached while lying paralysed in hospital bed



Gerard Mullins: was badly injured in car accident

BY FRANCES GIBB

GERARD MULLINS was lying in a spinal unit after a car accident which had left him quadriplegic when he was contacted by a claims assessor who wanted to handle his El million damages claim.

The assessor had been referred from Mr Mullins's motor insurance broker. He first wanted 15 per cent of any settlement in fees. Later, he reduced it to 7.5 per cent. Mr Mullins's mother signed the contract on his behalf. "I

thought this was the only way to do it." me I needed legal aid like a man in a he said. Two years later. Mr Mullins. who had been a driver of construction diggers, was frustrated at lack of progress. More than a year after the defendant had pleaded guilty to caus-ing the accident, there had been no application for summary judgment,

nor interim payment. The Spinal Injuries Association told him that he should be seeing a solicitor and at that point he discovered that he qualified for legal aid. "When I raised this with the claims assessor, he told

desert needs a lifejacket." The case is now being handled by Bryan Neill, of Prince Evans solicitors, west London. "Not only had Mr Mullins not been advised that he qualified for legal aid, the claims assessors had had to instruct solicitors themselves to act for him, so court proceedings could be commenced. But they did not point out that he could have taken this step himself."

there were catastrophic injuries, the payments, which helps the situation."

victim needed to be able to keep as much as possible of the damages. "In the present case, assuming damages of El million, the claims assessors would have intended to take over £88,000 -7.5 per cent plus VAT and expenses

they might have incurred." Now Mr Mullins is being sued by the assessors for work done until he sacked them. "It's pure luck we did not go all the way down the road with it - I would have been far worse off," he Mr Neill said that, in cases where said. "At least now I have interim

### NEWS IN BRIEF

### Oasis to auction unwanted award

Nocl Gallagher of Oasis is to auction his unwanted Ivor Novello songwriting award to raise money for the Swansea-based Christian Lewis Trust for children with cancer and their families. When Gallagher, 29, was named joint winner with Blur carlier this year he refused to pick up his award, saying it had been turned into a publicity stunt on the "manufactured rivalry" between the two bands. The telephone anetion. on 0891 615477, will open tomorrow at ipm and end at Ipm next Monday

### Teenagers killed

A girl and two friends died in a crash after she borrowed her parents' car. Nicola Rothwell, 18. was driving Sonia Twigg. 16. and her boyfriend, Daniel White. 15, at Hindley. near Wigan. Three other boys were hurt.

### Ton-up driver

A driver with accumulated disqualifications of 99 years was banned for a further ten and jailed for six months at Chippenham. Wilishire. John Ward. 53. of Woolwich. south London, was caught drink-driving on the M4,

### £12m drug haul

Eleven people were arrested as cannabis worth £12 million was seized from the Britishregistered yacht Fata Morgana. Four men were held on the River Fal in Cornwall and others in Bristol, Chel-tenham, Hull and London.

### Cleaned out

Two lorries carrying 1,000 vacuum cleaners that were stolen from a transport depot in Ossett, near Leeds, at the weekend have been found in Wilmslow. Cheshire, without the vacuum cleaners, which were worth £217,000.

### Children die

The bodies of a young woman and her two children were found in a car at a house in Borrowash, Derbyshire. Police said no one else was involved in the death of thew, 5, and Rebecca, 4.

### Top dog price

A sheepdog has been sold at auction in Sennybridge, Powys, for £2,600, beating the previous record price of £1,650. David Meredith, a farmer in Dolgellau, hopes to enter Mirk, a two-year-old. in sheepdog trials.

### Epic canoe trip

Steve MacDonald, 24, the first blind man to canoe around Britain, arrived in London and said he planned to raise more money for charity by cycling the length of Africa. He set off on May 15 with a sighted co-paddler.

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POLITICS AND GOVERNMENT

# Archer will present Bill to change law of succession

JEFFREY ARCHER is to in- she met Buckingham Palace a long time but was prompted troduce a Bill in the House of officials, government law ex-Lords aimed at overturning the 11th century laws that give the son of a sovereign right of succession over an elder sister.

Lord Archer of Westonsuper-Mare wants the eldest child to inherit the throne regardless of sex. Under his plans, if Prince Charles and nis sons, Prince William and Prince Harry, were to die prematurely, the Princess Royal would succeed her mother instead of Prince

Lord Archer can put down his Private Member's Bill whenever he wants and the peers will have a chance to debate the issue of succession at the second reading, even if they then reject it. He said he had decided to put down a Bill because he had been told that the Oueen was interested in

seeing a change to the law. The Queen is understood to have discussed the idea when

perts and other members of the Royal Family this Summer at the twice-yearly planning meeting at Balmoral.

Yesterday Buckingham Pal-ace officials said they had looked at changing the law of succession only in the long term and that the Queen had no knowledge of Lord Archer's proposals. They pointed out that any such constitutional change would not be put in the hands of a backbencher.

Vernon Bogdanor, Profes-sor of Government at Oxford University, said that the "first come -- first rule" succession policy would be very difficult to enact. The constitutional changes would have to be accepted not only by both Houses of Parliament, but also by the other Common-

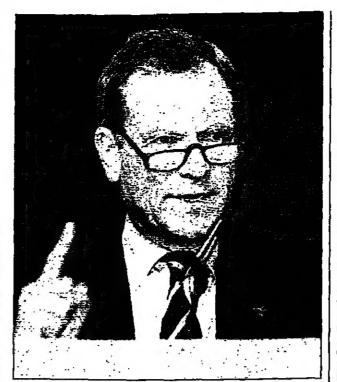
Queen is head of state. Lord Archer said: "I have been thinking of doing this for

to bring a Bill forward now because Her Majesty appears to want it. It won't look invidious because for the forseeable future all the eldest children are male. But it will bring the monarchy into the 21st century.

"Female monarchs have a very respectable track record. I have been sounding out my colleagues and they are quite positive and I think we would have the support of the country. This is not just pie-in-thesky stuff. I am taking legal advice on how to draft the Bill and at least it will raise the

The most recent precedent was in Sweden, where the laws of succession were changed in 1980 to allow Crown Princess Victoria, the eldest child, to succeed King Carl Gustav.

Hereditary peers will find it difficult to debate the Bill without mentioning that they



Lord Archer: "At least it will raise the issue"

also rely on the rules of primogeniture. Two years ago the Labour peer Lord Diamond brought in a contentious Bill to allow the eldest daughters of hereditary peers to inherit their father's titles but the Lords rejected it.

The Government said it would look at the Bill on its merits. The Liberal Democrats would allow a free vote and Labour is now considering the issue.

Alan Williams, Labour MP

to take the Bill through the Commons. "The current system is a nonsense and an insult to the present Queen and to the fact that we had a woman Prime Minister. The sooner it is dealt with the

But Sir James Hill, honorary secretary of the Tory constitutional affairs committee, said: "I think the pressystem

### Mellor urges Howard to ban all handguns

By James Landale and Arthur Leathley

GOVERNMENT plans for a ban on almost all handgums will lead to a huge increase in the number of .22 calibre weapons, David Mellor warned MPs last night.

The former Home Office Minister said that the Government was wrong to assume that the ban would cut the number of handguns in circulation from 160,000 to just 40,000. Handgun owners would use state compensation for the loss of their higher calibre weapons to buy more .22 pistols. "All you would be doing is getting rid of the 80 per cent of handguns for a bit," Mr Mellor said. "But you would be allowing the handgun culture to regroup around the 22."

Mr Mellor was speaking after calling on Michael Howard, the Home Secretary, in the Commons to extend the planned ban to include all handguns. These 22 weapons are extremely dangerous, he said. "They were responsible for the assassination of Robert Kennedy and Yitzhak Rabin, and the attempted assassination of Governor Wallace and President Reagan and that is why I hope the

House will not underestimate the strength of public feeling on this issue."

He also called for MPs to be given a free vote when the Firearms Bill comes before the Commons. The Bill will be published later this week and is likely to come up for second reading within a few weeks.

"If the Government carries the day on this, it will be small comfort because the public themselves will actually think that this is wrong. It would be much better if we were all allowed to bring our own judgment to bear."

Mr Howard insisted that an absolute ban would force legitimate sportsmen under-ground. He said that the public would be adequately protected by the strict regulations because the small calibre handguns would be kept in secure clubs.

Mr Howard rejected Mr Mellor's call for a free vote. He said MPs should bear in mind the need to get the legislation on the statute book "as quickly as possible, so that may help the people of Dunblane to draw a line under the dreadful experiences to which they have been subjected".

Nicholas Budgen (C, Wolverhampton South West) asked how getting the Bill on to the statute book quickly was going to help the people of Dunblane. "It seems highly unlikely that such a horrible incident is likely to occur anywhere near the people of Dunblane in the forseeable future," he said.

Mr Howard said: "I know some MPs believe we should go further and ban all handguns completely. But I believe

we can provide both protection for the public and allow target shooting with low calibre handguns, which has always been an Olympic sport, to continue in the security of

clubs." Jack Straw, the Shadow Home Secretary, asked Mr Howard to think again. "The children of Dunblane could have been killed as easily and as swiftly with a .22 pistol as they were with a 9mm Browning," he said. "In our opinion and our judgment there has therefore to be a complete ban on all handguns in general

John Carlisle (C, Luton North) accused Mr Howard of ignoring Lord Cullen's report and said even the planned ban had gone too far. "There is a large lobby of people out there. innocent people who enjoy the sport of shooting, who totally disagree with the line you have taken."

Edward Leigh, a former Tory minister, rounded on the Government for trying to rush through legislation in the final months of Parliament. We may well be in danger of producing over hasty legisla-tion which may not stand the test of time."

He pointed to the plan to ban most handguns as an example of ill-thought out legislation and said that MPs and ministers should have taken several weeks to study Lord Cullen's report into Dunblane. "We can't solve society's problems by bringing in fashionable legislation at the last moment trying to ban this and that."

Donald Dewar, page 16

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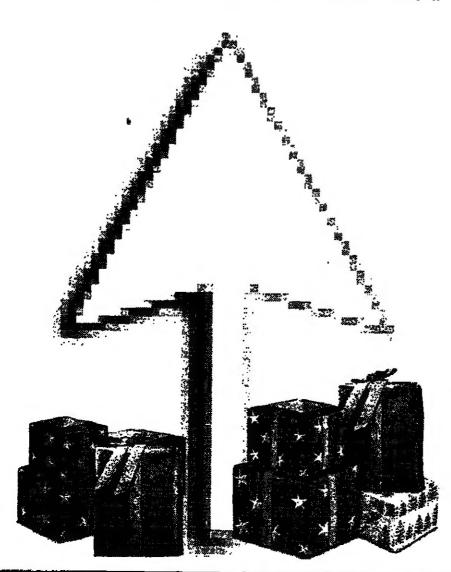


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### Tory MPs warn against tax cuts

BY PHILLP WEBSTER

INFLUENTIAL Tory MPs are urging Kenneth Clarke to month's Budget and to concentrate instead on safeguarding

MPs on the centre and left of the party believe that the funding of schools will be vital to Tory re-election chances. They are warning the Chan-cellor that the public will not be impressed by Ip or 2p off income tax if teachers are being dismissed or schools

A senior Tory MP said: Even John Major would not enjoy campaigning outside a primary school in Hunting-don if they have just sacked a teacher to balance the books." There are indications that Gillian Shephard, the Educa-tion Secretary, and John Gummer, the Environment Secretary, are experiencing difficult negotiations with the Treasury in the Cabinet's public spending round. Mrs Shephard has faunched a repeat of her fight last year when she won an extra 5 per cent, or £800 million, on top of her previously agreed Budget. Tory education experts are strongly backing her and saying that she will need as least as much this year to prevent difficulties for the party before the election.

The MPs' private campaign

comes as a poll indicates that Tory voters are deeply scepti-

cal about tax cuts. The poll of 1,000 voters commissioned by James Capel suggests that tax cuts are low on the agenda and are not the key to an improvement in the party's rating. An overwhelming ma-jority - 78 per cent to 21 per cent - said they prefered spending increases to tax cuts. When asked what the Chancellor should do with any money he feels able to give back - without the option of increasing spending - the panel of voters opted for a reduction in Government bor-

rowing rather than lower personal or business taxes.







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# OCTOBER 29 es Howard

Opera House dig reveals secrets of Saxon London

MUDDY excavations beneath the planned extension to the Royal Opera House have unearthed the hidden secrets of Lundenwic, the little known Saxon settlement.

The site, the largest and most important part of Saxon London ever examined, has revealed part of a town with a road, alleyways, houses, yards, workshops, drains and cesspits, complete with many artefacts covering 200 years from the mid-7th century.

A decade ago the precise location of Lundenwic, the most prosperous trading centre in northern Europe in its time. was unknown. Many thought it lay somewhere near the Roman settlement of Londinium, in the City. Remains were first found in 1985 in Covent Garden and later a gravel pit was discovered when the Sainsbury wing was built at the National Gallery

in Trafalgar Square. More than 50,000 fragments of bone recovered from the new site suggest a diet rich in beef, mutton and nork Goose was favoured above



How the Strand may have looked in the 7th century: timber, wattle and daub buildings later burnt down

and antiers were collected once shed from deer, rather than as a result of slaughter. The area appears to have concentrated on weaving, with

a large number of loom weights recovered, although there is also evidence of smithing in the form of iron slag and hearths. Archaeologists are

thirds through the scheduled 18-week dig before the developers move in and the site disappears beneath the buildings of another era. Taryn Dixon, head of operations at is excavating the site, said: "It has revealed information about the townscape, of buildings with a variety of functions, and has the ability to tell

us something about the people

of Saxon London."

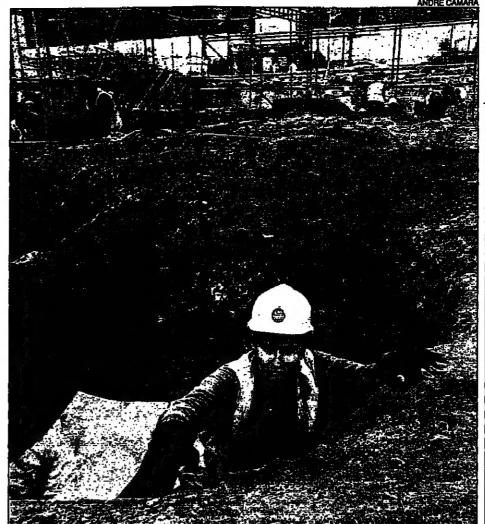
She said that individual features were insubstantial since the buildings had been built of timber, wattle and daub, with beaten clay floors and thatched roofs. However, careful examination revealed shadows where walls once stood before the buildings burnt down, and 11 different surfaces on the road where it

هكذا من الأصل

Where once there was a vooden plank you might now see a smudge or a shadow. It is very difficult to excavate, but it the biggest piece of Lundenwic ever exposed, where before we have only had keyhole glimpses into it," she said. Precise dating of the artefacts will be carried out when the digging is complete. Parasite eggs found in the cesspits will also be examined for clues to the health of the

The discovery of a defensive ditch to the north of the site, dug in the 9th century when Lundenwic was thought to have been abandoned, suggests that the people might have been defending themselves from Viking raids before King Alfred insisted they seek the protection of the walled settlement in the City.

One of the most interesting single finds is a hoard of Northumbrian coins dating from the 840s. They would not have been legal currency so far south, prompting speculation that they might have come with Viking raiders, or with those fleeing them.



Archaeologist Hanne Rendall-Wooldridge scrapes through the mud which has revealed remains of a road, alleyways, houses and artefacts from Lundenwic

### Howard rebuked on role of watchdog

By VALERIE ELLIOTT

MICHAEL HOWARD, the Home Secretary, has been rebuked by MPs for reducing the power of the Prisons Ombudsman to question ministerial decisions.

A Tory-dominated select committee today comes out in support of Sir Peter Woodhead and believes that he should be able to examine administrative decisions taken by Home Office ministers. The committee rejected arguments put forward by Richard Wilson, Permanent Secretary at the Home Office, that Parliament and the courts were appropriate checks on the actions of ministers. They also believe that he should be given "unfettered access" to

papers relevant to his task. This public backing follows a series of disputes between Sir Peter and Mr Howard about the new remit drawn up for the position. Sir Peter believed the new terms represented a significant change and threatened his independence and reputation as an impartial investigator.

### Smokers can kick the habit with anti-depressants



DESPITE a huge govern-ment campaign to educate people about the hazards of cigarette smoking it is still common among the young, and it is noticeable that even affluent young women are not persuaded by the medical

In depressed patients the desire for a smoke is not only particularly strong, but also persistent Other ritual of smoking and the oral gratification a cigarette provides, but for the depressed the harmacological action is the draw; nicotine seems to give a few moments of relief from the tension they feel.

Although nicotine has never previously been shown conclusively to be an antidepressant, two large re-search projects within the past six years have studied the use of anti-depressants to help patients to give up the habit, and they have proved a useful

Recent research reported in the Journal of Clinical Psychology has investigated the effects of nicotine as a form of treatment for patients who are suffering from major depres-sion. The severity of the patient's depression was carefully assessed and the patients were given nicotine patches rather than cigarettes. The experiment confirmed that nicotine is an anti-depressant. For as long as the patients were wearing their skin patches, detailed psychological testing showed that their

depression lifted to a greater or lesser extent.

otine was discontinued the depression returned, whereas with anti-depressant drugs, if taken in adequate doses for long enough, there is a good chance that the mood may be lifted for some time. The nicotine patches had no long-term effect. The trial may well cast light on the reason a depressed and insecure adolescent smokes, for it shows that a cigarette is not only a useful prop to occupy the hands but that it also lifts the spirits

Apart from this effect of tobacco smoking on depres-sion, the slightly quicker thinking it induces, its beneficial effect on some inflammatory bowel conditions and a reported ability to delay the onset of some forms of Alzheimer's disease, all the medical news about smoking continues to be bad. Too many people of all ages still see the sole danger of smoking as long cancer.

The lungs are not the only organs likely to suffer cancerous change in those who smoke: tobacco has a similar carcinogenic effect on the bladder and cervix, the oesophagus, mouth and larvox. In the formation of the oral and oesophageal cancers tobacco is particularly dangerous in those who are also heavy drinkers of alcohol.

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TARRESTED BACKERS

# Yeltsin strips his ex-bodyguard of military duties

IN WHAT has become an extremely personal feud, President Yeltsin stripped his former bodyguard and close friend. Aleksandr Korzhakov, of all military duties yesterday in a decree issued from his hospital bed.

At the same time Mr Yeltsin cancelled all official meetings for this week because of what his spokesman. Sergei Yastrzhembsky, said was final medical preparations for his heart bypass operation.

Mr Yastrzhembsky said the cancellations had been made on doctors' orders because the pre-operative work to prepare him for surgery was in its "final phase". He would not say whether this meant that the operation itself, which has been provisionally been set for November, would happen

next week. Mr Yastrzhembsky said that another presidential decree was required to strip General Korzhakov of his rank. The threat of this added humiliation is now being held over General Korzhakov as he plots a new political career in

which he may be tempted to . reveal more Kremlin secrets.

The order directed at General Korzhakov was phrased in unusually blunt language and signalled the culmination of a split between Mr Yeltsin and a man who used to be his closest confidant. It said that the former chief bodyguard was being sent into the reserves and would no longer be allowed on active service because he had made "numerous slanderous statements

closed official information". Mr Yeltsin is said to have been especially enraged by a series of attacks on his daughter, Tatyana Dyachenko. Mrs Dyachenko played a leading role in the presidential campaign in the summer and is now an influential figure in

about the President and mem-

bers of his family and dis-

the Kremlin. She is a close associate of Anatoli Chubais, the new Kremlin chief of staff, who is an implacable political foe of General Korzhakov. The two of them are credited with persuading Mr Yeltsin to sack General Korzhakov on June 20 after the first round of the presidential election.

According to one Russian reporter, General Korzhakov was the source of a leak in Komsomolskaya Pravda al-leging that Mrs Dyachenko's son. Boris, now at school in England, was illegitimate. He is also believed to have been behind a report in the fiercely nationalist opposition newspaper Sovetskaya Rossiya that disclosed widespread irregularities in the funding of the Yeltsin election campaign.

General Korzhakov has said he hopes to stand for parliament in the vacant constituency of Tula. But his plans have already suffered a setback with the dismissal from the Kremlin of General Aleksandr Lebed, the security chief, with whom he was forging an alliance.

It has been a spectacular change of fortune for the man who used to be at Mr Yeltsin's side day and night and was once reckoned to be one of the half-dozen most powerful men in Russia. At the height of his



Aleksandr Korzhakov, left, in the days when he was still President Yeltsin's right-hand man and confidant

power Mr Korzhakov had the rank of both first aide to the President and federal minister, and as head of the Presidential Security Service com-manded 12,000 men under arms and two divisions of tanks and artillery. The two

men came together in 1985 when Mr Yeltsin was made head of the Moscow Communist Party and General Korzhakov, then a KGB officer of the 9th Directorate in charge of guarding public figures, was one of his body-

guards. He ensured his loyalty by following Mr Yeltsin into political exile and worked President for two years. ☐ Chechnya visit:

without pay for the future Chemomyrdin, the Prime Minister, is expected to visit to Chechnya. (Reuter)

Chechnya "in the near future" for talks on the peace process and postwar reconstruction. The Interfax agency said Mr Chernomyrdin discussed his planned visit with Ivan Rybkin, Moscow's new envoy

### Paris 'had talks with. Corsican guerrillas'

FROM BEN MACINTYRE IN PARIS

A FUGITIVE Corsican separatist leader claimed vesterday that the French Government had held secret talks with nationalist guerrillas on the island and named five senior French officials who he said had acted as envoys. François Santoni, the head

of the Cuncolta Naziunalista party currently in hiding in southern Corsica, also told the Est-Republicain newspaper that the Government had stage-managed a bizarre show of force by the militants. A night-time rally of 600 masked and heavily armed Corsican guerrillas held last January to announce a truce was carried out at the Government's behest because it wanted to show French voters that the group was popular and a worthy negotiating partner. M Santoni said.

The Cuncolta Naziunalista is the legal front for the outlawed Corsican National Liberation Front (FLNC) -Historic Wing, the most extreme of Corsica's separatist groups. Yesterday the group claimed responsibility for 19 recent bombings on the

M Santoni's claims follow repeated French press re-ports alleging that the Goverament has conducted clandestine talks with the

separatists in an effort to end 20 years of low-level violence. The rally, which featured on the front page of almost every French newspaper. prompted widespread anger since it appeared to have been condoned by police and resulted in no arrests.

The Government issued an angry denial yesterday, de-scribing M Santoni's claims as "grotesque lies by a terrorist". M Santoni went into hiding last week after a fourmonth conviction for illegally

carrying a firearm. Alain Juppe, the Prime Minister, pledged to crack down on Corsican terrorism this month after the bombing of his mayoral offices in Bordeaux. M Santoni's allegations that top-level officials have been negotiating with the outlawed FLNC were timed to cause maximum embarrassment to the Paris

### Bulgarian poll signals swing to Right A STRONG showing by a



presidential race

conservative politician in the Bulgarian presidential elec-tions at the weekend suggests that Central and Eastern European voters are beginning to reject their left-ofcentre leaders. The election commission in

Sofia confirmed yesterday that Petar Stoyanov - a lawyer and member of the dissident-rooted Union of Democratic Forces - was 17 percentage points ahead of his former Communist rival and in pole position for the run-off next Sunday.

The upset comes hard on the heels of a thumping victory for Vytautus Landsbergis in Lithuania. The 64year-old former music professor, who led the independence struggie in 1990-91, found himself ousted by a former

Voters are abandoning ex-Communists who fail to satisfy cravings for security from cradle to grave, Roger Boyes writes

Homeland Union beat the former Communists into third place on October 20.

Politics in the post-Communist world thus seems to be entering a third cycle. First, the old Communist regimes were toppled by loose coalitions of nationalists, liberal dissidents and economic reformers. Once in power, these alliances started to crumble.

Communists, who had remodelled themselves into social democrats, remained the best organised and best financed politicians. The former Communists still dominate the political establish-Poland, Hungary, staging a comeback. His Slovakia and Romania as cause they represented job consider emigration.

well as Bulgaria and Lithua-nia. Even in the Czech Republic, the pro-Thatcherite Government of Vaclay Klaus has become dependent on the parliamentary support of the Social Democrats.

But the Left was no more a monolithic force than the anti-Communist parties, and it has begun to crack in the face of huge social problems. Above all, the failure of left-wing Central European governments to solve the question of unemployment — a post-1989 novelty - has disappointed

and angered voters. The former Communists retained some popularity be-

security and an intact welfare state. But under their rule the gulf between the new rich and the new poor has grown wider and the former Communists are for the most part identified with the wealthy.

In Bulgaria, the break-up of the Left has been slow but distinct. If, as expected, Mr Stoyanov becomes the President of Bulgaria next week, it will be because even the reformed version of Communism has become synonymous with corruption. But for all his talk about the emerging "new majority" in the country, it is still unclear whether he can pull the country back from economic

No fewer than 14 banks have just been closed, and the need to escape poverty has driven 500,000 Bulgarians, of a population of 8.5 million, to

### German opposition forces budget debate

FROM ROGER BOYES IN BONN

alition yesterday caved in to an opposition demand for an emergency debate on the country's ballooning budget Cabinet ministers resisted

calls for Helmut Kohl, the Chancellor, who began a long Far Eastern tour yesterday, to return to Germany for parliamentary questioning tomorrow. But there was no mistaking the deep anxiety in

The coalition of Herr Kohl's Christian Democratic Union CDU) and the liberal Free Democratic Party (FDP) is looking more brittle than at any time since 1982, when he

THE German governing co-ed by Germany's attempts to cut public spending and stay on course for European monetary union, and its pledge to slash taxes.

The budget has to be balanced without a single tax

increase." Wolfgang Gel-hardt, the chairman of the FDP, emphasised yesterday. In an interview with Der Spiegel news magazine, he spelt out the intention of his party to abandon the Chancelfor if taxes are raised. Yet there is strong pressure within the CDU at least to increase petrol

In Indonesia yesterday, the Chancellor was receiving regular bulletins from Bonn in toppled the Social Democratic the manner of a consultant Party (SDP) Government. The waiting to be called to the arguments are fierce, prompt- bedside of an ailing patient. | Government.

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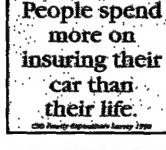
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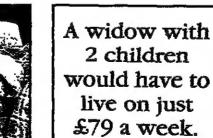
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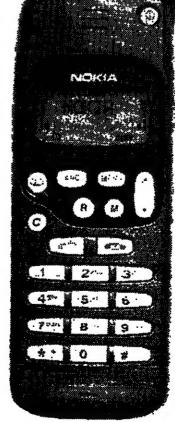
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• INSIDE **SECTION TODAY** 



**ARTS** At the stage where reality and video meet **PAGES 33-35** 



LAW How full protection of witnesses is almost impossible **PAGES 37, 39** 



SPORT Remembering the magic of Puskas before curtain fell **PAGES 43-48** 

**TELEVISION** AND **RADIO PAGES** 46, 47

**BUSINESS TODAY** 

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BUSINESS EDITOR Lindsay Cook

**TUESDAY OCTOBER 29 1996** 

# Alliance investors stand to gain £1,000 each



INVESTORS in the Alliance & Leicester, the fourth biggest building society, stand to gain about £1,000 from the forthcoming flotation.

Plans to distribute 250 shares to each of its 2.4 million members were revealed in flotation plans announced yesterday. The society estimates that under the market conditions prevailing at September 30, the shares would have been worth between 385p and 435p, giving a market capitalisation of £2.8 billion, The actual value of the shares will

next year. Members are being asked to vote on proposals by post by December 5 or in person at a special meeting to be held at the London Arena on December 10, Peter White, group chief executive,

identify and develop a share distribution scheme which is the fairest and most appropriate to our members."

He said he had decided against a variable share distribution scheme where the payout was based on the amount saved because many of

Alliance & Leicester's members had

said: We have worked hard to

have been taken over, such as the National & Provincial and the Cheltenham & Gloucester, or which are floating, such as the Halifax, offered schemes based on the amount each member had in their accounts. Mr White added that one of the biggest triggers in its plan to convert

to take over the National & Provincial last year. Instead.Abbey National took it over. He added: "The Abbey was able to

was the fact that the society had failed

offer a much better deal because it could offer members shares." He said the society had also considered a

acquisition or through organic growth. Mr White did not rule out Both Scottish Amicable and Friends Provident are believed to have held taking over another society or a life talks with the Alliance & Leicester. insurance company.

Last year, the society shut about 50 The society is also planning to launch a general insurance subsidbranches and sold its loss-making estate agency operation. Mr White iary in partnership with Eagle Star Those eligible for the share bon-anza will be savers who had an account with more than £100 in it at

said the society would continue to look at cutting costs. At present, it employs 8,000 people, 5,000 less than it did when it took over Girobank in 1990. Girobank contributes about 20 per December 31, 1995, and at midnight cent to profits, which were £288 on October 14, as well as borrowers million in 1995, up from £284 million who had a mortgage debt of £100 or in the previous year. If the flotation more on both dates. goes ahead in April as planned, the

# US utility in hostile bid for Northern

By Christine Buckley, industrial correspondent

AN AMERICAN utility launched a fresh onslaught on the British electricity industry yesterday with a £651 million hostile bid for Northern Electric and a dawn raid on the shares of the debt-laden company. If the bid by CE Electric succeeds, a third of the electricity industry will

be in American control. CE Electric, which is a partnership of the Nebraska companies CalEnergy and Peter Kiewit, broke with the agreed takeover bids when it mounted the hostile move and bought 12.7 per cent of North-

ern shares in early trading. Northern, which became highly geared in the process of defending itself against a hostile approach from Trafalgar House, rejected the 630p-a-

### C&W in Internet cable link

By GEORGE SIVELL

CABLE and Wireless is to partner MFS Communications, a provider of communication services for business, in building and operating an advanced £315 million transatlantic fibre optic telecommunications cable. The new cable has been made necessary by the explosive growth in demand for multi-media and internet services.

The new system is expected to be in service within 15 months, linking London and New York, It will be able to carry 125,000 simultaneous telephone conversations.

The oceanic survey programme is being completed by Cable and Wireless. The company will also operate the system in the UK. The American end of the link will be operated by MFS, which recently received a licence from the Federal Communications Commission. An application has been made to the FCC for Cable and Wireless to join in the project.

share offer as "quite unacceptable". It wants an offer of about £7 a share in order to thrash out a recommendation.

The two companies have been in talks for ten days but failed to agree a price for Northem, which is in the middle of a £500 million shareholder giveaway launched as a scorched earth defence against Trafalgar House. David Morris, chairman of

Northern, said CE Electric had tabled a proposal for a £7that hinged on rigorous conditions. Although Mr Morris did not want the conditions, a board meeting was planned for yesterday. He said: "They are obviously working to a certain timeframe and didn't want to wait. But the price is quite unacceptable. It is at the bottom of a range they initially mentioned and doesn't reflect the value of the company."

CE Electric denies discussing an offer in the range of £7. Northern is to bring forward its interim results, which had been set for December 5, in an effort to convince shareholders of its performance.

Yesterday it looked likely that CE Electric would have to improve its offer after Northern shares closed at 648p, up 128p on the day, David Sokol, chairman and chief executive of the US grouping, said the offer was based on Northern

Electric's very visible value referring to its large weighting of debt. The offer came after a report from BZW, Northern's broker, put a value of 484p on Northern under a worse-case scenario of a powerful windfall tax from a Labour government and a punishing distribution price review from the regulator in four years. CE Electric said the BZW

report illustrated the generosity of its offer. Northern Electric said it was a hypothetical cumstances and was designed to prove Northern's value.

The US move on Northern has raised fresh regulatory concerns in the Labour Party and fears for jobs among the unions. John Battle, Shadow Energy Minister, said: "If this bid is successful it will mean that four of the 12 regional electricity companies in Eng-land and Wales will be owned by US-based corporations. Labour is not opposed in principle to foreign takeovers but it is essential that these companies do not move beyond the reach of the regulator when they are taken over."

Mike Jeram, head of energy at Unison, Britain's largest union, said: "Northern Electric has already lost 20 per cent of its workforce since privatisation and, once again, our members face the threat of further job losses."



Stuart Le Gassick always wanted to be a fireman. Now he has got control of Merryweather, established in 1692

DRIVEN by a childhood desire to become a fireman, Stuart Le Gassick, has bought Merryweather, the world's oldest fire protection company for about £500,000 from Siebe-Gorman (Morag Preston writes).

Mr Le Gassick, 51, a property developer, plans to reestablish it as a leading British innovator, and float the company within five years.

The son of a London policeman, Mr Le Gassick was mesmerised by the bravery of fire-fighting heroes and pestered his father to buy models of Merryweather fire engines, but he never did get the toy

### Merryweather fulfils childhood ambition

fire engine of bis dreams. For the past three yearshe has been trying to win control of Merryweather, based in

Merryweather, established in Greenwich in 1692, has not made fire engines for at least 15 years. It specialises in fire blankets, extinguishers, valves and fire hydrants, and boasts the Royal warrant for million to £700,000 in the past

Mr Le Gassick wants the company, with its "history, prestige, and pedigree", to be worth at least £80 million within the next four years. "The company has been left to rot and decay," he said. "But lots of people recognise the name, and it's up to us to reinvent it."

Sandringham Palace. Turn-over has fallen from several since the change in

ownership suggest that turn-over will double in the first year, according to the new chairman. His team is busy chasing existing markets, that include Claridge's, the Lloyd's building, and Hong Kong alroort. Merryweather products also fight fires in the Far East. Middle East, and India. Mr Le Gassick wants to introduce new technology. bring products up to date, and boost the number of employees at ground control in Hyde.

Four years ago Mr Le Gassick began building up a fire and security group, including Larkins Security in

### loans recovery

Tokyo ciose Yan 113.85

London close.,... \$383.25 (\$382.86)

**Setback** 

to home

MONTHLY mortgage lending by British banks fell sharply in September, fuelling concerns that consumer confidence in the home loans market was heading for winter hibernation.

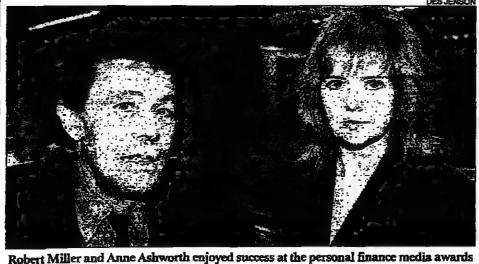
The British Bankers Association (BBA) said that gross lending by its members last month was 12 per cent lower, at E2.4 billion, against £2.8 billion in August. In the same month last year, there was a 5 per cent fall. The rise in net lending was also lower at £417 million, against £607 million in August, traditionally the quietest sum-

mer month. New approvals also fell in September, down 3.1 per cent from 38,156 to 30,981, while the value of these deals fell by a similar amount to E2.1 billion. The average value of approvals was unchanged from August, at £56,800, some 10 per cent higher than the same

period a year ago.
Tim Sweeney, director-general of the BBA, said: "The rise in the major banks' net mortgage lending in September was well below the recent monthly average. In the context of the housing market recovery this was unexpected, but it would be a mistake to read too much into a single month's figures." Meanwhile, Nationwide

Building Society's latest quarterly housing finance review says: The depth of the recent recession means both prices and transactions remain well below trend and some element of 'rebound' from recent troughs is inevitable."

# Double success for personal finance team



BY LINDSAY COOK THE TIMES received the two most prestigious personal fi-nance awards last night, when

The judges said that the Anne Ashworth was presented personal finance team produced "a reliable source of with the Personal Finance

National Newspaper of the Year Award and Robert Miller was named Personal Finance Journalist of the Year. The double success came in the Bradford & Bingley Personal Finance Media Awards £5,000, was praised for his presented at the Savoy Hotel "perceptive and accurate writby Angela Knight MP, the Economic Secretary, and ing style and his know-Christopher Rodrigues, the

chief executive of the fifth-The Times was praised for its "comprehensive and highly

readable Weekend Money secas a market leader, first wintion", which is edited by Anne ning the national newspaper award in 1992.

information, explanation and guidance in a format which makes you want to read on". Robert Miller, who received trophy and a cheque for

igeable handling of a range of financial issues". Weekend Money, which appears on Saturdays in the

business section of the newspaper has long been regarded

The judges this year were Sue MacGregor, the broadcaster; Douglas French MP, the chairman of the all-party

building society group, and Adrian Coles, director-general of the Building Societies Association. The tenth Bradford & Bingley Building Society awards were the last ones to

be attended by Geoff Lister, the society's vice-chairman, who as chief executive devised the awards to encourage and recognise excellence. He retires next year.

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**BUSINESS NEWS** 

TV groups dispute

CIA media spending

YORKSHIRE-TYNE TEES and three other television

companies are suing CIA Group, the leading media buyer, in a dispute over advertising spending. Yorkshire-Tyne Tees. London Weekend Television, Granada and Border are seeking a total of nearly £1 million because of an alleged

shortfall in spending by CIA's clients. The broadcasters say that CIA Medianetwork UK failed to meet an obligation to

bookings, they are threatening to withdraw ClA's credit

listing and agency commission payments unless the dispute

is resolved by the end of the year. The broadcasters said they

are fully committed to pursuing the legal action and are

confident that is will succeed. Yorkshire-Tyne Tees claims to

be owed £785,000, while LWT believes CIA should pay it

£115.000. CIA disputes the shortfall in advertising spending.

deliver a certain share of its clients' advertising spending. Although the TV companies will honour existing airtime

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

### Invesco in US talks as profits soar

Invesco, the fund management group, reported a 21 per cent rise in thirdquarter income to £173.2 million over the same period last year. Pre-tax profits in the nine months to September 30 rose 41 per cent to £48.5 million, with earnings per share up 39 per cent at 4.6p. Merger talks between Invesco and AIM Management, a US mutual management company, are continuing.

### LCR on track

London & Continental Railways, the consortium operating the Eurostar train service, has moved closer to a stock market flotation by appointing Richard Aitken-Davies as a director. Mr Aitken-Davies co-ordinated Railtrack's flotation, LCR hopes to float in 1998.

### Allen builds

Allen, the building group, has paid £2.2 million to Try Group for the small plant hire and cabin hire bustnesses of its Vine Plant subsidiary. The acquisition will strengthen Allen's Speedy Hire Centres.

### **Boots**

The interim results of Boots will be released on Thursday, November 7. and not Thursday, October 31 as stated yesterday.

### TOURIST RATES



Taking it easier: Sir Graham Kirkham began share sales a year ago and his children have continued the operation

### Stake sale lifts DFS shares 21p

By Fraser Nelson

SHARES of DFS, the furniture company, jumped 2lp to 558½ p yesterday, as the 20 per cent stake of the company formerly belonging to the children of Sir Graham Kirkham, its founder and chief executive, was placed in a receptive market.

Market-makers said the placing had relieved an overhang since DFS first announced the sale with its fullyear results two weeks ago.

Sir Graham's children have raised £116 million. after NatWest Wood Mackenzie placed 21 million of their shares at 553p each. The family still has the largest holding, at 10 per cent. Sir Graham raised 328p per share when he started to sell his family's 52 per cent stake last October, raising £74 million. The shares, up to 590p since,

people will opt for self-employ-

ment between now and 2006.

positive response to the down-

sizing, contracting out and re-

structuring seen in many UK

firms, which is by no means

such as lawyers, accountants

and doctors. The number of

managers will increase by 400,000 to 4.6 million, while

the largest increase in self-

employment will be among new highly skilled workers

such as designers or computer

The fastest decline in jobs will be among farm labourers

and skilled engineering work-

ers, and employment seems set to fall among secretarial and clerical staff and for

But Richard Holt, BS direc-

tor, says that the extra jobs

will do little to bring down

registered unemployment.

which the study says will fall only 131,000 net over the next

programmers.

production workers.

This enterprise activity is a

### **USA Network dispute**

SEAGRAM and Viacom have renewed their court battle over the division of USA Network, a \$1.7 billion cable television joint venture, after negotiations over an out-of-court settlement collapsed over the weekend. The two sides, who want to dissolve their joint venture, disagreed over how to divide up the cable company. Viacom wants to buy out Seagram's MCA subsidiary, but MCA is reluctant to sell its main foothold in the US cable market. MCA is now suing Viacom, demanding that it should shut down cable stations that compete with USA Networks or sell its holding in the joint venture to MCA.

### Addison to sue Gas

ADDISON, the design group, is suing British Gas over its use of the Goldfish branding for its newly launched credit card, the Goldfish. Addison claims that the British Gas Goldfish image infringes the trademark that its uses for its own company. The design consultancy has been using the Goldfish trademark since 1988. It is claiming compensation over use of the fish for the card, which is currently being marketed to the public via a £10 million advertising campaign. British Gas said it is happy that it has not infringed rules about the trademark and it will

### Rolls-Royce power deal

ROLLS-ROYCE, which is close to selling its steam generation business, yesterday sealed an order that could deliver £25 million worth of work for power station burners. International Combustion, Rolls-Royce's offshoot based in Derby, is to convert up to four coal-fired units at a Portuguese generator. Companhia Portuguesa de Producao de Electricidade has ordered conversion of one unit to make it a low-nox burner with options on three others. Conversion of the burners will more than halve the emission of nitrogen oxides by Sines power plant.

### Castle goes shopping

CASTLE MARKET HOLDINGS, which is jointly owned by Jermyn Investment, yesterday purchased the Stillorgan Shopping Centre in Dublin from the Bank of Ireland Pension Fund for Ir£45 million. Stillorgan was the first purpose-built shopping centre in Dublin and currently produces annual rents of £3 million. Castle Market aims to extend the retailing area and to improve car parking facilities. Castle Market was formed in 1994 as a joint venture between Jermyn and Treasury Holdings to acquire a 14-strong portfolio from Irish Life for £46 million. Shares in Jermyn closed down 3p at 148p.

### Autif 'pre-listed' plan

THE Association of Unit Trusts and Investment Funds (Autif) has recommended that unit trust managers should include has recommended that unit trust managers should include "pre-listed" equities within the 10 per cent limit for holdings of unlisted securities. Pre-listed stocks are companies that have announced plans to seek a stock market quotation within the next year. The Autif announcement yesterday follows concerns raised by the recent Morgan Grenfell affair over the numerous unlisted investments held in three of its European funds. The Autif code will be extended to the new-style open-ended investment companies due to be on sale from next spring. investment companies due to be on sale from next spring.

### **Cathay Holdings slips**

CATHAY INTERNATIONAL HOLDINGS, the Bermudacontrolled Chinese property company listed in London, saw pre-tax profits decrease 29 per cent to £1.69 million on turnover of £13.3 million (£12.7 million) in the six months to June 30 as competition intensified for its main Peking hotel, the Xiyuan. However, lower tax and minority interests left earnings of £357,000, or 0.13p per share, up from 0.07p a year ago. No ordinary dividend is paid because of inherited arrears of dividends on preference shares, which the company eventually hopes to redeem.

### Hotelier in court

ROGER FARR, 44, an hotelier, appeared before Torbay magistrates in Devon yesterday in connection with an alleged £1.5 million timeshare fraud. Mr Farr, whose address was given as 3421 Gulfmead Drive, Sarasota, Florida, but also as care of the Heritage Hotel in Sheddon Hill, Torquay, is charged that between January I, 1990, and May 9, 1995, in Torquay he was knowingly a party to the carrying on of a business. Advance I eigure (UK) a party to the carrying on of a business. Advance Leisure (UK) Ltd, with intent to defraud creditors of the company, or creditors of any other person, contrary to Section 458 of the Companies Act 1985. He was remanded in custody for a week.

# Decline of full-time work to continue, says forecast

BY PHILLIP BASSETT INDUSTRIAL SUITOR

BRITAIN'S employers will create virtually no new full-time iobs during the next ten years. according to new governmentfunded employment forecasts today. While the forecasts suggest that a continuing rise in part-time work and self-employment will add 1.5 million jobs, almost none will be full-time jobs with employers.

The forecasts indicate a continuing move in the UK labour

By Jason Nisse

A MEMBER of the Confeder-

ation of British Industry's

smaller quoted companies

working group has described the CBI's proposal to re-open

the debate on non-voting

Katie Morris, the chief exec-

utive of Cisco, the small com-

panies lobby group, said that

she was not particularly com-

shares as impracticable.

market away from full-time employment — a shift that has greatly increased feelings of job insecurity at work. It is likely to be a significant factor in the coming general election. Research work funded by

the Department for Education and Employment and published today by Business Strategics, a regional economic consultancy with close links to the Treasury and the CBI, says that, of an estimated 1.5 million new jobs during the next ten years, about half will

fortable with the proposal, which she said was a minority

view of the group. She added

"For a practical point of view,

institutional investors are sim-

ply not interested in non-

voting shares. We did not

think this suggestion was going to be practicable."

by the 13-person committee,

has met derision from

institutions, which have long

The suggestion, proposed

Full details of the work will be announced at a conference in London next month, but Business Strategies says today that, of the 770,000 jobs likely to be created during the next decade, almost all - about 725,000 — will be part-time.

With women dominating part-time employment, and a rise in women's share of selfemployment from 25 per cent now to 27 per cent in 2006, the study says that "women will

argued against two-tier share

Roger Regan, investment

director of the Association of

British Insurers, said the as-

sociation, which represents

many of the UK's largest in-

vestors, put a code of practice

in place in 1989 which opposed

non-voting shares. "The prob-

lem with non-voting shares is

that shareholders have no

means of registering their

structures.

growth in work", though it says too that most of the new iobs will be in areas such as bar work, child care and shopworking. More men will work part-time for employers, the study also says - up from The BS report. Occupations in the Future, says that the fastest rise in employment will be for professional workers

1.3 million now to 1.5 million. Business leaders see growth in self-employment as a clear response to trends such as jobshedding. Dr Neil Blake, BS research director, says: "With employers creating almost no extra full-time jobs, 790,000

CBI's two-tier shares plan derided dissent when a management may be failing to perform."

said Mr Regan. Pirc, the corporate governance consultant, has also registered its opposition to the proposal. Yesterday, institutions joined the protest. "An investor in ordinary shares is already in a weak position." said one fund manager.

Pennington, page 27 | ten years to 1.99 million.

### **MasterChef** deals are cooking

BY NOEL FUNG

THE popular cooking programme MasterChef will soon be screened to viewers in the US, Australia and New Zealand as West 175 Enterprises, the Californian television producer that recently ioined AIM, explores ways to cross-sell cooking pro-grammes in different

West 175, specialising in cookery and lifestyle programming, has signed up the format rights from Union Pictures Limited for the programme which is believed to draw 8 million viewers every Sunday afternoon.

West 175 has also sealed a screening and licensing deal with Carlton Communication's new food channel and has appointed J H Chapman Group, a US-based restaurant investment banker to find a multi-unit operator to develop Cucina Amore theme restaurants in the US.

### Greycoat calls meeting

By Jason Nissé

GREYCOAT, the property company, is to hold an extraordinary shareholder meeting on November 14 to put proposals that it should sell its entire portfolio and liquidate the company.

The motion is being put by UK Active Value, the fund run

by Brian Myerson and Julian Freger, the South African investors. It is the culmination of a long-running row between UKAV and Greycoat over the running of the group. The two have also threatened to put forward a similar motion at Kenwood, the home appliance business, However, Kenwood said yesterday that it has heard nothing from UKAV since meeting its prin-

cipals a fortnight ago. UKAV has a stake of 9.2 percent in Kenwood and says that the company would fare better as part of a larger group.

Tempus, page 28

# interested"

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trusts offered by Kleinwort Benson or M&G. About 80 trust investors attended the meeting held yesterday in London to vote on its future. Other investors voted by post.

Ninety-nine per cent voted in favour of winding up the trust, 80 per cent opted for cash, while 20 per cent chose to reinvest in either the M&G European unit trust, or a unit trust offered by Kleinwort Benson that will follow the same theme as the investment investors, many of whom be-

Kleinwort Benson will be

# ☐ CBI's plans will not find favour with investors ☐ Gallic pride to the fore at Thomson ☐ Deal beckons for Northern

مُكذا من الأصل

□ NON-VOTING shares are neither illegal, nor immoral, nor even especially fattening. They are merely unpopular — with shareholders, and with directors themselves. They have been gradually shuffled off the cornorate stage in recent years as porate stage in recent years as company after company has come to appreciate their

disadvantages. Now the Confederation of British Industry has suggested that smaller quoted companies should be encouraged to issue non-voting equity to avoid hav-ing management control being diluted by new investors. The City has reacted with outrage at the idea of creating an underclass of less powerful investors.

Both sides are overreacting. The CBI speaks for business, whose interests inevitably will not match those of investors. The paper concerned, on the future of smaller companies, has plenty to say against the mass of timeconsuming bureaucracy that executives must live with. Fair enough; regulation is never popular with the regulated.

Non-voting shares are now very rare: slightly more common are split share structures that confer more voting rights on the holders of one class of shares, those held "inside" by incumbent management and/or family, than are granted to the majority of shareholders who hold the

The underclass of non-voters other class. Most have been swept away from within because they made it almost impossible to raise fresh capital.

The CBI has identified a real problem, the equity gap that faces the small entrepreneur trying to get a business off the ground. Debutantes on the stock market, especially if they are quite small, are in for a rude shock. For a start, there is widespread indifference to the arrival of a new tiddler in the pool. Few enjoy handing over their business to outside inves-tors who will not cherish it as they do. The same is true of bringing in venture capital providers, because these too will want a stake — and the rates of return they want, and the day-to-day control they exercise, may be far more demanding than the

needs of the stock market. The City is being a little disingenuous in claiming that no one would buy non-voting or restricted voting shares, because the City will buy anything if the price is right and the righ in price is right and the risk is clearly labelled. No one is issuing new non-voters because the discount to the full share price

would be so huge, or to put it another way, the cost of the dividend needed would be so high by comparison with the price of the new shares, that the fresh capital would be prohib-

itively expensive.

The difficulty is in managing the expectations of those entrepreneurs. It is no good dreaming up new and wonderful forms of equity for them, such as participating loans, various preference stocks, and so on, to square the circle. Better for all those involved, including the CBI. to accept that they cannot keep control and expect investors to run all the risk.

### French folly and toreign investors

DIF A senior executive of Daewoo, the Korean conglomerate, was offering to invest £2.5 billion to create 5.000 British jobs, one suspects that ministers would take his arm off at the elbow. There would certainly be plenty of fat subsidies on offer. In France, national pride counts for more than self-in-



terest, it seems. The French Government is under pressure to abandon the sale of its stateowned consumer electronics firm, Thomson Multimedia, to a Daewoo subsidiary. Unions, opposition parties and industrialists have condemned the

sale. There have been the usual Gallic strikes and demonstra-tions, and ministers are quietly touting around for a last-minute

Daewoo's offer is part of a package that will see Thomson CSF, the defence electronics business, sold to the Lagardère Group, owner of Matra Defence. The privatisation of Thomson was to end decades of ingrained protectionism, except that things have not quite worked out that way.

No one minds the creation of what will be known as Matra-Thomson because this is an all-French affair. Daewoo's pro-posals would mean that the Koreans taking on Fr4.8 billon of Thomson's debts, investing Fr13 billion and creating 9,000 jobs, more than half of them in

But with Thomson Multi-media, whose total debts run to Fr15 billion, due to receive a large slice of the Government's Frll billion recapitalisation of Thornson, there have been accusations that Daewoo is getting too sweet

a package.

The only Gallic alternative on the table is from Alcatel, whose the whole of bid to take over the whole of Thomson was turned down. However, the French Finance Ministry has been at pains to stress that it has only expressed a "preference" for Lagardère and Daewoo, with the final decision to be taken by the independent Privatisation Commission within two months.

One option could be the sale of Thomson Multimedia to Alcatel, with Lagardère buying Thomson CSF as planned. Yet even the French Finance Ministry accepts that playing the patriotic card would look bad to other potential overseas investors.

### Winning the day with politeness

ONE hopes the American investors who have just restarted the utilities bidding wars have the utilities bidding wars have been properly briefed on the peculiar British practice of putting in a sighting shot and holding their proper and agreed offer until later. The signs are that they have. The Americans are being polite about are being polite about Northern's management - more polite than some analysts, as it happens. This leaves the door open for an eventual kiss-andmake-up, not a course open in the Trafalgar House bid for Northern in 1994, where there was bad blood from day one.

They have been talking in private with Northern, allegedly at around the £7 level. Northern says this is a minimum, but in truth it is about what the company is worth, representing an earnings multiple of about 11.

Most of the good news from Northern is in the share price, in terms of cost-cutting to come, and the profits profile going forward is quite flat. The Americans clearly thought they could shave a few pence off the price, and who can blame them? Pich the hostile preliminary at 630p and put in a final offer at

somewhere south of seven quid. This does run the risk of allowing a white knight to step in and bid, but Northern has languished unfancied as half the other regional power companies have been snapped up. The Americans must have thought it a risk worth running. This is not going to be a rerun of the scorched earth" battle of Trafalgar, because the £540 million in special dividends that had to be paid out then mean there is no more earth left to scorch.

### Beef beef

BRITISH consumers searching vainly for beef from certified BSE-free herds at their local supermarket will be aghast at plans to secure EU permission to export only such prime Scotch or Ulster produce. Should the plans unexpectedly succeed, con-sumers could guarantee that little of the best beef would be on sale in Britain. But they might finally find a description they could trust: "export quality".

# Investors take cash on death of Kepit

attracted a huge number of

THE overwhelming majority offering investors who opt for cash 106.4p per share — this compares with the 100p per share they paid when the trust of the 70,000 investors in the £500 million Kleinwort Benson European Privatisation Investment Trust (Kepit) have was launched nearly three opted to take cash rather than roll their holdings over into years ago. Ben Siddons, chairman of Kleinwort Benson's investment trust arm, said he did not think that liquidating many of the holdings in the trust would create any problems. He added: "We expected that the majority of investors would go for cash. It is a

shame because the market for privatisations is picking up in Europe, there is a huge amount of interest in the Deutsche Telekom offer, for instance." The winding-up vote is the final chapter in the troubled history of the fund. It initially

lieved that European privatisations would follow the same pattern as UK privatisations. They thought that shares would move to an instant premium in the same way as most UK seli-offs. Unfortunately, the trust immediately moved to a big discount.

Pressure began to mount on the Kepit board to try to reduce the discount. The decision to wind up the trust came after a hostile bid from Touch Remnant's European Growth Trust (Treg) failed. A move that is believed to have cost Treg £5 million.

Shane Ross, Kepit chair-man, claimed the decision was a watershed in the history of investment trust management, and underlined the independence of the Kepit board.

### **UniChem restates** bid attractions

By Alasdair Murray

UNICHEM, the retail chemist company, told Lloyds Chem-ists' shareholders yesterday that its renewed offer provides the same long-term attractions as when it first bid for the company at the beginning of the year. UniChem has made a new

bid worth £658 million for Lloyds after gaining clearance from the DTI earlier this month. Both companies are still waiting to see if Gehe, the German retail chemist, will also re-enter the bid battle. UniChem, whose chief exec-

utive is Jeffrey Harris, said it believes the combination of the two companies would create a market leader in healthcare retailing and distribution in the UK. it added that it is well placed

was confident that the acquisition would be earnings enhancing. UniChem also restated its

belief that the potential ending of resale price maintenance for over-the-counter branded to deliver cost savings of more medicines would be immaterithan £15 million in the first al to the profitability of the

Harris: confident

### Food for thought on herb cures

THE EUROPEAN herbal medicine market is about to become subject to regula-tion, according to Richard Dixey, chief executive of Phytopharm, the herbal pharmacetical company (Fraser Nelson writes).

The exponential growth of herbal medicines imported into Western markets from the Far East has far outpaced the scope of existing measures aimed at the market, he says. While all herbal medicines are sold as food In the UK, Mr Dixey said many now have a direct effect on the body, making intervention by European regulators inevitable.

His comments came as the company reported a £565,000 pre-tax loss for the year to August 31, after a £190,000 profit last time. There is no dividend.

### **Emap dissidents** ruled out of order

By Jason Nissé

THE two dissident board members at Emap, the media group, yesterday failed to have a motion to dismiss Sir John Hoskyns, the group's chair-man, and Robin Miller, its chief executive, put to the company's shareholders. A board meeting was called

so that the company could convene an extraordinary shareholders' meeting to have Professor Ken Simmonds and Joe Cooke removed from the Emap board after a protracted boardroom row over corporate governance. The EGM is expected to be

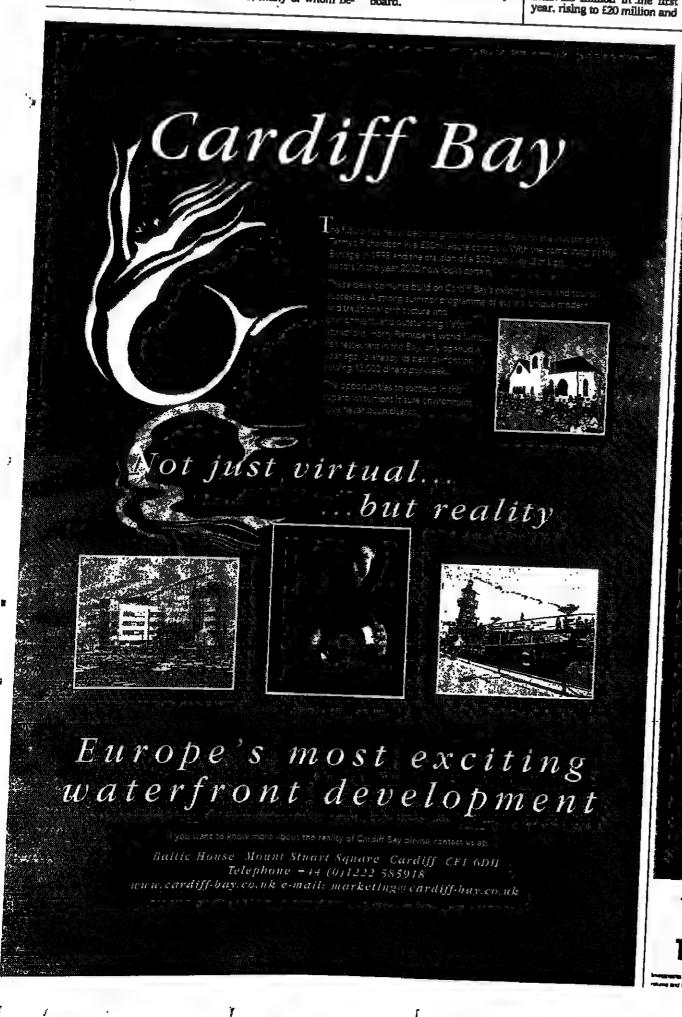
held in early December and the only motions being put to it will be to remove Professor Simmonds and Mr Cooke.

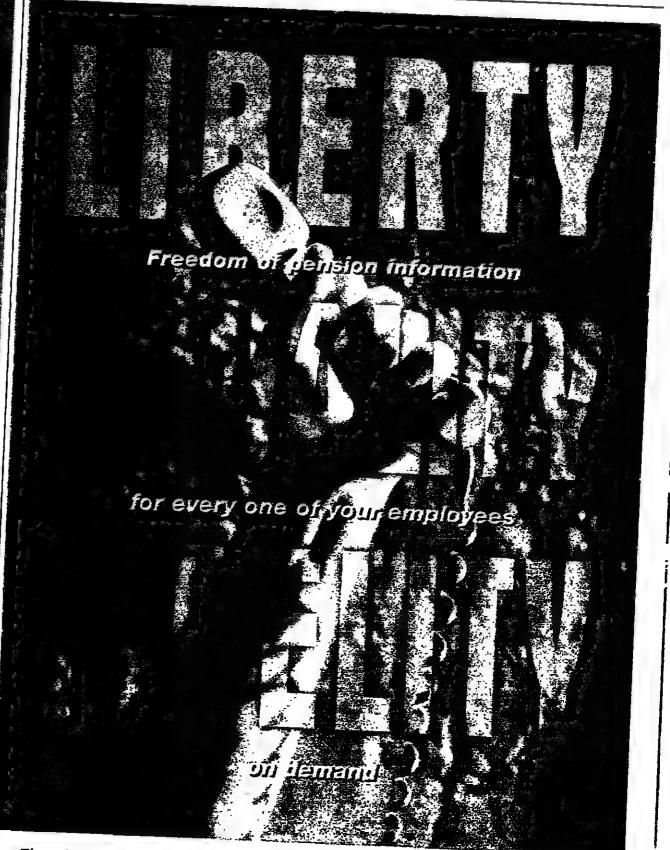
However, at yesterday's meeting, which was conducted on a telephone conference call as Mr Cooke was out of the country, the dissident directors objected to both the way the EGM will be conducted and the motions being put

They proposed that alternative motions be put, recom-mending the removal of both Sir John as chairman and Mr Miller as chief executive.

These were rejected Emap's board, as was the suggestion that Sir John should not chair the EGM as he was biased and that another member of the board, who was not in dispute with Professor Simmonds and Mr Cooke, should take charge.

The dispute concerns proposals that would allow the Emap board to dismiss directors if three quarters of the board agree to do so. Suggestions that some of the executive directors of Emap have supported the dissidents have been rejected by Emap.





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CLARE STEWART

# Shares in Northern soar but rate fears dull mood

rise jitters left a subdued stock market struggling to hold on to earlier trading gains, despite the sparks created by the US bid for Northern Electric together with a confident opening on Wall Street.

Whispers that a rate rise could emerge from the next meeting between the Governor of the Bank of England and the Chancellor helped to buoy sterling, but the FT-SE 100 ended just 2.9 points up in thin trade at 4.025.3.

Most of the action was reserved for FT-SE 250 shares, powered by a buzzing utilities sector. Nearly 22 million shares changed hands in Northern after news of a £651 million cash offer from US group CE Electric. Northern shares touched 65512p before closing at 648p, a rise of 128p. CE Electric snapped up 12.7 per cent of its shares at the

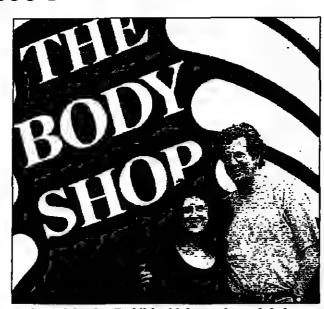
With the market expecting further bid activity, London Electric moved up 1812p to 60812p and Southern Electricity gained 1712D to 64712D. East Midlands Electricity, however, moved out of the bid spotlight and its shares fell back to 54512p, down 15p.

Among the other utilities Thames Water bubbled 712p higher to 545p ahead of interim results due today. Analysts at NatWest Securities are looking for profits of around £185 millon with a dividend increased to 10.2p. South West Water recovered some of the ground lost last week immediately after the DTI blocked two takeover bids for the group. Its shares, helped by the company's promise of an increased dividend, moved up

Abbey National led the FT-SE 100 pack with a lop rise to 636p, responding to a recent broker's recommendation. while British Steel added 412p to 18012p, encouraged by a report on an improving Euro

over closer Speculation links between GEC and British Aerospace attracted interest. GEC moved up 7p to 37812p while BAe jumped nearly 2 per cent to £11.6812.

Drugs were in demand, led by Zeneca, which reports nine-month sales figures today. Its shares rose to a high for the year of £17.61 before closing at £17.50, up 11p. British Biotech continued its recent form, adding 412p to



Anita and Gordon Roddick, chief executive and chairman of Body Shop. 4p stronger at 197p ahead of Thursday's results

2401 ap. This week it presents findings from trials of Marimastat, its cancer drug. Scotia Holdings rose 15p to 580p while Celltech was up

20p to 465p.

Bank of Scotland rose 212p to 28512p as the market pondered further on its link-up with J Sainsbury, which plans to offer banking services from 1997. Sainsbury reports inter-

year also helped to boost the shares. STV fell back 21p to 73212p, while HTV eased 16p to 36912p. Watson & Philip, the retail group which includes the Alldays convenience stores,

has the group in its sights.

Upbeat interim figures and a

confident outlook for the full

fell sharply from 466p to

42012p after issuing a profits

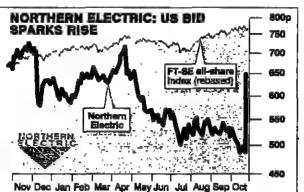
Analysts at Lehman Brothers, the broker, have increased their earnings forecast for Stakis, the hotel and casino group. After recent encouraging trading figures, the broker has pencilled in carnings of 5.95p and pre-tax profits of £32.31 million.

im figures tomorrow and ended unchanged at 361p.

Phytopharm, which floated in April, reported losses of £565,000 in the year to April, but news of progress in developing its Zemaphyte treatment for excema helped it to

Grampian TV leapt 22p to a record level of 292p, fuelled by speculation that Scottish TV warning. Analysts trimmed their full-year forecasts to around 20 million.

Among other retailers DFS. the furniture stores group, moved up 16'2p to 554p after the expected placing of around 21 million shares removed the stock overhang in the market. The shares were placed at 533p on behalf of the children of Sir Graham Kirkham, the



COMMODITIES

founder. The family retains a 10 per stake in the group.

Body Shop moved 4p to 197p ahead of its results due on Thursday while Boots slid back to touch a low of 629p in reaction to reports that Marks & Spencers is to launch a range of over-the-counter medicines. Boots shares closed at 63712p, down 5p.

Kenwood Appliances gained 812p to 25012p after reports that the UK Active Value Fund, which holds a 9 per cent stake, is to requisition an EGM in order to force the group to put itself up for sale. Cable and Wireless continued to climb on appreciation of last week's multibillion pound cable company link-up. The shares added 1012p to

didate, added 4p to 20712p. Impending legal action by four ITV companies against CIA, the media buying group, pulled its shares 1712p lower to

48612p, while General Cable,

tipped as another merger can-

13212p. EMI, the music group, continued to languish after the profits warning from Polygram, losing 11p to £12.21 before a later rally to £12.3112. while Pearson recovered early morning losses to gain 512p to

738p. Shares in Emap also rallied after recent boardroom troubles and put on 13p to 709p. while buying interest in Southnews, the local newspaper group, pushed shares to high of 416p, a gain of 281 ap. Huntleigh Technology gained 9p to 230p after an-

the USM to the main market. On AIM the Old English Pub Company was cheered 2p higher to 176p after reporting half-year profits ahead by 197 per cent to £811,000.

nouncing plans to move from

GILT-EDGED: Quiet trading was reported with just 29,000 contracts as the gilts market took a breather after last week's livelier action. Traders expect a quiet week ahead of US employment data due on Friday in the run-up to the Budget. The December series of the long gilt slid 1232 to £10925, in shorts, Treasury 8 per cent 2000 dipped  $£^{7}_{32}$  to £103  $^{22}_{32}$  while in longs, Treasury 8 per cent 2015 closed down E1332 at E101 1132. □ NEW YORK: Shares on Wali Street were ahead at midday, with strength showing in energy and other selective stocks. The Dow Jones industrial average was 8. points higher at 6,015.96.

### MAJOR INDICES ::

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New York (midday): Dow Jones ................................ 6015.96 (+8.94)

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Amsterdam:

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Singapore:

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FT Non Financials ....... 2068.85 (+3.45)

L-SDR 1.1082 RPI 153.8 Sep (2.1%) Jan 1987=100 RPIX 153.6 Sep (2.9%) Jan 1987=100

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Closing Prices Page 30

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# TEMPUS

Spoiling the Alliance party WITH the dark shadow of Halifax looming on the horizon. Alliance & Leicester is wise to

get its flotation off the ground early and, it turns out, cheaply. Based on the indicative valuation range provided yesterday by its advisers, J P Morgan and Cazenove. Alliance shareholders will have a stake in a company worth between £2.3 billion and £2.6 billion. That suggests the shares are valued at 1.5 to

1.6 times' shareholders' funds, a modest premium to book value when compared with average multiples of 2.3 times for the listed banks. But there are reasons for the lower rating attributed to Alliance and investors should not expect mammoth gains after the initial surge as funds build up their holdings.

For a building society. Alliance is a highcost operator and the optimistic scenario envisages growth in the shares as the bank sheds large chunks of its workforce in a bid to shrink its high cost:income ratio of 64 per cent. At the same time the company has a highish level of tier-one capital and could gear up its business further, leaving the scope for some accelerated distributions to investors.

Unfortunately. Alliance has not been a particularly impressive performer of late. Half-year profits growth of 12 per cent was less than the banking sector and Girobank's profits actually fell in the first six months.

But the real obstacle facing Alliance is the Halifax flotation. Institutions will be holding back funds to build up their holdings later in the brand name that matters. Moreover, Alliance, unlike the Halifax, will be protected from takeover for five years, a security that will be of more benefit to the directors than the shareholders.

### Grampian TV

THE STARTING pistol for another round of media consolidation will not be fired until Thursday, but the sector leaders are already jockeying for position. Few in the industry believe that small regional independent television companies have an independent future and many interpreted Scottish TV's sale of its stake in HTV as a first step towards launching a bid for its north-

ern neighbour. Grampian controls just 0.7 per cent of the UK market and is unlikely to be of interest to any of the leading UK media players. But for a medium sized company such as Scottish, a takeover could prove attractive, provided that bid speculation does not push the price too high. Scottish and Gramplan are already co-operating on

### Lloyd's corporate capital vehicles

THERE is still time to climb aboard a Lloyd's corporate capital vehicle and the reasons to do so have not changed since the late Matthew Harding sent his Benfield and Rea Investment Trust in pursuit of HCG.

There are 17 quoted vehicles in the £10 billion insurance market, but most are worth considerably less than £100 million. Combination. therefore, makes sense, purely on cost grounds, and investors should expect more bids and mergers.

But there are more subtle reasons why many Lloyd's companies, such as Hiscox and Wellington, may be worth much more than their stated book values. The arcane three-year accounting rules mean that the first dividends are only just coming up for companies that invested in 1994, but more

auction system which is exposing latent value in the ownership of syndicate capacity.

old nod-and-wink system with sealed bids priced at pence per pound of underwriting capacity. While cor-porate vehicles may be able to pick up underwriting ca-

ish management. The tactics of their UK Active Value Fund are rarely subtle — the

pitched deliveries followed by a yorker is a leak to the Sunday press and a requisition for a shareholder meeting.

The latest target is Auctions are replacing the Kenwood, where UKAV has 9.2 per cent and is pressing for the company to be sold to someone like SEB of France. which owns Tefal and Rowenta, or the Italian group Merloni, whose brands include Ariston and Zanussi. Kenwood's reply is a possible link with Pifco, which hardly sets the pulse racing. The trouble with Kenwood

is that it lost its driving force when Tim Parker fled to C&J Clark, and the City doubts whether the management knows where it is going. Tim Beech, the current chief executive, is struggling to find the However UKAV has other

fish to fry - including Signet, Greycoat and Hogg Robinson. The South Africans are certainly active, but have yet to demonstrate value.

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shares was due mainly to the profitable sale of the lossmaking Scot FM radio station. But Grampian has continued to increase advertising revenues at a rate ahead of the market. Bid speculation is unlikely to disappear and the shares have further to go.

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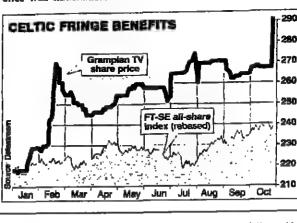
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### THE TIMES

OCTOBER 29 199

### Abbey winning post nears

THE Abbey National succession race hotted-up yesterday when the two most likely candidates to succred the highly respected Peter Birch as chief executive in April 1998 each had

their empires enlarged.
As Bob Knighton retires as managing director of operations from July next year, Ian Harley, the 46year old finance director, will take over his responsibilities for information technology.

Andrew Pople, his rival for the top job, the 38-yearold managing director of retail banking, will look after mortgage operations and the remainder of the group's banking services. Pople is said to be the current favourite, but there's a long way to go

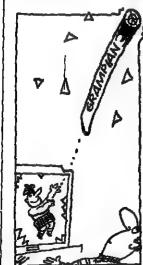
### Heavy reading

POSTMAN PAT would blanch at Alliance & Leicester's £8 million bill for delivering the an-nouncement of its £2.8 billion flotation. Meanwhile, Halifax will splash out more than £10 million on printing and posting 5,000 tonnes of documents to nine million members in January.

### Change of dress

EMPLOYEES at Save & Prosper's administration centre in Romford have been driven almost dizzy by the constant change in dress code. Following the example of Richard Branson, staff were originally asked to dress down for work, but only on a Monday. It then changed to five days a week.

Now, Peter Roney, chief executive, has issued a decree that multi creates an unprofessional image, and ought to be restricted to Fridays. One employee has put in a £200 invoice, demanding immediate reimbursement for the clothes that he invested in.



### On the ball

SCARBOROUGH Foot ball Club is hoping to score with a premier idea to put advertising on the goal nets and across the goalmouth before a game kicks off. The brainwave is that of John Russell, chairman, who came up with the idea two years ago when he was playing Subbuteo with his two

"I realised that the only vertical parts of a football ground without advertising are the corner flags and goals," says Russell, who immediately patented the idea. "When we played Leicester City in the Coca-Cola Cup recently, they were staggered at the potential for the scheme and hought a set of covers for their ground," he adds.

### Pep talk

AT A time when religion is ringing bells in politics, a new weapon launches into the market for City types who think that their offices could do with an ethical spring clean. It is a desk calendar designed to last well into the next century. offering one of Solomon's proverbs per day. Food for thought includes: "All hard work brings a profit, but mere talk leads only to

MORAG PRESTON

# Americans battle to plug into British power firms

Christine Buckley

looks into why

US groups have become such

keen shoppers

t is not quite the gold rush, but it is certainly true that US utilities detect a substantial cash mine in the UK's electricity industry. They also see a chance to get experience of the sweeping changes to the UK electricity industry that will help them when competition begins to make an impact in the US.

Since the takeover round began in the regional electricity sector last year, US groups have been keen shoppers. Now CE Electric's bid returns to the company that started the takeover frenzy. Northern Electric was the first regional electricity company to receive a hostile takeover approach nearly two years ago when Trafalgar House moved in and quickly set rolling a ball that has shaped the electricity industry into one of the most lucrative invest ment areas.

US companies, which now own or influence more than 25 per cent of the UK industry, were not slow off the mark when the Government's golden shares in the regional electricity com-panies expired and the electricity regulator finally set the record straight on pricing controls.

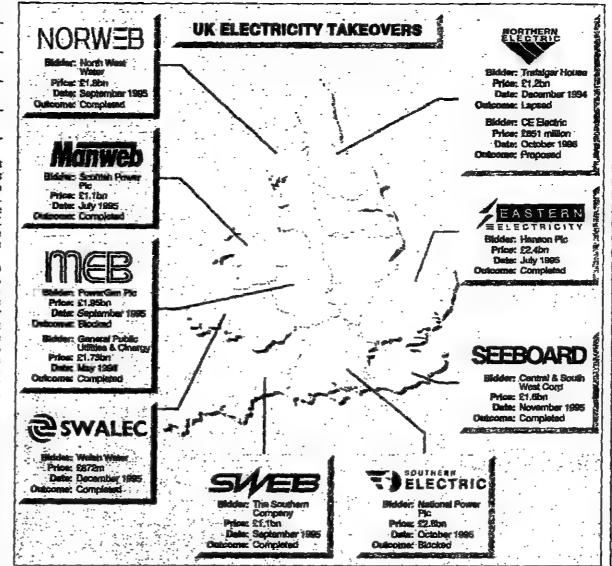
Southern Company, the Atlanta based group, was first when it bid for Sweb, the South West company, last July. Southern, which has now sold on a 25 per cent share to a subsidiary of a fellow US group, Pennsylvania Power and Light Company, also made an approach to National Power, Britain's largest generator. But this was blocked by the Government's decision to maintain a golden share prohibiting holdings of more than 15 per cent in the

The next US groups to show their faces in the UK were Central and South West Corporation and Houston Industries. They teamed up to buy Norweb, but were outgunned by North West Water. Central and South West came back with an agreed bid for Seeboard. Midlands Electricity moved into US ownership after its courtship by PowerGen, the UK's second biggest generator, was vetoed by Ian Lang. President of the Board of Trade, in a surprise overturning of a Monopolies and Mergers Commission recommendation. Midlands was bought by the partnership of General Public Utilities

and Cinergy.

A significant foray into generation US groups was struck when Mission Energy beat other bidders for First Hydro, the pumped storage generator that provides electricity at peak demand and for peak prices. Elsewhere in generation they have interests in a number of independent power projects in the UK.

Houston Industries, in spite of its silence since the Norweb bid, is still believed to be strongly interested in buying in Britain. Other names touted as likely predators are California based



for competition vary enormously. California, where CalEnergy — the major-ity owner of CE Electric — has a big presence in generation, has faced strong pressure to establish competition in retail electricity for a few years following a study by the Public Utilities Commission that was critical of the fact that California's electricity prices were about 50 per cent higher than the national average. Comparisons with the UK's energy trading structure brought about plans for an electricity

At present, CalEnergy, as an unregulated generator in the US, is prevented from buying a distribution business although this is expected to change as competition becomes established.

Throughout the US, states differ as to whether they are setting the framework for competition on purely federal grounds, on regulatory ones, or a combination of the two.

Increasingly, as competition at home looms, US companies are looking to expand their expertise and to minimise the impact of failing domestic margins. Most are looking overseas for other income streams. Southern Company, which has fallen into silence after its

overtures to National Power, has said it wants to make 30 per cent of its income from non-core activities by 2003.

US groups say they will be able to take what they learn about the competi-

tive market back home; the ways of marketing energy to the hitherto undernanding world of domestic customers who are not used to having a choice. Cynics say that buying companies at the sort of premiums commanded by UK regional companies is an expensive way of gaining such schooling and that US purchasers are more lured by the regulatory system here, which allows more profits through the incentives of RPI-X rather than the sliding scale system of profitcapping prevalent in America.

Further incentives to US companies to look outside their domestic arena come from the surplus of generating capacity at home. They are further aided in their foreign shopping expeditions by comparatively good prices for credit and generally substantial cash

Mergers are going ahead in the US in response to an industry on the verge of consolidation, but they are painfully slow. With hostile bids a rare event,

talks between companies and regulatory intervention take a huge amount of time in comparison with the rapid fire of the UK. Across the Atlantic, it is not unusual for mergers to take more than a year to complete from the first

The UK is not the only target for acquisitive US companies. Deregulation of energy markets is becoming a worldwide phenomenon and with it business opportunities are developing

Australia especially is proving a magnet to US power companies as well as UK ones. In both countries, a deregulated power industry is backed by the attraction of stable government. And while power opportunities are considerable in developing countries such as India, Pakistan and the Far East, companies have to contend with different cultures and legal procedures. importantly also they are developing greenfield sites that will take two to three years to come to fruition.

A while ago US utilities were said to have gone to ground again, frustrated by inconsistent government policy and the prospect of a new Labour Government with its windfall tax and possible harsher regulation.

US groups have been puzzled by the Government's apparent willingness to embrace some groups -- all of the ones that have bid for regional electricity companies - but not Southern Company in its attempt for National Power,

the generator.

The Department of Trade and Industry rejected Southern's move on National Power in spite of the fact that the company was willing to pledge power station disposals and a reduction of its stake in Sweb. It maintained that it would hold its golden share in the generators. This came after Tim Eggar, the then Energy Minister, said that he was willing to consider a trade sale of British Energy as the Government prepared the modern chunks of the nuclear industry for sale amid a gloomy investment climate. The name mentioned, much to the company's annoyance, was Duke Power, of the



### Watch out for the explosion

over the asylum. The Fat Lady has hit high C. It's all over bar the shouting. Add or subtract cliches at will; you can grasp my meaning. The great bull market may not yet be over, but it is suddenly in mortal danger, Bonds round the world and Anglo-Saxon currencies have entered the kind of wild speculative period when even aggressive investors may be well advised to stand aside -- and stock markets cannot ignore a shock in bonds and currencies, even if equities re-

main reasonably priced. Why do I sense trouble! Not because I have spent the past two years predicting disaster on Wall Street, like many professional financial analysts. On the contrary, I that American shares were still attractively valued (certainly much better bets than Japanese ones), while the dollar and pound would continue to rise against the yen and the mark.

And looking purely at the economic fundamentals, I still believe both of these propositions to be true which is why I do not think the buil market is over, but merely that it is due for a nasty shock. Why, then, the warning? Because there are signs of wild speculation and rumblings of alarming policy changes that most of the pundits have chosen to

While the experts have mostly been looking to Wall Street for signs of speculative behaviour, the real excesses have (as usual) occurred in the bond markets. Two weeks ago, I noted in this column that investors in Italian and Spanish bonds were ignoring the warnings of the Bundesbank about the "Club Med's" ineligibility for monetary union. Since then, the overconfidence in Chib Med markets has become even more absurd.

Last week Hans Tienneyer, President of the Bundesbank, gave a warn-ing that the declining trend in German interest rates was probably over. Since Italy's budget plans depend on getting interest rates down German levels - and then funding the entire national debt in the short-term money markets — a turn in

leave the country's entire EMU strategy in ruins. How then did the markets react to Herr Tietmeyer's warning on Friday? By buying lire against the mark and bidding Italian bonds to

a record high.

This kind of contempt could make the Bundesbank increasingly frustrated and angry. And Bundesbank frustration has a long history of bursting financial bubbles — on Wall Street in 1987, in the ERM in 1992 and 1993, and in the worldwide bond markets in early 1994.

What now makes the danger of a policy shock from the Bundesbank far greater is the way that the cockpit of speculation has recently moved from Club Med to an infinitely more important financial centre: Tokyo. The yield on Japan's ten-year bonds has now fallen to an amazing low 2.5 per cent, suggesting a fraud on the investing public unequalled since the British Government's issue of irredeemable 3 per cent War Loan. The yen has collapsed to a

new three-year low against the dollar. In itself, this move is justified by the economic fundamentals. But what makes it suspicious is that all kinds of other currencles - the pound, the Canadian and New Zealand dollars, and even the lira - have risen even faster than the US dollar against the yen. At the same time, the Japanese stock market, which should logically have gained in response to the yen's weakness, has plunged. What seems to be happening is that Japanese investors, while keeping most of their money in the apparent "sale haven" of Japanese government bonds, are finally panchannel their discretionary money into any currency that offers higher returns than the yen (which in practice means any currency under the sun).

Unfortunately, the prowess of the Japanese as manufacturers is matched only by their incompetence as investors. Japanese financial incompetence plus Bundesbank anger is a potent combination if you want to produce a worldwide financial explosion. You have



### TO THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY O Critics of direct motor insurers miss the point over

the question of providing cover for 'uninsurables' by the AA that direct insurers root of Mr Segret's concern is From the chairman. Direct Line Insurance

"cherry pick" only the best risks is scurrilous. I have laun-Sir, The debate started by the ched two direct motor insur-AA (Car insurance underclass being frozen out, October 9) and taken up by Rocco Segreti ance companies, one for drivers classed as standard risks (Companies need to find a way (Direct Line) and one for those to provide for the uninsurwho are higher risk (Privilege Insurance). Between them they quote competitively for ables', Business Letters, October 15) suggests that insurers need to provide for "uninsurvirtually the entire market. In ables" if the industry is to addition, the free and open competition which direct insurvive. Both miss the point. surance has provoked has led The issue of whether some to the largest fall in motor people can afford insurance is insurance rates and jumps in a very different one from whe-

that insurance companies should subsidise some people - rather than trying to offer the most competitive prices for their risk — then his worries are focused on the wrong issue. The logical extension of this kind of thinking is that supermarkets should also act to help people who cannot afford the food they stock. Yours faithfully PETER WOOD.

Chairman. Direct Line Insurance plc. Direct Line House, 3 Edridge Road, Croydon,

From Roy K. Short

Missing the boat

at the airport

ther the insurance they need is

actually available. The claim

Sir. The tone of Sir Terence Conran's letter (October 25) on the subject of BAA airport shops density suggests to me that he may have missed his plane - or was it the boat? Yours faithfully, ROY K. SHORT, Wintensyde, Forest Road. East Horsley. Leatherhead.

### No crisis in Zaire from UK ple's point of view

From Mr J. G. Cluff Sir, Pennington (October 22) questioned the timing of the breakfast briefing I helped to organise for the Prime Minister of Zaire's official visit to London. In fact, those who attended the briefing heard that the timing, notwithstanding the troubles on the Rwandan border, was rather opportune; the present Government is winning plaudits from the international community for turning serious economic recession into modest growth and for its commitment

to macro-economic stabili-

sation. They also heard of the

service standards that the

market has ever seen. If the

Government's plans for farreaching liberalisation, including the abolition of

exchange controls, privatisation, and substantial incentives for overseas investors all against the background of some of the world's largest mineral reserves. A growing number of companies see the opportunities for UK plc - hence the excellent turn-out of City insti-

tutions at the breakfast. Yours faithfully. J. G. CLUFF. Cluff Mining Ltd. 29 St James's Place, SWI. .

### Practical dilemma that inhibits diversity of non-executives

From Mrs Yve Newbold Sir, Mr Clive Halton blames over-generous pay awards at board level on non-executive directors who are in full-time executive employment else-where, citing their lack of true availability and their tendency to boost the pay "of their own

The point frequently made, and implied in his letter, is that non-executive directors are drawn from too narrow a cadre. Whilst many of us would agree with this as a matter of principle, there is a practical dilemma which inhibits diversity.

Today's company operates in a rapidly changing business environment as well as one of increasingly complex stan-dards of financial reporting and corporate governance. Given that, it is perhaps not surprising that those nonexecutive directors most sought after and most likely to contribute to boardroom debate are often those who have current boardroom experience in other companies.

Ironically, much as the mutualisation of directorships on British boards may in part have contributed to the spiral of high pay and settlement awards, it is sometimes non-executive directors with

experience of other companies practice who can most effectively influence, and indeed curtail, high pay awards coming before them as non-executive directors. There is little evidence so far to suggest that those lacking the necessary financial and business understanding make better or 'tougher" non-executive directors.

To increase diversity of skills among non-executive directors, change is probably needed to the content, structure and process of board meetings so that non-executive directors of varied experience can ecoress themselves in the boardroom without being inhibited by process or technicalities. But many chief executives firmly believe that "corporate governance" has gone far enough already. As one entrepreneur remarked famously: "We want hound dogs, not watchdogs, in our boardrooms." Yours faithfully YVE NEWBOLD, PRO NED. Devonshire House, Mayfair Place, WI.

Letters to the Business section can be sent by fex on 0171-782 5112



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AN EMPTY ENDING A CONTENT

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The refurbishment expected to bring the condition of usable retail and \$2,000 sq ft.

Grampian

advance

investors

BY ALASDAIR MURRAY AND PAUL DURMAN

payable on December 16, was

per cent rise in advertising.

Grampian also confirmed

its intention to broadcast a

digital service and is looking

to form a company with Channel Four to apply for the

Calum MacLeod, chair-

man, said that in program-

ming terms the company

retained its lead in vital areas

such as local news and would

continue to show its determ-

ination to be involved with

spring, the company is confi-dent that Grampian will re-

main the most popular channel in North Scotland.

while, has changed its stock-brokers because it was

unhappy with the level and

quality of service it was receiv-

Gary Hughes, finance di-

rector at Scottish, said

Kleinwort Benson "have not

moved with us at the speed

that we would have wanted

He said the brokers started

working for Scottish in 1990, when the television company

was only a tenth of its current

size with a market value of only £50 million. "The level and quality of the service that

they provided was probably

adequate for a company of

its previous broker.

them to".

Scottish Television, mean-

national programming. He added that despite in-

necessary licence.

SHARES in Grampian Tele-

vision, which holds the ITV

franchise for the North of

Scotland, leapt 22p to a record

high of 592p yesterday after

the company announced a big

jump in profits and raised the

centre of renewed bid ru-

mours after Scottish TV sold

its 20 per cent stake in HTV for

£74 million to United News

collaborate on the recently launched interactive OKTV.

but Grampian has ruled out a

merger and repeatedly said it

wishes to remain independent.

Half-year pre-tax profits in-creased from £2.9 million to

£8.1 million, boosted by a £4.7

million contribution from the

sale of Scot FM to the Independent Radio Group. The interim dividend, which is

Three new

tenants for

shops plaza

TOP ESTATES, a special-

ist in town-centre shop-

secured three new tenants

for its Leeds Shopping

Plaza, confirming the city's

growing appeal to high

A Virgin Megastore, the largest outside London with 23,000 sq ft in retail space, and a branch of New Look, the clothing their will open pert

chain, will open next

month. JIB Sports Super-store will start trading in

the spring. The moves follow the widely public-ised opening of a Harvey

The three new stores,

together with another an-

chor store under construc-

tion, will increase the retail space in the plaza by 66,800 sq ft.

Top Estates bought the 315,000 sq ft-shopping centre in mid-1994 for £61 million and has ear-marked £15 million for

refurbishment Everard Goodman, chairman, said

the introduction of the

stores was "an example of our policy to increase and

Nichols outlet in Leeds.

complexes, has

The two companies already

Grampian has been at the

dividend by 60 per cent.

and Media last week.

COBER 30

THE £170 million bid for Pet City by PETsMart, announced last week, is typical of a breakneck growth strategy that has made the US company one of the most controversial retail stocks in America

It has become one of the fastest growing store chains in the country partly by paying what many Wall Street analysts regard as inflated prices for other store groups. The company became embroiled in con-troversy last year when Dan Dorfman, the influential CNBC television share pundit, quoted fund managers and share underwriters as saying that it had paid too much for two acquisitions, including that of Per Food Giant in New Jersey.

As with the Pet City offer, PETsMart paid for the purchases with shares rather than cash or loans. Analysts pointed out that the expansion while constantly issuing new shares to fuel its growth. Meanwhile, profits have lagged.

In 1995, the company recorded a loss of \$2.8 million on revenues of \$1 billion. PETsMART has never made any dividend payments. However, from almost a standing start in 1989. the Arizona company has mushroomed to 273 warehouse stores in 32 US states, with 9,000 employees. company's strategy appeared to be Mark Hansen, the chief executive, that of a classic high growth stock, wants it to grow to 975 stores.

Meanwhile, rival retailers such as Pet Food Warehouse claim that PETsMART is buying market share by selling many of its products at below cost price.

PETsMart has recently broken into the Canadian market and the purchase of Pet City would be its first step into Europe, where Britain and France are the main targets. Although Fidelity Investments, its main backer, remains supportive, some investors are wary of the company's rapid growth and low profits.

services - from pet food and toys to grooming, veterinary services and a pet adoption agency - that have traditionally been separate from its 25,000 sq ft warehouse stores.

Its aim is to undermine the supermarkets in selling pet food and other basics to animal owners in a \$17 billion market in the US that is growing at about 15 per cent a year.
The company's shares closed last week at around \$29, near its high for the past 12 months.

Charity

seeks cash

### PERSONESS ROTHER

### Pillar Property buys **Four Seasons lease**

PILLAR Property Investment has acquired the leasehold of the Four Seasons Shopping Centre in Mansfield for £23.75 million through PillarCaisse, its joint venture subsidiary. The purchase, from Legal & General, gives PillarCaisse a portfolio of six shopping centres with a total area of more than one million sq ft. The Mansfield shopping centre has a 500-space multistorey car park and includes Debenhams, Boots, Burtons and Littlewoods among its tenants.

With 105 years to run, the acquisition will bring in 231,000 sq ft in retail space, generate £2.1 million in net rental per year and produce a yield of 8.6 per cent. PillarCaisse will consider a programme of refurbishment and improvement the shopping centre, which has not been altered since 1976. Last June, the company raised £44 million through a placing and open offer to finance the expansion of its retail interests, in particular retail parks and shopping centres.

### **Hewden Stuart expands**

HEWDEN STUART, the plant and tool hire group, has bought Agent Plant Group from Kvaerner Construction for 19.35 million in cash. The buy is the company's largest in three years and expands its presence in the South East. Sandy Findlay. Hewden's chief executive, hopes to save money by pooling operations in Grangemouth, Teesside. Doncaster and Cardiff, where Hewden already operates.

### **Epwin buys Profiles**

EPWIN Group, which makes plastic windows and doors, is paying £3.2 million to Lilleshall to buy D J Profiles, an extruded rubber and plastic sealants business. In 1995, D J Profiles made operating profits of £446,000 on £5 million turnover. The deal will raise Lilleshall's net book assets by £1.45 million but, because of goodwill changes, it will incur a net £461,000 charge against 1996 profits.

### Wragg to head Partco

PARTCO, the distributor of spare parts for cars, has named Phil Wragg as its first managing director. Mr Wragg, a former marketing director of Lucas Service, will report to Peter Redfern, Partco's chief executive, as part of the company's move to expand its board. Christopher Scott. Parton's current finance director, has also agreed to double as head of its corporate development.

### for debt service TY SABA MODONNESS. THE Money Advice Trust, the charity set up to raise private sector funds for debt advice services, yesterday appealed to banks, building societies and other credit providers for extra money to pay for the expan-sion of debt advice across the country. Robert Colvill, the Trust's

chairman, said £1.5 million was needed in the 1996-97 financial year alone if the Trust's plans for regional money advice offices and support, new technology and provision of technical information for advisers were to be realised. The Trust's annual fund-

ing target is £3 million. He told told an audience of credit providers at a London reception that it made good business sense for lenders to contribute to helping customers in debt. He said: "Everyone wins. The customer wins because he is in control, and the lender benefits because a difficult situation is resolved."

Mr Colvill gave warning that demand for debt advice was growing in spite of the country's improving economic situation. More than one million people a year contact money advice organisations for help, and the Money Advice Trust estimates that this figure has risen 5 per cent during the last 12 months.

The Money Advice Trust yesterday announced an expansion of the National Debtline telephone service to cover Scotland and Northern Ireland and extend its opening hours from 22 to 32 hours a t. The service has seen a five-fold increase in calls since it first opened in England and



Calum MacLeod aims to keep Grampian at the top in North Scotland despite the competition

# Hedge fund woos private investors

PRIVATE investors are being targeted by a new international hedge fund that aims to make money from falling world equity markets as well

the Finsbury International

that size," Mr Hughes said. as rising ones. Finsbury Asset Manage-ment, better known for its Scottish has switched to ABN Amro Hoare Govett, with Bell Lawrie White, the stable of six investment trusts, is looking to raise between \$50 Scottish firm, helping out. million and \$100 million for

Hedge Investment Company (Fihic), a closed-ended vehicle. incorporated in Guernsey and listed on the London Stock Exchange. To give more retail investor appeal to the new-corner, which will be a fund of funds investing in other hedge funds, Finsbury will extend its £50 a month investment trust

savings scheme to Fihic. Anthony Townsend, managing director of Finsbury, estimates the global hedge

than £200 billion. He added, however, that the public perception of hedge funds is that they are too risky or that all share the same investment strategy as the Quantum hedge funds run by George Soros, who made \$1 billion betting against sterling in the

1992 currency crisis. Mr Townsend said: "We believe there may be more re-

tail investor interest than at

fund, which unlike many rivals will not speculate on currencies, interest rates and commodities but almost solely on equities, is about £7.000.

The Guernsey arm of Rea Brothers, the merchant bank group of which Finsbury is a member, will manage Fihic while the investment manager will be International Asset

# Multimedia age hits the high street

kiosks that will bring the multimedia age into the high street, giving shoppers easy access to information

improve useable space". The refurbishment is active kiosk that will offer up-to-theexpected to bring in a total minute information on sport, news, of usable retail space of weather and leisure facilities. Consumers will be able to browse free of charge, but will have to pay for more detailed information and printouts. Users of Touchpoint, which is

being piloted over the next six weeks in 200 kiosks in London and the South East before a nationwide launch, will be able to book holidays, flights, theatre, cinema, music and events tickets; order flowers, wine and gifts; and take up special offers and enter competitions.

tourist sites, motorway service sta-tions, hotels and colleges — offer a high-quality touch-sensitive screen

The menu of services available through Touchpoint has been assembled with help from companies such as British Airways, Thomson Holidays, Halifax, Thresher and Interflora, At the heart of each kiosk is a specially designed ICL CD-Rom computer. It also contains a printer for providing

and phone handset for free contact.

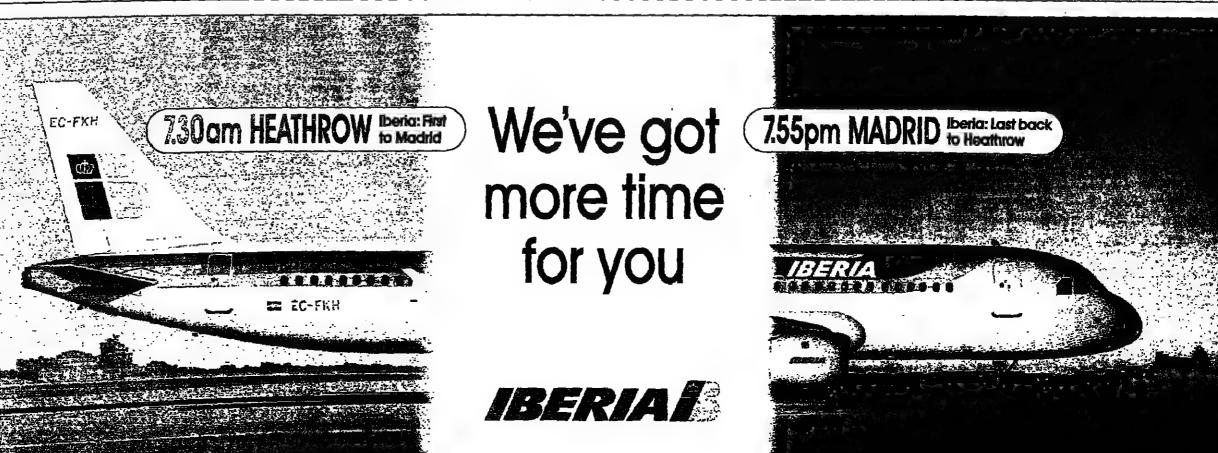
tickets and road maps. Rupert Gavin, director of BT's multimedia services, said: "The Touchpoint kiosk represents an important step in bringing advanced multimedia applications within the reach of a general public

environment."
He added: "With only a fraction of the population currently able to access the Internet for shopping information and services, Touchpoint brings multimedia within the public's reach.



BT is to launch a new network of

Touchpoint is a touch-screen inter-



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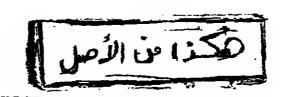
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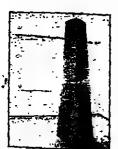
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OCTOBER 29 1996

VISUAL ART 1

Into the woods: three British exhibitions pay tribute to David Nash's remarkable carving skills



VISUAL ART 2

Deprived of The Three Graces, the Getty Museum's . director attacks the British arts establishment





VISUAL ART 3

As simple as it appears? Robert Ryman's white paintings go on show in London



RECORDS

Building a Library surveys the best CDs of music by Carl Philipp **Emanuel Bach** 

### VISUAL ART: A gripe from America's richest museum; and a review of David Nash's latest carvings

WHEN John Walsh travels to Britain - about five times a year - he can perhaps be excused for reserving a steely glare for the Customs officers at Heathrow Airport. Walsh, director of the Getty Museum in California, has repeatedly been frustrated in attempts to export historic artworks from the United Kingdom.

Each time this mild-mannered specialist in 17th-century Dutch painting arrives on British soil, the native art community strikes up a cacophany like the theme music to Jaws. Such is Whitehall's apparent dislike of the Getty, its fear that the fantastically-endowed American museum is about to snatch another precious British objet and ship it from our shores, that officialdom appears willing to tweak the rules to safeguard our

Walsh, who has been at the Getty for 13 years, is prone to lose his rag over the art export licence debate. Now he has angrily attacked what he calls the "opportunistic quasi-collectors" who have railied to the anti-Getty cause in Britain. However, one benefactor who has played a part in thwarting the Getty Museum is John Paul Getty II, son of the museum's

late founder Walsh also rails against a British art establishment which, he claims, preserves art for its own purposes. He resents the depiction Getty boss attacks 'bent' British rules

looking to pick clean the poor British state. "Are you joking?" he exclaims. "With the National Lottery funds, the British Government has more in art acquisition funds than the rest of us put together."

The most notorious of the Getty's failed purchases was the Canova statue of The Three Graces, saved in 1994 courtesy of the "Ridley rules" — named after the former Trade Secretary Nicho-las Ridley — which gave British art lovers added opportunity to stop work leaving beloved Albion. Walsh, who is still fizzing with fury about losing the Canova, says: "The Graces was the single case of recent years with the largest number of irregularities. It opened up a whole new era of

opportunistic measures."
What Ridley did was to permit
the Government to delay granting an export licence if there was a chance of an individual matching the offer from the foreign gallery. Beforehand, the Government had been allowed only to consider matching bids from domestic institutions. When described by Walsh, the Ridley rules are made to sound like the product of a



The Getty Museum's John Walsh claims that art saved "for the nation" may end up in private hands

corrupt Latin American regime. Critics of Ridley say that the current arrangements allow indi-viduals to benefit from the price negotiated (often with some skill) by a foreign museum such as the Getty, and then to sell on the work for profit immediately afterwards. The individual might also choose to show the work of art, supposedly saved "for the nation", only to his chums - or, as Walsh angrily puts it, "on the walls of some country house in Norfolk". There is also the fear that individuals

could pay for artworks and offset them against tax to an unattractive but not illegal extent. Jacob Rothschild proposed such a deal to save The Graces, although eventually the statue was "saved" by a consortium which included the Dutch-born industrialist Baron Hans Heinrich Thyssen-Borne-

The Getty's most recent disappointment was its failure this summer to buy a Guercino mas-terpiece, Erminia Finding the Wounded Tancred, for which it had offered \$5.42 million (£3.4 million). In a tax-assisted wheeze, the Guercino was kept in Britain by a \$3.1 million offer from the Scottish National Gallery, whose pugnacious director, Timothy Clifford, said: "It's great to succeed against the richest museum in the

Walsh, although still angry about that episode, is determined not to give up on Britain. But, given that the Getty is an American museum, why does it bother? Why not concentrate on new stuff? concern for the New World? Walsh says that it should. The historic British collections, he says, "remain the measure of what is a beautiful drawing and an intelligent way of life — and have been profoundly influential on America". For this reason, he says,

his curators "continue to travel fairly often" throughout Britain and Europe looking for purchases. However, we need an explicit laying-out of the rules and the procedures for exporting art from Britain. The system as it is serves nobody apart from a few opportunistic quasi-collectors who take advantage of the Ridley rules.

We are here for the long pull. We will take the ups and downs. we will take our licks. But the system was designed to be fair. In series of cases the rules were bent, deadlines were ignored and the whole system was refashioned to suit each little emergency. The art trade in Britain is suffering from this. Given the chance of buying a comparable work of art in Britain and, say, Switzerland, there is no doubt about which way

we would 20." Walsh claims that even the British acknowledge the arbitrary

nature of the rules. "I find that a remarkable number of British academics take me to one side and apologise for what goes on," he

says.

However, he appears not to grasp fully the politics of the art export debate. It is perhaps not easy for a Californian to understand how a former imperial power feels about a newly-created gallery on the other side of the world selecting art works from the national table like a diner lifting ham on to his plate. His plea, instead, is for "fairness" and he insists that, by speaking up now, he is merely voicing the frustrations of acquisitive galleries around the world.

"There is a real worry among people in the trade and I speak as one of many foreign buyers," he says. "A system meant to save works of art for Britain and put them in public institutions has put them back in private hands. At the Getty we show everything we have got, virtually. British people might well ask what is the catastrophe of another painting leaving a house in Norfolk, where a handful of people see it, and going to the Getty museum, where it will be cared for and seen by a million and a half people a year — and seen by many more British people than would ever see it in Norfolk?"

QUENTIN LETTS

# Heart of oak, elm and ash

mong the young Brit-ish sculptors who turned to the land for inspiration in the late 1960s, David Nash has always been distinguished by his consuming passion for wood. While Nash's exact contemporary Richard Long used anything he could find on his epic walks through the countryside, Nash the carver remained faithful to unseasoned fallen timber. He also stayed put in the remote Welsh mining town of Blaenau Flestiniog, where a Victorian Nonconformist chapel has served as his lofty studio ever since he bought it in 1968 for just over £200. Here, in an airy and luminous space dominated by a Welsh wall inscription calling on the congregation to "sanctify this house with prayer", Nash's love affair with elm, oak, pine, beech and ash still flourishes today. His own roots in the area

go back to childhood, when

Richard Cork

on sculptor David Nash's

love affair with wood

Nash's family spent the school holidays in the Vale of Ffestiniog. Its beauty was instrumental in persuading him to move there at the age of 21. But Blaenau is startlingly at odds with the sublime allure of the Snowdonia National Park surrounding it. Visitors making their way to Nash's studio are often disconcerted to discover the starkness of the setting. Julian Andrews, in his handsome new book on the sculptor (Lund Humphries, [45], describes it as "a black moonscape of abandoned

BUILDING

A Library

exhilarating disc of cello con-

certos with Anner Bylsma (Virgin Classics, VC7 59541-2).

The vast majority of his 50-odd concertos, though, are for the

harpsichord. A few years after

leaving Berlin for Hamburg in 1768, he composed a set of

six bold and volatile harpsi-

chord concertos. The music's

inspired unpredictability is

relished by van Asperen on a

Outstanding among Bach's

many choral works composed

in Hamburg are the beautiful

Resurrection cantata, Die

Auferstehung und Himmel-

fahrt Jesu, and the monumen-

tal Heilig, for double choir and orchestra. The Heilig

comes on a disc in Capriccio's

C.P.E. Bach Edition, which

also features Bach's pictur-

esque setting of Klopstock's

Morning Hymn (Capriccio.

10208). But if I were confined

to just one Bach CD, it would

have to be the Archiv disc of

the six string symphonies composed in 1773. The perfor-

mances by Trevor Pinnock

and the English Concert are

as stunning as the music itself (Archiv 415 300-2).

Virgin Classics two-disc set at

mid-price (VCD 5 45094-2).

quarries and slate tips".

After a while, though, Nash's involvement with such a wounded locale makes redemptive sense. For his healing imagination is governed by the need to honour the wood he carves. Everything he produces is charged with a keen awareness of the material's fundamental i draws strength from his desire

How can these concerns be autumn. The largest, a two-part survey of his sculpture ties. For Nash uses drawing to meditate on the relationship and the landscape they inhabdeploys an unorthodox mixture of graphite, earth, charcoal and pastel to define the forms of planted larches at Cae'n y Coed. Although the emphasis on new growth is optimistic enough, Nash is conscious of its vulnerability. One 1978 charcoal and earth study of a single tree on the Ash Dome site stresses the trunk's slender frailty. Elsewhere, a 1974 wax crayon and graphite drawing of Blaenau slate tip shows how intently he scrutinised his own damp and shadowy habitat.

inescapable. We become in-

to give dead timber new life. In defiance of the post-

industrial obsolescence around him, then, Nash insists on rebirth. Indeed, he is perhaps best known for the open-air projects carried out near his home. The Ash Dome is still growing in the 30ft circle he planted at Cae'n-y-Coed in 1977, on a woodland site inherited from his father. Every ten years the 22 trees are cut and bent over, so that they will eventually meet in a canopy. Nash relishes the long-term nature of such an enterprise and accommodates himself to the slow, seasonal rhythm of a nurturing process that would infuriate more impatient artists.

conveyed in a gallery setting? The question is prompted by a flurry of substantial shows devoted to Nash's work this and drawings at the Henry Moore Institute and neighbouring Leeds City Art Gallery, contains some evocative images of his outdoor activibetween his planted works it. With great economy, he

At the Henry Moore Institute, his attentiveness to the intrinsic nature of wood is

Trial by fire. Sphere, Pyramid. Cube (1996) by David Nash. "The constituent parts may be damaged, but they retain their geometric identities" palm and Australian pine in different pieces, handled with a respect allying him to the doctrine of "truth to materials" that nourished so many fine carvings in early 20th-century Britain. By the 1930s, however, even its most heartfelt adherwithout any sense of strain. ents were moving away from their dependence on the stimulus provided by a block of wood or stone. Hepworth and Moore devoted much of their energy after the Second World War to bronze, and the young Nash was himself excited by

to accusations of nostalgic revivalism. The truth is, though, that Nash's carvings are quite different from the work produced by Epstein, Gaudier, Gill and their successors. They invariably chiselled their blocks into heads or figures. whereas he relies on retaining and cherishing the essential character of the timber in

question. A three-piece sculp-ture called Wall Sheaves

encountering Caro's revolu-

tionary metal sculpture in the

1960s. By resurrecting "truth

to materials" a decade later, he

might have laid himself open

presents clusters of beach. sliced to a delicate thinness and up-ended very simply in vertical ranks. Although they hint at the density of a forest, Nash does not strive to make them underso a metamorphosis. They are what they are,

This lightness of touch distinguishes the deft incisions in a tall lime carving called Crack and Warp Column. As its title implies, Nash welcomes the natural fissures and undulations that appear in a work after completion. Working with wind-felled rather than processed timber, he regards the subsequent bending and splitting of the wood as an inevitable and integral part of the sculpture. The pleasure afforded by his work depends to a remarkable extent on a willingness to let the unseasoned material benefit from these anticipated accidents. They make me want to run my fingers over the carvings' pitted surfaces, exploring the widest and deepest clefts with as much relish as I might

Just how much Nash himself savours irregularities in wood can be gauged from the

experience when touching the

rifts in a tree-trunk.

permanent sculpture he recently installed in Manor Gardens, the parkland setting of the Towner Art Gallery, Eastbourne. Fascinated by the weathered groynes on the nearby seafront, he chose a group due for replacement. hey now stand upright in a loose circle, bordered by a low

> 6 Nash honours the wood that he carves 🤊

wall of sliced timbers. The gnarled presences assert themselves with surprising potency, creating a contemplative place within the gardens and testifying to the incessant action of the sea over 25 years. Nash calls the work Eighteen Thousand Tides, highlighting the remorseless erosion of each oak buttress. But all these shingle-clogged pillars look remarkably resilient in their new enclosure, given an extended lease of life by a sculptor who relies here to a greater extent than ever on the unaltered strength of "found"

As a rule, though, Nash

retains the right to shape and alter the wood he selects. In a powerful and satisfying new show at the Annely Juda Gallery, each work occupies the white space with impressive assurance. A tripartite elm sculpture reveals Nash at his darkest, exploring the in-jured forms of a cube, sphere and pyramid. All three have been gashed open, disclosing interiors charred by fire. They look like survivors of a sacrifical ritual, and the scorch marks have in some places besmirched the warmth of the form's exterior as well. There is nothing tragic about this sculpture, however, Its constituent parts may be damaged and blackened, but they stay firmly in position and retain

their geometric identities. As if to emphasise the durability of his burnt sculpture, Nash allows a black cross to emerge defiantly from the charred surface of his exhibit in a mixed sculpture show at Jesus College, Cambridge. Reflecting the discernment and enthusiasm of the Master, Colin Renfrew, this excellent quincentenary show ensures that Nash's contribution is installed in a location as felicitous as those enjoyed by

all the other exhibits. ut the happiest marriage of site and carving is achieved at Annely Juda, where the three thin, elongated parts of his superb Spiral Sheaves twist and intertwine on their way to the skylight. All hewn from a single piece of oak, these fragile-seeming slivers resemble at first the shellshattered trees painted by the sculptor's namesake Paul Nash during the First World War. Ultimately, though, the poise and gracefulness of Spiral Sheaves overcome any sense of melancholy. Like so many of his finest carvings, they seem to be caught in the process of growing as they stretch upwards, striving for the source of the sunlight.

David Nash at the Henry Moore Institute and City Art Gallery Leeds (01132 343158) until Nov 24: at Annely Juda (017)-629 7578) until Dec 21; and at Jesus College Cambridge until this

A GALLERY with a rough wooden floor has been unfussily converted to make a particularly suitable space for this kind of exhibition. A strong reminder of past function enhances rather than interferes with this minimal material. Three exceedingly simple small white paintings made by Robert Ryman in 1993 are fastened to the wall by screws or nails and hung with a good deal of space in between. This provides an unusual opportunity to concentrate on the surface of a Ryman painting without being crowded in by the overall style of a show. Two pieces by Ian Wilson dating from 1968, one a 2ft-diameter circle drawn in pencil on the wall and

another a larger circle drawn with

accompanied by his more recent, conceptually thorough book. Robert Ryman and Ian Wilson at Genesta, 47 Charterhouse Square, London ECI 6EA (0171-600 7799) attention enormously across the suruntil November 23.

in the scale and language of Basil Beattie's paintings. The six very large recent works currently on (0171-794 1404) until November 23. display appear more full frontal than ever, and yet paradoxically carry within them areas, vignettes and sections of more particular "telling" detail. Beattie deposits a variety of drawn and painted patches of illusion - receding lines and tunnels, for instance - into pockets of space. He Chinagraph pencil on the floor, are varies the volume of paint and

THERE has been a subtle change



face and leaves aside patches of raw canvas. This results in paintings that are powerfully confident. Basil Beattie, Todd Gallery, 1-5 Needham Road, London WII 2RP

■ TWO black constructions, rather like hybrid beach huts, sit side by side at the back of the gallery. Spied through one of the open stable door hatches is a line-up of neatly packed furled black umbrellas, while in the other a mass of black flying kites seem to swarm like overgrown

insects. The use of black here is somehow warm. A recording of the desolate and empty crying of seagulis plays in and out of the consciousness. On the empty long wall Lucia Nogueira places another element; a framed, brightly coloured photograph in which an orange ball is suspended high against a patchy cloudy sky above a running fraction of wall. These apparently disparate elements create a strangely powerful

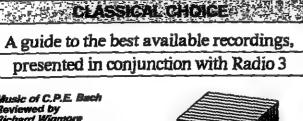
atmosphere. Lucia Nogueira at Anthony Reynolds Gallery, 5 Dering Street, London WIR9AB (0171-491 0621) until November 7.

PILES of pulp novels, a sea of titles such as Love Has Two Faces, The

Burning Quest, Nurse Errant and A Highland Conquest, are stacked 24 high and placed close together. A perfectly even, shallow saucer shape has been scoured out across and through the middle of this surface as if it were an open-cast mine. The detailed cover illustration gives way suddenly to a grey pool, and layers of printed word become smeared and disappear. This is the principal sculpture in a group of three new works by Rosie Leventon.

Rosie Leventon's A Long Way from the Bathroom at the Cafe Gallery, By the Pool, Southwark Park, Bermondsey. London SE16 (0171-237 1230) until November 3.

SACHA CRADDOCK



Music of C.P.E. Bach Reviewed by Richard Wigmore FOR most music-lovers in the

last quarter of the 18th century, the name "Bach" meant not Johann Sebastian but his most talented son, Carl Philipp Emanuel (1714-88), who spent much of his life as harpsichordist at Frederick the Great's Berlin court. In the 19th century, though, C.P.E. Bach's stock plummeted as his father's rose. But recently Emanuel Bach has benefited from the general surge of interest in 18th-century music and, especially, in period keyboard instruments. His best works reveal him as one of the most original figures of the century, a wayward, wilful spirit, with more than a touch of the romantic visionary. There are several desirable

recordings of Bach's keyboard music, including Bob van Asperen's three-disc midprice sets of the early "Prussian" and "Wurttemberg" sonatas (Teldec 9031 77623-2). But for a single disc of Bach's keyboard works you won't do better than a recital by Andreas Staier: colourful and poetic performances, using a harpsichord in the earlier works and a fortepiano in a late piece like the witty. Haydnish Fantasia in C (Deutsche Harmonia Mundi RD 77025, £15.49).

Bach's handful of concertos for flute and for cello have turned up quite often on CD, and I would single out an

● To order the recommended recording, with free delivery, please send a cheque payable to The Times CD Mail to 250 Western Avenue, London W3 6XZ or freephone 0500 418419; Next Saturday on Radio 3 (9am): The Songs of Henri Duparc e-mail: bid@mail.bogo.co.uk



■ CHOICE 1

SALES PROPERTY AND REPORT OF THE PARTY OF TH

John Osborne's The Entertainer comes to London in a new staging VENUE: All week at the Hampstead Theatre

TODAY'S CHOICE

A daily guide to arts and entertainment compiled by Marit Hargle

0706) Opens tonight, 7.30pm. Then Mon-Sat, 7.30pm Until November 23

OXFORD: In their first appearance or stage together. Timothy and Samuel West, lather and son, play Falstalt and

Prince Hal in the two parts of Henry IV

Prince Hal in the two parts of Henry IV Durected by Stephen Unwen for English Touring Theatre. Playthouse Theatre. Playthouse Theatre. Street (01865 799900) Tonight; part I, 7.30pm Tornoroor; part II, 7.30pm Thurs part I, 2.30pm; part II, 7.30pm Frin part I, 8pm. Set; pert I, 2.30pm; pert II, 7.30pm. [6]

NOTTINGHALL Opera North opera a ive-night run here with Mozart's

enchanting comedy. The Mantage of Figure. Many Hegerly and Richard Whatehouse sing the roles of Susanna and Figure, with Roderick Williams as Count Almeyiva. Performances of

Wadama Butterfly, Iphigenia in Aulis and Wazama in Later. Theatre Royal, Theatre Square (0115-948 2626) Tonight, 7 15pm.

THEATRE GUIDE

EL SEWHERE



■ CHOICE 2

Oxford Playhouse

SHEFFIELD: A slice of Gothic

Theatre amount of the re-production, Dracule, based on Bram Stoker's classe chiller. Dance Maliniano

dences the role of the bloodthirsty count.
Lyocom Theatre, Norfolk Street (0114
2769922) Tonight-Sat, 7 45pm; mais.
Thurs and Set, 2pm. (6)

SOUTHAMPTON: The live of five nights here for **Glyndebooms** Tourtag Opers. On the programme tonight and Friday is Vertil's tragic masterpiece La traviata, with performances of *Le nozae* 

of Figure temperature and Sabuday, and Handel's Theodora on Thursday, May flower Theodora Commercial Road (01703 711811) All performances at 7,15pm. (2)

LONDON GALLERIES

Countries Sr William Crember (0171-873 2526) ... Alen Gristeau

David Hockney (0171-439 1889) . . Hayward: Antony Gormley Field for the Brosh Islas (0171-928 3144) . . . Nedonal: Pubens's

Reyal Acaderay Alberto Geocorrett (1)71-439 7439) Seatchi: Young British Artists VI (0171-624 8299) . Respectine: Rusheed Aracen (0171-402 8075) . Tate: The 1998 Turner Prac Exhibition (0171-887 000) . Whitechapet Inside the vible (0171-522 7888)

Timothy West and son Samuel are Falstaff and Prince Hal in Henry IV VENUE: Tonight at the

THE



■ CHOICE 3

المعاملين والمستوانية والمتعامل والم

Glyndebourne **Touring Opera** presents Verdi's La traviata VENUE: Tonight at the

Mayflower, Southampton



MUSIC

Libor Pešek and the Czech Philharmonic bring their centenary tour to the UK

### LONDON

CENTENARY CONCERT: The Case Philhairmonic Orchastra under as conductor Libor Pešek celebrares lis entenary with a LIK tour of five concerts The opening programme tonight features works by Ovořák, Beetho and Janaček, Next stop is Manche Festival Helf, South Bank, SE1 (0171-960 4242). Tonight, 7.30pm.

THE ENTERTAINER Michael Pennington in a strongly cast production, by Stephen Rayne, of Osborne's portrait of mid-century England Hempstead Theatre, Swiss Cottage Centre, NW3 (0171-722 9301) Mon-Sat.

INCOERN PROBLEMS IN SCIENCE Return to London for the eccentric inc. from Chicago whose resourcefulness and surreal logic are continually challenged by such hypotheses challenged by such hypotheses suggested by its audience as "The Last Supper was deep fined" and "Man is descended from moss" Bloomsbury Theatre, Gordon Street, WC1 (0171-388 8822) Tonighi-Sat.

THE WEAVERS THE 1882 masterpiece by Gerhari Hauptmenn, creator of Germany's naturalistic drama. Set in mid-19th century Stease, with a cast of 26, directed by Dorminic Gate, Pembridge Rd. W11 (0171-229)

BUINDED BY THE SUN FRANCE Tour Duncan Bell and Dougla de four Lucicai del are designa dep play scientists involved in a se of scientific Iraud donal (Cottesloe), South Bank, SE1 0171-928 2252) Tonight-Thurs, 30pm mai Thurs, 2 30pm in rep. 🔊 ☐ BURIED TREASURE Latest play Scotland where God and the Devil field

Nam and obligation are brigative than Leberre directs "a West Coast High Noon" for the Bush Theatre in eale Lyric Thantre Studio, Jung 31, Hammershith W6 (0181-741 2311) Mon-Set, 8pm, Until Nov 16 N BY JEEVES: Delightful musical creation by Alan Aychbourn and Andrew Lloyd Webber based on the Woodhouse ninges Lyric, Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (0171-494 5045), Mon-Sat, 7.45pm, mais Wed

and Sat, 7pm. A DOLL'S HOUSE JAMES MCTON clams the door in Anthony Page's production of losen's prote-ferminal drame. Owen Toale plays her smothering husband Playtheuse, Northumberland Ave. WC2 (017)-839 4401) Mon-Sal. 7 30pm; mat Sal. 2 30c.

THE GAY DETECTIVE Comm Stembndge's Dublin success in which a young Garda sergeant is told to use his gayness to solve puzzling cases, Said to

**◆ CHAIN REACTION (12) Who is** 

Sloby packaged, dervelve trifler with Kearu Reeves and Morgan Freeman MGM Below Street (0171-935 9772) Desmit End (01429 915573) UCC With End (01429 915573) UCC

eya 🔊 (0990 868990)

about the model and singer Nico, amoky-volced siven of the Velvet

Underground Director, Susanne

TROMEO à JULIET (18), Crude.

company Lloyd Kaulman dracts. MGM Piocadilly (0171-487 3561)

◆ TWELFTH NIGHT (U): Travor

Nigel Hawthome. ABC Tottesteen Court Reed (0171-836 6148) Barbloon (5) (0171-638 8891)

Cluphem Picture House (0171-498 3323) Curzon Phoenix (0171-369 1721) Maid Seesa Cerrore (0171-429 4470)

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NICO ICON: Fascinating documentary

NEW RELEASES

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be hitanous, sanous and sharply contemporary Tricycle, 269 Kiloum High Floed, NW6 (0171-328 1000) Opena tonght, 7pm Than Mon-Sat, 8pm, mai Sat, 4pm LAUGHTER ON THE 20RD FLOOR Neil Simon's funny account of working among a team of surpriviness for commodine Sed Cases at become the 1960's Gene Wilder plays Sid. Glueen's, Shallesbury Avenue, W1 [0171-494 5040] Mon-Sat, 8pm. meis Wed, 2-30pm, Sat 4pm Web, 2: Jupm, Sat 4pm

Into: WARREN'S PROFESSION.

Maggie Steed in the title role, with
Catherine Cusach as her outraged
daughter in Neil Barden's strongly cast
production of Shew's 1983 shocker
Lyric, King St, WS (0181-741 2311).

Mon-Sez, 7 30pm; mats Sat, 2 30pm (a) Jathouse Rock and a lot more Prince of Wales, Covertry St, W1 (0171-839 5987) Mon-Sei, 8pm; mate

TALKING NEADS Transfer of the Chichester self-out production of Maggie Smith and Margaret Tyzack performing two monologues by Alen Bernett.

Comedy, Panton St, SW1 (0171-369 1731) Mon-Sat, 8pm; mats Thurs, 3pm and Sat, 5

[] WHEN WE ARE MARRIED, Dawn French, Alson Steadman and Leo McKern head the splendid cast of Jude Kelly's production of the Pressley evergreen, first seen at Chichester Bervoy, Strand, WC2 (0171-836 5889) Tue-Set, 7 30pm; mats Wed, Set, 3pm, LONG RUNNERS

□ Blood Brothers: Phoenix (0171-369 1733) . □ Buddy Strand (0171-930 8800) . □ □ Cels: New London (0171-405 0072) . □ Joison Victoria Palaca (0171-434 1317) . □ Lee Missirables Palaca (0171-434 0309) □ 14tes Seligon: Druy Lane (0171-494 5400) . . □ The Mouseting: St Martin's (0171-434) 

Ticket information supplied by Society of London Theatre.

### CINEMA GUIDE

films in London and (where indicated with the symbol + ) on release across the country

"The Songs of Leiber and Stolior". His

Securitye, free wheeing French film about a young Pansan (Garance Clave) searching to he meaning to life Cholece (0171-351 3742) Curzon Mayteir (0171-368 1720) Renoir (0171-CURRENT

◆ ALASKA (PG): Antique family adventure about two children search for their father's crashed plane. With rected by Fraser C He Odeonic Kensington (01426 914886) Series Cottage (01426 014090) Virgins: Chaless (0171-383 5090) Trocadaro (2) (0171-434 0031) BOSTON MICKOUT (18): School leavers seek good times in Steveneg Lively debut feature by director Paul Hills; with John Simm and Erner

Ritzy (0171-737 2121) Virgin Trocadero (2) (0171-434 0031) . BREAKING THE WAVES (18) Limit Von Ther's extraordinary melodrama

oi-ig worker With Stellen Skeregård. Berbicen (§) (0171-638 8891) Clephem Picture House (0171-498 3223) Cate (§) (0171-727 4043) Lumiere (0171-638 0691) Renoir (0171-837 8402) Screen/Green (0171-826 3250 Virgine: Chelsee (0171-882 5096) Haymarket (0171-839 1827)

◆ LONE STAR (15); John Sayles's absorbing and humane drama about hiss in the Rio Grands. With Chris Cooper and Eucasian Peris. Curson W E (0171-389 1722) Renoir (0171-837 8402) Ritzy (0171-737 2121) Virgin Chelese (0171-352 5066)

TIN CUP (15): Pleasing comedy about a rackless golfer (Keven Costner) trying for the US Open. With Rens UC Westerps & (090) (090) Virginus Fullman Hoad (0171-370 2636) Trocadero & (0171-434 0031) Warner & (0171-437 4343)

TWO DAYS IN THE VALLEY (III) Smartly cast diviller with Darry Alebo and Jemes Spader as homen in the San Fernando Valley, Dractos, John Odeon Series Cottage (01428 914098) Plaza & (0390 888990) Virgin Trocadero & (0171-434 0031) Warner

THE WIND IN THE WILLOWS (PG): Hit-end-mea adaptation of the children's classic, with Terry Jones as Toad and Enc Idle as Rat m (01426 914666) West End (01426 915574) UCI

# Czechs and a balancing act

Born of turmoil, the Czech Philharmonic begins

its centenary tour of Britain tonight in a

climate of uncertainty. Hilary Finch reports

always been a microcosm of the entire country's turmoils. Born out of a strike at the National Theatre Opera (the sacked musicians formed their own autonomous band), it spent a good part of this century struggling for its very existence. Now it sets out on its centenary year, and on its celebratory five-concert tour of England, playing confidently enough, but riven by factions and, for the first time in its history, without a principal conductor.

The troubles began in the Velvet Revolution of 1989. The past had nurtured the orchestra incomparably from a musical point of view. Vaclav Talich had moulded the players into an international band; Rafael Kubelik had initiated the Prague Spring Festival for its 50th anniversary; Karel Ancerl reigned over a golden age between 1950 and 1968 when the orchestra simply had to be the best in order that its members could leave their country on tour at all. The orchestra was the near-perfect instrument for Vaclav Neumann to take over in 1968.

But that same past had ill-equipped the Czech Philharmonic for the immense upheaval, of 1989. Under Neumann things had been almost too good, too easy, and a deadly inertia set in. When the Velver Revolution exploded, this complacency collided with the appointment of a new general director who failed to realise the impossibility moving overnight from a regimented to a free structure. And, to cap it all, it came up against the appointment, in 1990, of a brilliant young conductor called Jiri Belohlavek, who made serious and

stringent demands on an orchestra

IT IS an exceptionally brave

orchestra that tours this coun-

try with a large-scale score by

a composer virtually un-

known to the British public.

Far from being hidden in the

middle of the programme,

Symphony No 1 stood proudly

But the Danish National

Radio Symphony Orchestra

is like that: it is an honest and

thoroughly wholesome en-

semble with nothing too so-

phisticated lurking in its

frankly open textures. It is just

the orchestra for Nielsen's

brutally honest Fifth Sympho-

ny, which glowed with such

vident sincerity and unques-

tionable emotional commit-

ment in the second half of the

orchestra's Birmingham con-

cert. If Ulf Schirmer was

moreover. Bent

at the head of it.

The Czech Philharmonic has impatient for instant material rewards and new international fame.

Libor Pesek, who conducts the English tour, had \*never heard the orchestra play better and with more motivation" than under Belohlavek. But after a year, a fairy godfather from Germany called Gerd Albrecht appeared on the scene, promising more than a handful of pennies from heaven. During a tour to Japan, Belohlavek was ousted. But Albrecht failed to deliver either substantial recording contracts or tours, still more acrimony fermented, and he left at the start of

Now the young and conscientious insider Vladimir Valek has been appointed caretaker chief conductor. Valek's contract is for three years, but the orchestra is prepared to wait as long as it takes. "After a messy divorce", says one spokesperson, "you don't exactly run into the next marriage." But where are the suitors? The musical education system of the 1970s deprived the country of a new generation of young conductors. Exceptional candidates seek their fortunes abroad. There are strong and divided feelings about whether or not the new conductor should even be Czech.

At the nub of it all lies a deep schizophrenia. A superiority complex (Prague is the centre of the musical world) fused with a nagging inferiority complex (perhaps it isn't after all) fuels the sort of paranoia and unease that makes one orchestra member feel his colleagues are "a pack of wolves". Another expresses his frustration by declaring that "as soon as one flame has died down, we are putting another log on the fire".

The orchestra is so tired," says the principal cellist, Frantisek Host. "Tired



of changes and division." Yet this same weary band of pilgrims still produces a totally distinctive string sound, born of the rhythmically robust Bohemian school of string playing. And it sings with a unique wind voice, a vibratofree espressivo of line, filtered and refined from the Austro-Hungarian schools of military music, and perfect heaven for Mahler. The orchestra's

principals form the finest chamber ensembles; they are players of many years' service and few would wish to go elsewhere.

● The Czech Philharmonic, conducted by Libor Pešek, is at the Festival Hall. London. tonight: Bridgewater Hall, Manchester, tomorrow: Symphony Hall, Birmingham (Thurs); City Hall, Newcastle (Fri); and returns to London on Sat

CONCERTS: Rarities in Birmingham and Manchester

### Courting unpopularity

have its disruptive way in the first movement, he neither intruded on the pastoral radiance in the opening stages nor underestimated the rugged determination which inspires the second half of the work. In Serensen's recently com-

pleted symphony, Schirmer shrank from nothing. The first movement, setting out from what the composer describes as "extremely high, almost unison screams", has no intention of ingratiating itself. It is only gradually that melodic lines begin to take shape and

rensen's reluctant to let the side-drum to inform the well-sustained The point is that, according slow ending with some sort of meaning. The work of a composer still well under 40, it was worth bringing to our

> NO OTHER actor, surely, has made his British debut by feigning sleep for 50 minutes before speaking. But that is what Sebastien Tortelier did, in the interest of providing a visible link between Berlioz's Symphonie fantastique and its rarely heard sequel, Lélio (at the Bridgewater Hall, Manchester).

to Berlioz's programme, the hero of the Symphonie fantastique experiences its sensational events in an opium-induced dream, and Lelio represents a return to positive. creative life. But the text of Lelio is a frankly specious compilation designed to accommodate a drawerful of songs and choral pieces which otherwise would have had no

It is an indication of the professional skill, intelligence and wit of Tortelier that it was so engagingly done. Although

the English supertitles so usefully applied to the narrated remained unhelpfully blank during the songs and choral pieces, the disparate musical items were neatly slotted in and most persua-

sively performed. Lélio concludes his narration by thanking the orchestra for its "remarkable precision . many nuances were most delicately done". He could not in truth have said the same of the performance of the Symphonie fantastique, where many of the nuances and much of the meaning of the first two movements seemed to escape Yan Pascal Tortelier (Sehastien's father) and a not entirely orderly **BBC Phillmrmonic.** 

GERALD LARNER

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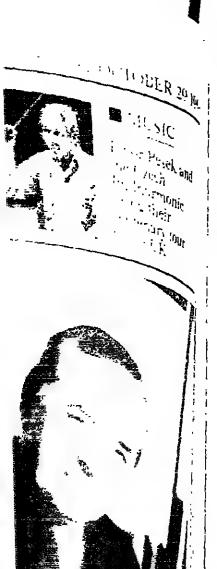
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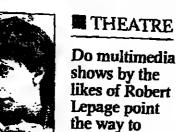
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the future?





**■** POP Grunge is alive and well and living in the back of a

tour bus with

Pearl Jam



Courtney Pine offers a combustible fusion of iazz and hip-hop in tandem with Incognito



■ TOMORROW

From its haphazard beginnings to its global triumph, British television celebrates its sixtieth birthday

THEATRE: As Robert Lepage's Elsinore begins its tour, Andy Lavender looks at the rise of multimedia

# Curtain up on the multi-magic show

once described a plain old theatre show dressed up with slide projections, or someone wheeling a TV monitor around. Glance today at the programmes of arts organisations nationwide, however, and you will note the inexorable advance of all things multimedia, digital and

It is understandable if artists want to use the latest gadgets to create head-turning effects, but much of the work reveals a deeper truth. Our electronic age is best explored through the computer and video technologies we now live with. Multimedia art is more widely practised today than ever before, and there is every sign that it points us to the theatre of the future. Its latest pioneer is the renowned French-Canadian director, Robert Lepage. You may have seen his eight-hour epic, The Seven Streams of the River Ota, at the National Theatre recently. If so, you will be familiar with the way he uses slide projections, video images and computer effects to develop the show's action and themes. Lepage has extended these concerns in Elsinore, his one-man (and a double) version of Shakespeare's Hamlet, which begins a national tour next month.

"Elsinore is a big technical showcase," Lepage admits. "I'm a bit burdened by the fact that people come to see 'Lepage play Hamlet', but what's more interesting is to see how you can use technologies to try to tell a story. How does it change it, and how does it bring insights to

The set of Elsinore consists of three screens. At times they take "backdrop" slide projections: rows of books in a library for Hamlet's first scene with Polonius, for instance, and an ornate tapestry for the scene in Gertrude's bedroom. They also show live images from cameras positioned strategically out of sight. Lepage's Hamlet, his back to the audience, looks through a doorway in the central screen to talk to Horatio. Around him his



Technical showcase of the way ahead for performance video screens plus live action on stage in a scene from Elsinore, Robert Lepage's one-man version of Hamlet

the play's motifs of secrecy and revelation. Hamlet's final duel with Lacries is staged behind the screen, with the audience watching by means of a minuscule camera in

You might think that theatre, by nature live and three-dimensional, would fit uncomfortably with the flat recordings of the video age, but on - a simple device which echoes in making the two media doverail.

the handle of one of the rapiers.

A number of British practitioners are eagerly treading this path, and you will not be surprised to find choreographers doing so most nimbly. Consider two of the shows in year's Dance Umbrella festival. V-TOL's By Force of Fantasy is about voyeurism, desire and casual sexual encounters. Some of the show's content is opaque, but the

shows two women at a casé table. This is intercut with staccato images of the pair together in a dark room, undressing. On stage, the women dance acrobatically together around two airport lounge chairs. This urban fling, then, is figured jointly through the sweaty abandon of dance and the cool... observation of film.

MELK MI

skills at the New York Film Academy, a trip which has obviously paid dividends. He explains the ways that film images can enhance a live performance. "A lot of the time it works on a subtextual level," he says. "Your eye can't pick out small details on stage, but with film. through extreme close-ups. you can foreground minute details. You can also use film for its edith

velocity. And I'm interested in the juxtapositions you can achieve — a huge mouth on the screen, for instance, and an actual person against it on stage. In a funny way we're getting closer and closer to a movie that's also a live show."

You could have enjoyed a different kind of live experience with Say a Little Prayer, an installation (with

Nash in a former Sunday School room at the Union Chapel in Islington. The show explored the family history of three generations of women. The ground floor consisted of three huge red books and a double bed. As you wandered from one to the other, infra-red sensors would detect your presence and trigger sound, lighting and video effects. Upstairs, the balcony alcoves contained a number of additional "scenes". One, for instance, was arranged as an old kitchen. You looked into the deep sink to see some white plates and saucers covered by a scrim of water, and as you did so, the sepia-coloured face of a young woman materialised,

singing Love's Sweet Song. Evocative effects like these owe much to the show's technological specialists. Gerald Wells's job description - digital interaction has to be one of the most striking in contemporary art. Wells connected a central PC to six Macintoshes running the various effects, presiding over the computer equivalent of Israelis and Palestinians congregating for a garden party. This may well be an achievement, but the installation was also impressive in using its technologies so discreetly, so that you concentrated on what they were revealing.

This is a teething period for multimedia work. The equipment is expensive, and it is difficult for artists to have access to it. Meanwhile the funding bodies are still discomfited by projects which do not fit the usual pigeonholes. Even so, there is a rich seam to be mined, and Lepage has established a research centre in Quebec precisely for this purpose.

"It's a very pretentious and ambitious project," he says. "But the more I work in different places around the world, the more I really see how live performance and recorded performance are moving towards one point. It's all going to be meeting in the next few years and it's coming very quickly."

Elsinore begins a national tour at the Nottingham Playhouse (0115 9419419) on November 20. By Force of Fantasy is

### Latin revision made easy

AS MUCH of our popular music sinks deeper into nihilistic dross, a talent such as Caetano Veloso's must be clutched at with both hands. This magnificent concert, the most absorbing I have seen at the South Bank all year, reaffirmed his place in the noble tradition of Latin American troubadors.

Veloso's early reputation, established three decades ago, rested partly on his introduction of rock textures into the music of Brazil. Caetano's achievement was to absorb some of the primal vigour of rock 'n' roll without compro-

WORLD MUSIC Caetano Veloso

Festival Hall

mising the subtleties of his own heritage.

Veloso has aged gracefully. relying on artistry rather than ton-up decibels or Jagger-style posturing. His masterful collection, Fina Estampa, recently found him in retrospective mood as his expressive light tenor reclaimed vintage bal-lads — including the title tune by the Peruvian Chabuca Granda — from Brazil's Spanish-speaking neighbours.

Against the backdrop of a

Diego Rivera mural, Veloso roamed back and forth across borders, rarely resorting to his native tongue in the first half while he concentrated on material from the album. He acknowledged his debt to his countrymen Orlando Silva. João Gilberto and Antonio Carlos Jobim, the latter represented by a graceful treatment of Chega de Saudade.

The Johim connection was underlined by the presence of cellist Jacques Morelenbaum. Veloso's co-producer and a pivotal member of Jobim's bands. Along with doublebass player Zeca Assumpção and percussionist Marcelo Costa, he provided the infinitely supple framework for a distinctive quartet completed by the acoustic and electric guirars of Luiz Brasil.

POP: Grunge may still live, but jazz fusion is a bit poorly

second date of their extensive European tour, but if the enthusiasm shown by the 8,000 Pearl Jam fans at the Point is to prove typical of the audience feedback, Eddie Vedder may well start to enjoy being a rock star again.

Though he may never fully

get over the circumstances in which he became Seattle's premier living grunge icon, Vedder seems to be tentatively lifting, rather than furtively burying, the poisoned chalice he inherited from Kurt Cobain. And, as he stood before his worshippers with

Pearl Jam The Point, Dublin

his head arched towards the heavens and his arms spread preacher-like in front of him, it was easy to believe that some form of exorcism was taking

place before our eyes.

That said, the still mediashy front man was frequently content to stand in the wings during instrumental breaks and passively - almost forlornly - watch the band play, observing, for instance, a Mike McCready guitar solo



Pearl Jam: a result in Dublin without playing a blinder

coming a roadie than a lead

singer.
The set comprised material from all four albums, and tracks such as All Hail or Habit from the recent No Code record were greeted almost as warmly as the older favourites Even Slow, Alive and Blood.

For my money, though, the band was more workmanlike than inspired - but then, the memory of seeing the same musicians last year in their role as Neil Young's backing band is still vivid. On that night, they were a poor proxy to Crazy Horse and clearly dwarfed by the colossal artist ry of their generic godfather. This time, with their origi-

nal formation in place and before a "home" crowd of sorts, the playing field was more even. And so there was widespread air-punching by the fans as well as the odd singalong and sporadic lighter-waving (not least dur-ing the five-song encore, bookended by the current single Who You Are and Yellow Ledbetter). But over the course of the 100 minutes they occasionally got bogged down in midfield and discernibly lacked something up front.

NICK KELLY

### Sparking without catching

IN EVERYDAY language, fusion suggests a harmonious integration; in nuclear physics, it describes a dramatic disintegration. Incognito are musical exponents of the first kind of fusion, with their seamless blend of jazz, funk and salsa. Courtney Pine, occupying the supporting slot, provided a more combustible fusion of jazz and hip-hop.

Incognito have been putting out skilfully crafted records for the past five years, earning the odd hit - most famously Always There with Jocelyn Brown. Each album has nudged its way into the British Top 50. The band's leader and main songwriter guitarist Jean-Paul Maunick, has worked with some of the new heroes of American black

Incognito **UEA**, Norwich

Even so. Incognito have not enjoyed the kind of career that earns them a high profile; but they have, in their own quiet way, become an established part of the landscape.

They tour relentlessly and enthusiastically. The strutting rhythms of Roots were driven by Randy Hope-Taylor's twanging bass and by Maysa Leak's inspired vocals. On Always There the band lined the front of the stage, as the brass section lifted the song with infectious riffs.

Unfortunately, it was not always so exhilarating. Sometimes the smoothly orchestrat-CLIVE DAVIS | music R Kelly and D'Angelo. ed 12-piece band (with four

horn players and three singers) could sound just too tidy. The extended solos were more admirable than involving. Pine's saxophone solos

could provoke a similar reaction, but he was saved from self-indulgence by his encounters with the hip-hop beats and the wild DJ scratching of his musicians. They scrapped furiously like kids in the playground trying to outdare each other. Even a convivially languorous The 37th Chamber was turned into a competition with the audience.

Between them, Pine and Incognito provide an intriguing display of the pleasures and pitfalls of British jazz fusion - a few fireworks and a few damp squibs.

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# ADRIAN SHERRATT

No win, no fee: how clients are losing

Frances Gibb reports on new developments in litigation

that are worrying solicitors

lawyer's bonanza." A year ago, plans by Lord Mackay of Clashfern, the Lord Chancellor, for "no win, no fee" work - by which lawyers can take on cases for nothing and charge up to double their fees if they win - came in to a barrage of criticism. Senior judges claimed people would be exploited by unscrupulous solicitors charging huge fees which would swallow up any damages recouped for the client. "No win, no fee" work certainly seems to have opened up a large new market of work, enabling people to pursue claims previously denied them through lack of funds. But it is also spawning a new industry: claims-

Quasi-legal firms and companies that negotiate with insurers are moving into the accident claims market, seeking to settle claims for victims. Others handle employment claims - all on a no win, no fee basis, taking their fees as a large slice of the client's damages — usually a third but sometimes more: in reality, the arrangements are akin to American-style contingency

The new breed of negotiators or assessors attracts clients through aggressive marketing: advertisements are placed in Yellow Pages, newspapers, hospitals, doctors surries and even ambulances Some obtain referrals from insurance companies or brokers, from police and welfare services. Shadier methods are

Women

welcome

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DESPITE THOROUGH

PSYCHIATRIC TESTING,

I CANNOT SUFFORT A DEFENCE

OF INSANITY IN THIS CASE.

rities predicted a encountered assessors in hospital wards.

Concern among solicitors is growing. Solicitors accept they will be accused of protectionism and of mounting a rearguard action over their patch. But they also have justifiable concerns about the public interest. Low-cost legal services. they say, are being marketed unqualified and unregulated people who exploit people's ignorance. In Nottingham, solicitors

have launched a campaign to alert the public after receiving a stream of complaints about firms offering low-cost will-drafting services. One firm advertises that it can do a will in 20 minutes at a fee of £29. Often, their literature im-

plies - inaccurately - that they use qualified solicitors. Rupert Bear, president of the local law society, says: These wills are usually drawn up using basic word-processed documents out of which standard clauses are picked. This results in wills that are internally contradictory - in one case, even rendering the will invalid. People have even been asked to witness wills in which they are beneficiaries, so they would lose any inheritance.
Probate and will-writing is

just the tip of the iceberg. Hilary Campion, a partner with Eversheds in Nottingham, is worried about unqualified people offering to handle employment disputes. These people are interested only in obtaining compensation — so they can cream off their onethird fee," he claims. "But reinstatement in the job might

will go in paying the negotia-Gerard Mullins was left a tetraplegic after a car crash in 1993. While lying in the spinal unit at Stammore, northwest London, he was contacted by a loss assessor who had obtained details from his insurance broker. "He wanted to handle my claim [likely to be about £1 million]. Mr Mullins says. "I agreed; I thought that was the only way

should a client pay more than

a third of their compensation

to a representative? A 30-year

old who was employed for four

years before being unfairly

dismissed can obtain maxi-mum unfair dismissal

compensation of £12.140. To

have to pay more than £4,000

of that to an unqualified repre-

sentative would be prepost-

erous. A solicitors' fee would

In the field of lucrative

accident claims, negotiators boast they can achieve quick,

speedy settlements for their clients. But, according to the

Association of Personal Injury

Lawyers (Apil), there is a danger of claims being under-

settled because the negotiators

are not qualified to take claims

to court. The threat of litiga-

tion never even exists. People

are often not told they may

qualify for legal aid; and they

may not understand that a

large slice of their damages

be about £1,000.

later, when nothing seemed to be happening, I was told I should have gone to a solicitor. "By then, the driver of the accident had been convicted 12 months previously - and we could have applied for sum-

mary judgment. Nor was legal

to do it. But about two years

aid even mentioned." The new operators can easily be confused with marketing groups such as Claims Direct from from Market Harborough) and Accident Assist (AA). They deploy heavy pro-motion to penetrate the 30 per cent dormant sector of the market; people who do not pursue their claims. AA, for instance, declares its aim is to become a national household

name synonymous with accident and injury compensation within two years — aiming to refer up to 30,000 in 1996, rising to possibly 300,000 by 1998. But The difference is that these groups use panels of solicitors to handle claims.

Yet, here, too, concerns have arisen. The lawyers need not be members of the Law Society's own personal injuries specialist panel. AA, according to Apil, is a vehicle that enables solicitors to "buy accident cases"— a charge the group strongly rebutts. Rather, says AA, solicitors employ it to do their marketing. AA's advertising can also target people when most vulnerable.

But the charges are being levelled from both sides, Claims Direct (of Bournethe Advertising Standards Authority — only partly upheld over what it said was misleading "no win, no fee" advertis-

David Marshall of Anthony Gold Lerman & Muirhead one firm complained of, says: These people [eg, CD] are not subject to any professional regulation. The reality is they are worried about the attack on their market." His firm has now taken on 60 no win, no fee cases and predicts a rising market, as public awareness

nsurprisingly, the claims negotiators put another side to the story. Claims Direct of Bournemouth (no link to the marketing Claims Direct) says it offers the only genuine no win no fee service", with no extra disbursements or fees. Nicholas Leigh, the managing director, says: "Clients do not have to fork out a penny. If they win, we take 30 per cent - although with

some large claims it can be only 20 per cent." Claims Direct has been in the business for 20 years. It accepts that if the claim becomes litigious, it would hand over to lawyers. "But 95 per cent of claims are settled out of

Gerard Mullins: he was contacted by a loss assessor who wanted to handle his claim court," Mr Leigh says. The advantage for the clients, it says, is experience in personal injury claims, coupled with a speedy, efficient service". He rejects charges that they are unregulated. We have professional indemnity insurance and are accountable to the Advertising Standards Authority and Office of Fair Trading outside bodies. Solicitors regu-

late themselves." As for undersettling claims, he says: "We have a vested interested in obtaining as much as we can for the client — so we're not likely to undersettle.

We have made an impression on the market, so obviously solicitors are not happy about it. They'll have to look out and wake up to the

NEXT WEEK: how well are no

### When is immorality considered illegal?

JAMES ZIRIN

nsider trading has been given a new lease of life by the recent case of James O' Hagen, a lawyer who benefited to the tune of \$4 million (about £2.5 million) on the basis of inside information. The court ruling that cleared him of wrongdoing may yet see Minneapolis replace Zurich as the place to trade on inside information.

The drama was set in the late 1980s. Grand Metropolitan, a British mega-conglomerate, retained a Minnesota legal powerhouse to represent it in the proposed takeover of the Pillsbury Company of Minneapolis. Mr O'Hagen, a partner in the law firm Dorsey & Whitney, saw a chance to make a profit and embarked on a programme of buying call options for Pillsbury common stock. By the end of September, 1988, he had amassed 2,500 Pillsbury call option contracts and 5,000 shares of Pillsbury common. When on October 8, 1988, GrandMet announced its tender offer for Pillsbury, the price of

Pillsbury common soared from \$39 a share to almost \$60 a share. Mr O'Hagen walked away with a profit of more than \$4 million.

Was Mr O'Hagen's conduct immoral and unethical? Beyond question. Was it illegal? Most lawyers would have said yes, antil a Minnesota federal court of appeal in a two-to-one decision this summer reversed his conviction and 41-month prison sentence on the ground that he owed no fiduciary duty to the Pillsbury stockholders whom he milked — only to the

GrandMet stockholders for whom his firm was acting. The result, which suggests a judicial tilt towards limiting the reach of the insider trading provisions of the federal securities laws, is as baffling to lawyers as it is to lay people.

Insider trading proscriptions grew out of a 1961 Securities and Exchange Commission case that held a broker-dealer and his firm liable for selling a company's securities on the basis of information obtained from a director of the company who was also a principal of the firm. The director had advance notice of an increase in the quarterly dividend. The commission perceived the unfairness of allowing a corporate insider to take advantage of material information by trading without disclosure. The legal definition of a corporate insider was at first thought to be limited to an officer or director of the securities issuer, but the courts quickly made clear that the concept would apply equally to a lawyer, accountant, investment banker or other service provider, retained by the corporation and owing it a duty to disclose material information or else abstain from

trading. Traders illegally tipped off by insiders, known as "tippees", were held similarly

known that the information came from an As the 1980s unfolded, courts began to

expand the insider trading doctrine to other kinds of abuses of inside information that did not, strictly speaking, involve corporate insiders and their tippees. Thus courts began to scrutinise the conduct of outsiders owing no fiduciary duty to the stockholders of the corporations whose stocks they traded but who breached a fiduciary duty owed to any lawful possessor of inside information. This approach, known as the misappropriation theory, would impose liability for fraud on anyone who misappropriated material non-public information by breaching a fiduciary duty and used that information in a securities transaction, even though that person owed no duty to the stockholders of the traded stock.

Though the Supreme Court has never approved the misappropriation theory, four federal judicial circuits, includ-

ing the authoritative second circuit embracing New York City, have seen the theory as a potent weapon against forms of trading on Inside information not caught by the conventional approach. Federal courts in those cir-

cuits have thus sustained misappropriation theory liability against the tippees of a financial printer, engaged by the acquiring company, who bought stock of a takeover target before public disclosure, and, in a most extraordinary case, a psychiatrist who learnt from his

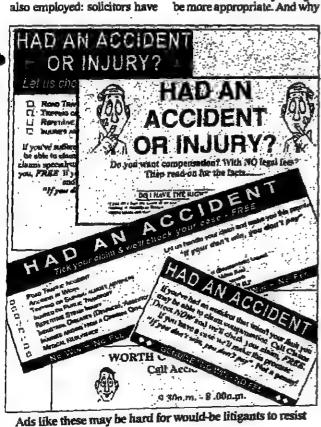
patient, the wife of a captain of industry, of an impending takeover and proceeded to trade in the stock of the target company. These courts took the view that trading on the basis of improperly obtained information is unfair. and distinctions that excuse liability based on the source of the information undermine the essential premise that there must be a fraudfree marketplace.

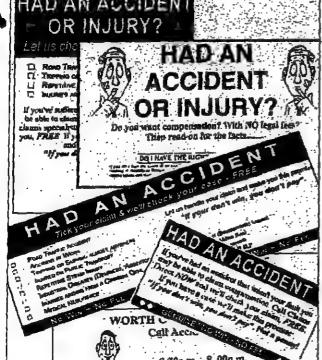
Surprisingly enough, the misappropriation theory has come under strong attack. As noted, the legal doctrine has never been approved by the Supreme Court and an analysis of the cases reveals that though some trading on material non-public information

is illegal, some is not.

In rejecting the misappropriation theory of liability, the Minnesota court was quick to condemn Mr O'Hagen's conduct as "unethical and immoral". It observed that he was disbarred in Minnesota and served 30 months of his sentence, so he had in some measure paid for his sins. But suppose he had not raided the trust funds and stood charged only with insider trading? The circuits do not agree as to the outcome.

in the New York law firm of Brown & Wood.







LOSS OF MENTAL

CONTROL ...

bers there are only about 1,200 IT NOW looks as though women." Ms Kemp said after-Dianna Kemp, the QC from wards. "I hope my election Bermuda. may finally be on will send a signal to women track to become the first that they are welcome here." woman president of the International Bar Association.

In an election seen by many Lecturing lawyers as a test of the association's LORD LESTER of Herne resolve to promote women in Hill, QC, who played a key its ranks, she beat off a role in setting up the Equal Opportunities Commission challenge by the Ghanaian lawyer Nutifafa Doe Kofi and the Commission for Ra-Kuenyehia for the position of cial Equality, will be assesssecretary-general. the effectiveness of "Of the IBA's 18,000 mem-

WHAT IS MISSING IS

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SUPPEN AND TEMPORARY

-HOW SHALL I PUT IT!

discrimination law at the Employment Lawyers Association annual lecture. "Making discrimination

law effectives old barriers, new frontiers" is the title of the speech he will give at the Institute of Civil Engineers in London on Wednesday.

Slippery question A DEBATE has been sparked off in the Crown Prosecution Service over whether it is fair

to compare defendants with snakes. A case worker in the fraud division has complained about a poster deicting a snakes- and-ladders board reminding prosecutors to meet custody time limits.

"Is there any call for this? Snakes get a poor press at the best of times and aren't as villainous as often portrayed," writes Geoff Carr in a letter to the CPS Journal. "Likewise, bestialise defendants who might be innocent? We need to remember that just because they are in custody doesn't mean they are guilty."

SCRIVENOR





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### **CHAMBERS**

### Trying Again

Never go back! That's what they say. But like all such confiden pronouncements, it's too simple. There are occasions when trying again is the correct move. If people are reluctant to go back it usually has more to do with their feelings of embarrasament than it cool calcu lation of their interests.

One of our candidates went to

**PSD** 

see a firm in Leeds about a year ago, shortly after he qualified, and was extremely disappointed to be turned down. The firm suffed him perfectly, but they weren't whose. He therefore remakes where he was, gaining excellen that the Leeds firm were looking again to fill a similar position. We told the candidate, but having been rejected once he was reluctant to be put forward. It was just too embarrassing. We sensed that he had gained enough experience now to succeed, and encouraged him to try. Fortunately, he made a much better impression this time and was offered the position.

With the job-market improving, prospects of succeeding second time around are much better. If the firm turned you down a year ago, they will be under greater pressure to make an offer now, even if your experience has remained the same. And if it was you who turned them down, they will have even more reason now to take you on than they did then.

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ntal issues. Ideal as a first move into industry.

knowledge an advantage. Excellent remuneration. Commercial Lawyer: Birmingham Soft with 12-18 maths' poe to join international firm of accountants and advise those partners who provide an audit service to the public sector.

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Property Lawyer: Manchester Exped property lawyer, background in site development work & sale and purchase of development sites, to join legal dept of well-known property co. Expec of working for or acting for property developers is highly desirable.

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yrs' quality expos and well developed client skills. Trusts/Tax Planning: Central London Thriving Irans practice seeks 2-3 year qual solr for high value, sophisticated tax and trusts work for individuals. Firm known for progressive, modern approach.

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yrs' good quality shipping and international trade expec. Senior F\$A: City

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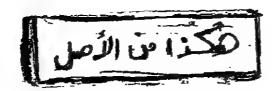
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# Dealing with intimidation

There is another way of looking at

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a refusal to tell

the truth, says

Gary Slapper

ast week two women who had been jailed for contempt of court after they refused to give evidence against a defendant charged with causing grievous bodily harm were freed by the Court of Appeal. The case highlighted several defects in the way that the law operates when crime victims and witnesses are intimidated into silence.

Sarah Holt, 20, had been jailed for three months at Chelmsford Crown Court when she declined to go into the witness box and testify against her former boyfriend, Alex Fryatt. The trial judge also jailed Ms Holt's friend, Sophie Bird. 22, for two months when she also refused to give evidence. As a result of these refusals, the case against Mr Fryatt collapsed and the proceedings were discontinued.

The young women claimed that after Mr Fryatt had been arrested for allegedly committing a savage attack on Ms Holt in her flat, breaking her jaw and causing other serious injuries in front of Miss Bird, both women received threats that reprisals would follow if they went into the witness box. Some of these threats were made by phone from the prison where Mr Fryatt was on remand.

The trial judge, who, along with lawyers for the defendants was apparently unaware of the threats, took the view that the women were



Sarah Holt, left, and Sophie Bird leaving the High Court last week after their release from prison

in contempt of court and had them jailed. In freeing them, the Court of Appeal urged the Crown Prosecution Service to make more use of Section 23 of the Criminal Justice Act 1988, a provision that had not been utilised in the case. Under this provision a court can hear a written statement from a witness instead of requiring him or her to be in court. if the witness will not attend

out of the way". The fear does not need to be objectively reasonable, provided it is genuinely experi-

This procedure is also subject to the proviso that the statement to be read was sworn to a police officer, and be such that it would be direct (as opposed to hearsay) evidence if were spoken. Additionally, the court must regard admission of the "through fear or because he is kept statement as "in the interests of

justice", taking into account the potential detriment to a defendant who cannot in such circumstances cross-question the witness.

The women were jailed for contempt of court, but it is also a very serious contempt of court to threaten a witness in a criminal trial. When evidence of intimidation arises early enough in a criminal case, it would be possible to suspend proceedings in order to

have any alleged intimidation thoroughly investigated.

Another issue of law relevant to

incidents that led to the silence of Sarah Holt and Sophie Bird in court is duress. In a case in 1971 with similar facts, two women were convicted of perjury after they gave false testimony in a trial arising from a street fight in Salford, Greater Manchester. They showed, on appeal, that the reason they had lied under oath was that they had been threatened by an associate of the defendant not to testify against him, and in court the man who had threatened them was in the public

The Court of Appeal in the 1971 case held that duress is a legal defence to perjury provided the person intimidated had his will overborne by the threats at the time of the perjury. The fact that the man in the public gallery could not execute his threats in the courtroom would not matter, Lord Parker said, "if they could be carried out in the streets of Salford the same night". The same defence would apply today to anyone accused of contempt of court if their will to testify had been neutralised by a threat that was "present and imme-

Violent crime is on the increase. It rose by 10 per cent in the year to June 1996 to 331,000 cases. Reports of intimidation of witnesses are numerous. The problem is that there is little the machinery of criminal justice can do about this type of witness jeopardy. Offering 24-hour police protection to all witnesses in potential danger of reprisals is probably impossible. Perhaps the problem should be addressed from a different direction by reducing the social causes of violence.

• Dr Slapper is Principal Lectur Law, Staffordshire University.



### Wall Street turns tables on the City

the move?

n one of the biggest law firm raids in recent times, the Wall Street firm Shearman & Sterling last week snatched all four UK project finance partners from the London office of the American firm Milbank, Tweed, Hadley & Mc-Cloy. The four partners - Kenneth MacRitchie, Nick Buckworth, Calvert Miller and Stephen Peppiatt have helped to build up a E5 million practice from scratch in 25 years, and are highly rated by

Stephen Volk, Shearman's senior partner, said: "This move enables us to accomplish two prime objectives in one - English law capability and solid depth in a burgeoning practice

The move definitively increases the going rate in the allimportant project-fi-nance area. The two key players. Mr Mac-Ritchie and Mr Buckworth, formerly at Clifford Chance, are

area.

understood to be joining Shearman & Sterling on a package in excess of £500,000, which includes a golden hello. Mr Miller and Mr Peppiatt, the younger partners, are thought to be on about £200,000. If big-name partners are being tempted by money. this is a worrying development for City firms, where profits are lower than on Wall Street

While other US firms have started to compete directly with City firms by hiring UK lawyers, this is the first of the Wall Street elite to join the fray. Bill Tudor John, senior partner for Allen & Overy, said: The English firms will have to take this seriously. It is the first time a top-flight American

Yet up until now, Shearman's has hardly figured in the project finance big league, despite its reputation for banking and securities work and its close relationship with Citibank. According to a recent survey by The American Lawer, the firm ranked only 14th in both the number of deals and dollar volume. In the same survey, Milbank's practice closed 34 project financings in 1995 with a total value of \$19 billion (E12 billion). Despite this. Milbank viewed the fourpartner defection seriously enough to fly two executive committee members to talk to the one US partner and II UK assistants who

now remain in the London office. Was it cash But was it just money that prompted the move? Certainly, or strategy Mr MacRitchie and Mr Buckworth's deal that caused with Milbank (Legal Business reported

they were on about £300,000) was small beer compared to their former Clifford Chance colleague Maurice Allen, who moved to Weil Gotshal & Manges, the US firm, for £500,000, at the end of last

Yet the move may have been as much about strategy as cash. A project-finance practice increasingly needs access to complementary capital markets and M&A skills something Shearmans has in abundance. Yet after the euphoria. Shearmans will have to address one key question: having acquired the four partners, how are they going to keep them?

CATRIN GRIFFITHS The writer is editor of Legal Business.

### The Lord Chief Justice lends support to a proposal to change the way commercial grievances are resolved

LORD BINGHAM of Comhill, the Lord Chief Justice, gave his first public backing to Lord Woolf's plans for much greater use of alternative dispute resolution (ADR) last week at the bi-annual conference hosted by the Centre for Dispute Resolution (CEDR)

Frances Gibb writes. He was not alone: a line up of judges lent their support, including Judge Ford and Judge Butter, who are overseeing pilot projects in ADR at the London Patents County Court and Central London County Court, respectively; and also Mr Justice Colman, the driving force behind the landmark practice direction in July, invit-

### Judges give an aye to the use of more ADR

ing judges to take a lead in promoting ADR where suitable in commercial disputes. With the judges on side with Lord Woolf's proposals that ADR should be considered as a means of settling disputes

before going to trial, the hour has come for

bodies such as the CEDR which, under Sir

Alex Jarratt and Professor Karl Mackie, have been quietly pushing ADR for the past

Now it will fall to the legal profession to do its bit. Lord Alexander of Weedon, QC. the NatWest chairman, expressed doubt about "whether the legal profession as a

whole had moved to wholesale acceptance that there must be radical change". He said: "There is still a whole sea-change necessary in regard to ADR."

For some firms, though, ADR is more than just a buzz word. Baker McKenzie, the City law firm, were awarded the 1996 award from CEDR for its "very significant contribution" to ADR. The firm has mounted an extensive training programme for its lawyers and new trainees in commerce and litigation, and they also have a continuing programme of ADR education. The runners-up were Clifford Chance and Loveli White Durrant.

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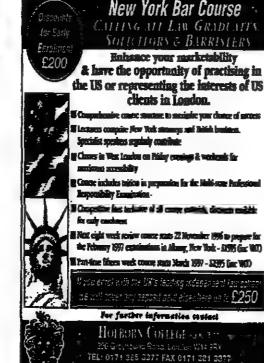
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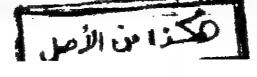
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RACING: NORTHERN-BASED JOCKEY LOSES RETAINER AS CELTIC SWING'S OWNER REDUCES BRITISH STRING

# Savill severs long association with Darley

By ROBERT WRIGHT

KEVIN DARLEY has lost his job as retained jockey to Peter Savill. The pair are ending a seven-year association as a result of Savill's decision to reduce the number of horses he has in training in Britain from 50 to 30.

101 (CTC)BER 29 1996

Darley, who was riding at Leicester yesterday, said: "I won't be retained by Peter Savill next season. It was a bit of a shock, but he explained that it was really just because he is cutting back. It leaves me freelance and I will ride for him whenever I haven't been

approached by anybody."
The jockey was linked with John Dunlop, the Arundel trainer, earlier this season, but insisted then that no approaches had been made. Darley, 36, and Savill hit the headlines two years ago when Celtic Swing impressively won the group one Racing Post Trophy at Doncaster.

However, his domination as a juvenile was not sustained in his classic year. After finishing runner-up to Pennekamp in the 2,000 Guineus, he bypassed the Derby in favour of the French equivalent, the Prix du Jockey-Club, which he won. He reportedly injured a knee when subsequently eighth in the Irish Derby and did not race again.

"Peter and I have had seven very good years and 265 winners. What better highlight could you have than winning the French Derby? Darley said, Referring to Celtic Swing's Racing Post Trophy triumph, he said: To win it like he did confirmed he was

something special." Darley's partnership with Savill flourished on the cor-nerstones of mutual respect. At the outset they enjoyed huge success with the prolific

RICHARD EVANS

Nap: MYFONTAINE (3.00 Leicester) Next best: Ertion (4.15 Redcar)

winning sprinter Chaplins Club, Savill once said: "We have developed a close relationship. When he started riding Chaplins Club I felt he was a very underrated jockey who wasn't getting the opportunities to shine. But what attracted me to him was as a person; he's very likeable, not big-headed, intelligent and

The association has helped Darley to totals of 143, 154 and 148 in last three seasons. The former champion apprentice, who began his career with Reg Hollinshead, is now recognised as one of the leading northern-based jockeys, along with Kieren Fallon, who travels south to ride for Henry Cecil next year, and Jason

Savili revealed that he is trimming his operation because he cannot make racing pay. He insists that prizemoney levels in Britain are so poor he cannot afford to sustain his commitment.

His decision will affect several trainers. Mary Reveley. based at Saltburn in Cleveland, is likely to be one of the hardest hit. "I've had no official notice from Mr Savill, but we've got 12 of his horses and I'm sure it's going to affect us," she said. Savill's other trainers include Lady Herries, Richard Harmon and Peter Chapple-Hyam.
Further afield, Michael

Stoute's Breeders' Cup Turf winner, Pilsudski, was yesterday invited to run in the Japan Cup. Halling and Pentire, also trained in Newmarket, and the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe winner, Helissio, were the other European horses to be selected for the race in Tokyo on November 24.



Miss Sancerre wins division one of the Cedar Maiden Stakes at Lingfield yesterday. Photograph: Julian Herbert

E CESTER

Private Handicapper's top rating: 3.35 DES-LADY.

Our Newmarket Correspondent: 1.30 Kyle Rhea, 4.10 REFUSE TO LOSE (nap).

1.00 tugby median auction maiden stakes

(Div I: 2-Y-0: £2,531: 5f 218yd) (12 runners)

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109 (10) 9000 V I P CHARLE 25 J Juniting 9-0 Den

110 (3) 00 WELDDAE HERCHTS 8 M Februaries Sasting 9-0

111 (4) 5640 MUNICIPAL (8RL 34 B Parting 8-8 112 (71) 30 WHIP PRINCESS 28 Michan 8-0 MC

7-4 Triple, Hing, 4-1 Million Brace, 5-1 V 1 P Charles, 7-1 Hero 1-1 Canson Rico, 10-1 Statis Costanos Lad, 12-1 millions.

2.00 FOSSE WAY CLAMBUR STAKES

(3-Y-0: £3,166: 1m 8yd) (20 runners)

2.30 BARSBY LIMITED STAKES

(3-Y-0: £3,043: 1m 3f 183yd) (8)

7-2 Yearner Oliver, 4-1 Power Garns, 6-1 Air Wass, 7-1 Watsporting Dawn, 8-1 Austrial, 10-1 Februarie Alfren, Editor Men, 12-1 Glaves

STAKES (2-Y-D: £4,533: 1m 8yd) (17)

GOING: GOOD

TOTE JACKPUT MEETING

### REDCAR

THUNDERER

1.05 William's Well 1.35 Loki

2.10 DAIRA (nap)

2.40 Darling Clover 3,10 Archello S.45 Kadeane 4.15 Ention

Our Newmarket Correspondent; 2,10 South Sea Bubble

### GUIDE TO OUR RACECARD

0-G432 GOOD TIMES 74 (CD,8F,F,R,S) (Mrs. D Robinson) B that 6-10-8 . B West (4) 88

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GOING: GOOD TO FIRM

DRAW: NO ADVANTAGE

### 1.05 LEVY BOARD NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-0: £3,173: 6f) (11 runners)

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BETTINE: 3-1 Jame's Boy, 4-1 Affair's Gouble, 6-1 Continuent, Abstrar Quant, 8-1 Style Disease, 10-1 others. 1696: TAMES OF TIMES D-7 C Putter (3-1) M Figur 20 sm FORM FOCUS

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1.35 Brass Castle Claiming Stakes (52,847: 1m 3f) (12 runners)

BETTING: 5-7 Low 3-1 Once More For Luck, 5-1 McGulyscriby Reets, 10-1 Willy Sar, Raming Green, 12-5 amon.
1966: SHASANAZ 10-8-13 C Paster (6-5 lin) W Mair 13 sps.

FORM FOCUS

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1 (2) 140400 MENTIALASAM/THIN 23 (0.1.5) (1) Thomasis (1.1.5) Menticular Mentialasam/Thin 23 (0.1.5) (1) Thomasis (1.1.5) Menticular Menticular Menticular (1.1.5) (1.1.5) (1.1.5) (1.1.5) Menticular (1.1. 2.10 TELEPROMPTER LIMITED STAKES (\$2,847: 1m 2!) (12 runners)

1995: ANOTHER TIME 3-9-2 W Woods (7-2) \$ Woods 9 (8) FORM FOCUS

SPANSH VERDICT 1/41 2nd of 16 to Your Mics Malcome in handcap bere (Im 17 good to firm) on penultimate start. MASTER MILLIFELD best recent, effort about 1/41 3th of 10 to Arbit Cane in hand-cap at Bath (Im, good to Imm) KALQUI best effort feet team head and 27 3rd of 19 to far Ahead in handcap at Third (Im 41, good to firm). SOUTH

MENTALASANYTHIN best recent ellori 91 4th of 11 to Durham in handicap at Air 11m SL good to 1mm), to Durham in handicap at Air 11m SL good to 1mm), the PROPORT 152 3nd of 16 to Your Most SPANISH YERORCT 152 3nd of 16 to Your Most Welcome in handicap here (1m 11 good to firm) on penulthrate start. MASTER MILLIFELD best recent ellori 141, 3th of 18 to Arthal Cane in handicap at Air 11m 22 good form) KALOU best effort about 141, 3th of 18 to Arthal Cane in handicap at Air 11m 22 good on 1mm, WALT mask and short-head 3nd of 17 to Cassan in handicap at Northington (1m, good) on penultimate start. Sefection: SPANSSH VENDICT

### 2.40 ELLERBY HANDICAP (£3,951: 1m) (17 numers)

| BLIEFBY HANDICAP (E3,951: 176) (17 FURTHERS)
| 121880 DARLING CLOWER 17 (F.S) (P Brightun) & Sections 4-10-0... H Burtimon (S)
| 121980 DARLING CLOWER 17 (F.S) (Specific Body) H Thints 4-0-11 ... W Prima (B)
| 121-100 HORTITEM FAM 19 (F.S) (Specific Body) H Thints 4-0-11 ... W Prima (B)
| 121-100 HORTITEM FAM 19 (F.S) (K Abduld B 1-NE 3-0-0 ... K Talen (B)
| 121-100 DISPOL GEN 21 (N Instead) E Oldroyd 3-9-0 ... (Darley (B) 1-10-10 )
| 121-100 DISPOL GEN 21 (N Instead) E Oldroyd 3-9-0 ... (Darley (B) 1-10-10 )
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| 121-100 DIAMCHO CROWN 6 (D.F) (J Picker) M Hours 5-0-6 (Red) ... (R Instead (F) 1-10-10 )
| 1301-15 GREY IORSDON 65 (F) (M Brain) M Bratis 5-7-12 ... (N Madry (G) 8-30100 PC'S CRUSSER 50 (B,D,E) (PC Rearry Partnes) J Eyre 4-7-12 ... (N Madry (G) 8-30100 PC'S CRUSSER 50 (B,D,E) (C Clever) T Oldrost (B-7-1) ... (R Trains (D) 1-10 )
| 140300 TATIE KRIMITE 35 (B) (Pled Rose Pertneshi) J Himm 3-7-10 ... P Focusy (B) 000500 PLEASURE TRICK 56 (D.F.6) (R Instead E Incisa 5-7-10 ... (Non Trivial O00500 PLEASURE TRICK 56 (D.F.6) (R Instead E Incisa 5-7-10 ... (Non Trivial O00500 PAROKOMARSA 83 (R) (P Brained) J Himm 3-7-10 ... P Focusy (B) 000500 PLEASURE TRICK 56 (D.F.6) (R Instead E Incisa 5-7-10 ... (R Instead (F) Copy Pleasure Trick 7-4 (R Instead (F) -7-10 ... (R Instead (F)

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TOOK SHIT WINE \$4-5 Marm Days 112-11 O ROOK 14 res

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DARLING CLOVER but seem who whou if it in of 16 to Secret Aly to handings at Yarmouth (1 to 2), good to limit, infarthershi FAM bust recent other boat Coulomb Lay Hill in aromateus handings at Wolverhampton (AMI, 1 to 100yd) SHADOW CLST-WG base what risk is not best Santalia National in maiden at Checatow (7), good to limit. MIMPRICED Hill and neck 3rd of 18 to Silver Harrow in selling

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### 3.10 EUROPEAN BREEDERS FUND WILTON MEDIAN AUCTION MADDEN STAKES (2-Y-0: £2,777; 5f) (10 runners)

8 SRIGHT BOLD 6 (A Grant) A State 5-8.... 

1985: MRSTER JOEL 9-0 S Ministray (9-2) M W Easteday 11 can FORM FOCUS

EWAR AFRAMSEMENT 23 th of 10 in Stombard in the Stombard in Stombard in the St

3.45 CAPTAIN COOK CONDITIONS STAKES (2-Y-0: £3,282. 7f) (4 runners)

1985; LA VOLTA 3-10 R Hughes (9-4) J Flagethi 5 cm

FORM FOCUS

CYSENTECHNOLOGY has Well Your Dance 141 in 16 What Happened Wes as considers race at Apr 14-reases vection resident at most Civic, goods, 17, good to fined, SOUEAK best Flowing Festions to UNIDESHA Reas National 154 in south at 18 strategy readed at Natural (71, good). CORMA STRAND 341 484 of 6 Selections, CYSENTECHNOLOGY

4.15 GANTON HAMDICAP (24,055; 7f) (18 runners)

1995; CLELLEG 3.4.: D Modern (10-1) M Duck 15 cm

ASPECIAL 2nd of 9 to Assessment Verticals is closes and 1946 and 1

### RESULTS FROM YESTERDAY'S TWO MEETINGS

### Leicester

Going: good to tirm

RACELINE LEICESTER 102 202 CHELT'HAM 103 203 FULL RESULTS SERVICE 168

1.15 (Im Byol 1, DESERT ZONE (C Lowdrer, 25-1); 3, Baba, Au Rhurt (J Derms, 11-1); 4, Yuppy Glir (A Harley, 25-1); 14.50 RAN 7-2 lav Cals Bettom (5th) 11-2 Funky 15-2 Gerdige, 8 Bold Angal, Queen Of Sharmon (8th), 10 Just Harry, Super Park, 11 Northern Jacque, 52 Western Verture 14 Pland Brigarber, Speedy Snape Prite, 20 Kowtow, 25 Butternich Belle, Matters, Variborough Led, 33 Adilov 20 ran. 41, hd. 41, 34; hd. 41, Hamps at Melton Mowbry, Tolk, 126,70; C5-50, C10 40, C2-50, S12, 10 DF (2745 80, CSF 1489 48, Tricast 15, 246 80, CSF 1489 48, Tricast 1489 48, Tricast 1489 48, Tricast 15, 246 80, CSF 1489 48, Tricast 1489 48, Tricast 1489 48, Tricast 1489 1.45 (7) 9yd 1. MARAUD (F Lynch, 14-1), 2.

1.45 (7) 9yd 1. MARAUD (F Lynch, 14-1), 2.

1.45 (7) 9yd 1. MARAUD (F Lynch, 14-1), 2.

1.45 (7) 9yd 1. MARAUD (F Lynch, 14-1), 2.

1.46 (7) 1.45 (7) 1.47 (7 2263.10 CSF 2335.66 Tricast 11.772.26
2.15 [71 9yo] 1. ORTHELIUS (R Hughes, 40-11: 2.15 [71 9yo] 2. ORTHELIUS (R Hughes, 40-11: 2.15 [71 9] 2. ORTHELIUS (R Hughes, 40-11: 2.15 [71 9] 2. ORTHELIUS (R Hughes) 4. ORTHELius (R

S.15 (1m 31 183yd) 1, MASEHAAB (K Deslay, 4-1), 2, Harbour Dues (K Fellon, 7-4 list); 3, Wahiba Sends (T Spraise, 10-1) ALSC RAM-3 Mohash River (4th), 4, Donaly (6th), 10 Week-A-Manda (5th) 6 san, 3, 5, 11, 3, 191, J Dunlop at Aumold 10th Elifich; 92-30, 191, 10 DF: 22 90 CSF 211 83 DF: £3 90 CSF £11 83
3.45 (51 2194c) 1, AFAPT (6 Durtlett, 7-2), 2, Bao's Ruby I I Weaver, 8-1); 3, Tajmbain II Carrod, 25-1). ALSO RAN, Eners for Miss. Golden Sande (8h), 9 Midnejdt Strif (4h), 12 Piners Bay, Ruby Tunachay, 16 Oxbarna, 20 Passion (5h), 33 Corne Toosther, Oxnan Light, Teny 3 House, 50 Trevor Machel 13 sin. MR Noble Story 34, 2-4, rs, 3, rst. M Prescota to Neumenteet. Tour Ex 20; £2-40, £1 80, £2-80, £1 Neumenteet. Tour Ex 20; £2-40, £1 80, £2-80, £1 Neumenteet. Tour Ex 20; £2-40, £1 80, £2-80, £1 70 CSF-£2 154
4, 15 rsi 2 7 840 1, 00063 Papt Erichney 8-2 4-

E2154
4.15 p3 218/p0 1, OBG Pat Eddery, 9-2 p-layl; 2, Souperficial -(A) Day, 11-1), 3, Mersals (J. F. Egen, 9-2 p-lay), 4, Balland Lady, 4) Bramill, 10-1) ALSO RAN- 6 Extract, 8 Redshur Lady, 9 Derbren, 10 Metaschina (6th), Sciecor Ridge (6th), 12 Janer Do, Never Thris Twon (5th), 14 Abusgai Then, Sobsain End, 16 Mesa Aragon, 20 Magic Metody, 25 Prodent Princess, Rodracother Provincions Stud, 33 Engl., 50 Green Golightly, 100 Northern Clar. 21 ran MR Dormete 19-1, 41, 193, 1-1, 41, 9, Meton at Oppoure Malary for 23 60, 22 00, 22 30, 23 60, 62 20 DF, 121 80, Troc 18 70 CSF-164 90 Troces: 23 93 Backopt not work good of \$2,180,31 carried

Jackpot: not won (pool of £2,180,31 carried forward to Lacester roder). DF 985 40 Trior 9129 20 CSF (407 89)

2.45 (77 9yd) 1. MASHMOUM (3 Carroll, 10-1) 2 Appliand (6 Derice, 10-11 tax), 3, Turnblewerd Ridge (Pal Eddery, 3-1) ALSO RAN 4 Webon Arsenal (4th) 4 ran NR Mari et 1-1 Tax J Gosden 31 Neumarket. Total 91 '-1 Tax J Gosden 31 Neumarket. Total 91 (60 DF-92 70 CSF 518 53) Proceeds \$12,087.60 (1.55 wavering licitates, Pool of \$7,551.06 carried forward to Lacontan (cdoy). Quadpot 5245 40.

Lingfield Park Select good (har); standard (aut)
1,00 (7) 1, Mas Sancerce (A Mas, 10-11 tark;
2, Michenny (B-1); 3, Amanylis, (B-1); 71 am,
MR Carbbean Star, 3, shind G Wang, Tota-E1 30; 61.20, (23.36, 61.40, DF, 68.50) Tito-55 10 CSF 13,83

1,30 (7h 1, Apache Star Af Hills, 11-8 (m); 2, Sweeter Up (9-4), 3, Melodica (10-1), 10 ration NR Pennywell, 134, 41 (5 Magg, Tote, E2,30; E1 00, E1 40, E3,50, DF 22,30 CSF; \$4 37 2.00 (7) 1. Maytane (M Roberts, 9-2; 2. Samp (14-1); 3. Royate Finds (9-4 fast 18 set 7, 31-4 Stewart Tear 25-40; 22-00; 23-10; 22-10 DF (22-40 Tior 200-60 CSF; 08R-36 2.50 (1m 57-40); 1. Hooterfair (A Clark, 9-4; 2. Matthias Mystapie (6-1); 3. Cub Sho Ma (6-1); Startey Venture 2-1 fair 6 nen. 11, 134, G Herwood, Toler, 73-00; 51-50, 21-70, 51-70.

3.00 (50 1. Januario (10 Huonem. 4-1); 2. Deta Alais (11-4 text; 1.). John Verlage (25-1), il ran Sh bd, 254, C Degar Toto (4-80; 21-20), 92-20, 96-30 DF (12-20), (35F) (15-9) 2.30 (Im 44 Ally) 1, Marital (N Karmedy, 7-2 Im), 2, Minuteram (6-1); 3, Alsters Express (12-1), 14 am, 5n hd, 9, W Basy Tota; (2.30); Cl (9), (2-20), (7-80) F 7:0 30 Tho 1:06 30 CSF 121.23, Tecast 1:181.98 CSP 521.28, Vecasis EVR1.68
4.00 (7) Milly 1, Twin Creeks (C Ruiter, 16-1);
2. Denoing Hoart (6-1), 3, Inversation (12-1),
Fresh Fruit Daily 5-1 (as 175 ann. 13s. 1nk. V
Scare Tote 226.60; \$7 (0), 53.90, 12-90, DF
E155.10 Teter 204.50, CSP £72.91, Red
Adjuman (12-7) mithidization, not practice organs—
sule 4 applace to all bets, deplace 50 in pound.

(£3,988: 2m 4( 110vd) (3)

### 3.00 CASTLE HANDICAP

(23,917: 1m 11 218yd) (19)

581 (12) 1018 9690000 86 (0,975,9) Lord Hustington 4-10-0

[Filminhon]

902 (6) 2091 FARM (000811 18 (0,750) R Huston 4-9-12. Pat Eddary

903 (7) 6005 NO PATTERN 25 (5,5) G L Macus 4-9-12. B Whitevert

504 (1) 3121 ESIGNAD NEL 178 (0,5,5) J Spearing 5-9-17 F Lynch (3)

505 (10) 0-00 NAME OF OUR FATHER 8 P Boson 3-9-11 PP Murphy (5)

506 (14) 0020 MYDDHAME 5 (0,7,6) K Many 9-9-19 J Connai

507 (15) 3003 HARVEY WHATE 6 (0,7,6) F News 4-9-1 J F Egin

508 (4) 0020 ASSERIN 11 (0,97,6) T Was 6-9-8. G Bardwell

509 (7) 4145 PRINCESS (0,7,6) D Naget Avers 5-9-8. D D Shae

511 (17) 500 GOLDEN TOUCH 12 (0,7,6) T Was 6-9-8. D D Shae

512 (8) 3203 PRINCESS DANIELE 27 (0,97,7) White 6-9-5 J Raid

513 (2) 9242 MINOSS 8 (6,7,9,7) S Golling 5-9-1. Me Pobarts

514 (16) 6000 PARILAMENT PIECE 10 (7,0) J Wisson 10-9-1. C Rotter

515 (11) 550 PREMIER LEAGUE 34 (0,7,8,9) Long 8-9-13

1405 PREMIER LEAGUE 34 (0,7,8,9) Long 8-9-13

150 (12) 8415 AUROSTAN 88 (0,7,8,9) Long 8-9-13

150 (19) 500 PREMIER LEAGUE 34 (0,7,8,9) Long 8-9-13

150 PREMIER LEAGUE 34 (0,7,8,9) Long 8-9-13

150 PREMIER LEAGUE 34 (0,7,8,9) Long 8-9-13 1,00 Triple Hay, 1,30 Mussled, 2,00 Whispering Dawn, 2,30 Lazzim Afooz, 3,00 Mylontains, 3,35 Mustn't Grumble, 4,10 Occum. 517 (5) 1283 TROUBADOUR SCHG (0 (5) W Hugh 4-5 (2 H Hoghes 518 (19) 6-00 ARZANI 20 D Casquen 5-5-10 J J J J J J J S (18) 0011 DOUBLE RUSH 72 (0.F.6) 7 M/s 4-5 (0 ... @ Outbaid

5-1 Exhtmo Hat, 6-1 Falty Knight, 7-1 Renorm, 8-1 North Arder, Princess Denialle 18-1 Harvey White, Michael, 12-1 others

### 3.35 ERMINE STREET HANDICAP (24,192: 1m Byd) (20)

906 (20) 0400 FLY TIP 7 (5) b Memorn 3-5-7 607 (10) 2023 PDMoNA 32 P Maks 3-5-7 608 (17) 2003 PDMoNA 32 P Maks 3-5-7 608 (7) 2000 ZAUSU 17 (0.0F.F) Loty Homes 5-6-6 610 (14) 5245 DAMICHIO BEACH 39 B Hels 3-9-3

1.30 EUROPEAN BREEDERS FUND HOBY MAIDEN AND 14 SEAS DAMENTO (U.B.F.) Lary Herris Deven Franch by SID (14) SEAS DAMENTO BEACH 39 B HIS 3-9-3 ... IN HIS 55 B11 (16) SEAS DELLARY (F) W G M Turner 4-1 ... D Sentency (f) SID (18) SEAS DELLARY TO W W TURNER 4-1 ... D Sentency (f) SID (18) SEAS DELLARY DAMENTS (F) W TURNER 4-1 ... D Sentency (f) SID (18) SEAS DELLARY DAMENTS (F) W TURNER 4-1 ... D Sentency (f) SID (18) SEAS DELLARY DAMENTS (F) R Harris 6-1 ... J District 5-1 (18) SID (18) SEAS DELLARY DELLARY (F) DELLARY DELLAR 618 (13) 4241 MYSTIC DAWN 15 (CD,F) S Dow 3-8-7 .... M Proberts 95 618 (19) 6000 S.LF SHAND 24 (D,G) E ANSO 4-8-4 ... D Wings 23) 84 619 (19) 4220 MBSLE TO 22 (F) L Bowls 3-8-4 ... D Wings 23) 86 619 (2) 4220 MBSLE TO 22 (F) L Bowls 3-8-1 ... G Berdwell 88 620 (S) 2163 MILETRY ERWARDE 15 (V,CD,F,B) Noss S Wilhor 5-7-12 ... J Bernill (7) 96

### 2-1 Ryle Pires, 4-1 Head Dispatch, 9-2 Landing Mate, 7-1 Mession, 8-1 City Hol., 12-1 These Ciness, Massivin, 14-5 silvers 4.10 TUBBY MEDIAN AUCTION MAIDEN STAKES (Div II. 2-Y-O: £2,531: 51 218yd) (12)

**COURSE SPECIALISTS** 

LEICENTER: Trainairs: P Chample-Hyaro, 3 vensors from 11 ryanaro, 27 SR. H Excel, 22 from 82, 26.8%, I Carrain, 10 from 48, 20.8%, 3 Gooden, 14 from 74, 1987; P Hallin, 5 from 71, 1987s, G Wesspe, 7 from 40, 17.5%, R Alasfanst, 5 from 32, 15.6%, Jockeys: J Stock, 6 virgins is true 24 notes, 26.9%; Pa Codery, 35 from 159, 22.0%, J Red, 18 from 196, 15.4%; Payant, 4 from 26, 15.4%, A Serft, 5 from 36, 13.9%; Datos 074e/8, 5 from 36, 13.2%. TEDICAP: Trainers: J Gordon: 16 demons both 62 registers, 25,8% M Cacil 8 from 37, 21,8%, J L Hards, 5 from 28, 17,9%; L Carnani, 5 from 32, 15,8%; T Garron, 12 from 67, 13,8%, Mrs M Revoley, 52 from 379, 13,7%, Jothayer K Darley, 60 from 292, 20,5%, W Ryan, 18 from 68, 20,5%, G Fred, 11 from 69, 15,9%, G Carles, 11 from 74, 14,9%, K Fation, 23 from 157, 14,6%, S O Williams, 6 from 43, 14,0%.

Hawksley Hill is the 5-1 favourite with the sponsors for the Ladbroke Autumn Handicap at Newmarket on Saturday. Lynda Ramsden's gelding was successful over the course and distance on his most recent start.

### 

7-4 Full Throttle, 5-2 Celoth Star, 3-1 Prospers, 7-2 Landon Alone, 14-1 York Startes, 18-7 Clarks, Search, 20-1 others.

407 (5) 2113 RUL THROTTIE 25 (D.BF.S) M Templine 9-4 M Heavy (5)
407 (6) 2113 RUL THROTTIE 25 (D.BF.S) M Templine 9-4 M Heavy (5)
408 (1) -452 PROSPERO 32 B Harward 9-0 J Red
403 (6) -452 PROSPERO 32 B Harward 9-0 J Red
404 (6) 1355 (CBLDS 15AR 25 (9) B HUS 8-12 Red
405 (7) 0800 BUDDENG MINER 8-1 BUS 8-12 Red
407 (2) 0800 BUDDENG MINER 8-1 BUS 8-12 Red
408 (3) 0800 PRECOURS SEAMO 14 P Debton 8-11 F-Lynch (3)
408 (6) 0800 PRECOURS SEAMO 14 P Debton 8-11 Red
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409 NEW PRECOURS SEAMO 14 P Debton 8-11 RED
400 NEW PRECOURS SEAMO 14 P Debton 8-11

1.40 Herbert Lodge. 2.15 Young Radical. 2.50 Strong Promise. 3.25 Hunters Rock. 4.00 K C's Dancer. 4.30 Doctor Green, Going: Good to firm (firm in Places)

1.40 CHELTERHAM AND THREE COUNTRES CLUB

(£2,801: 2m 110yd) (9 runners) 

7-4 Flottet Lodge, 3-1 Marching Mangels, 4-1 Cholin Parest, 6-1 Set The Facil B-1 Santa, Shapiy. 14-1 others.

2.15 FRENCHIE NICHOLSON CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDICAP HUNDLE (£2,220; 2m 110yd) (5) 1 NESTER RM 25 (6) N Yelson-Darks 4-11-13 D Whitsh
2 23-1 YOUNG RADICAL 29 (0.F) J Upon 4-10-13 D Perfect
3 2942 RALZART 7 (0.G) A Comf 11-10-12 Milking Brensen
4-544 SALLY PARSON 16 (7.6) R District No-10-1 X Alexand
5 Red PROMITER FLIGHT 10 (0.F,6) Miss L Sadan 5-10-7 E Mustand

4-5 Minister Ras, 3-1 Young Bullical, 7-2 Kidnad, 14-1 Bully Pleasan, 16-1 Frontier TRANSERS: K Batley, 16 womens from 80 rummers, 20,0%; N Twiston-Davies, 30 from 203, 14,8%, R Dickin, 4 from 33, 12,1%; A Janvis, 4 from 35, 11,4%, M Pipe, 25 from 225, 11,1% JOCKEYS: A P McCoy, 11 wanners from 55 rides, 20.0%, R Durweody, 36 from 189, 19.0%, W Marston, 14 from 90, 15.6%, A Maguine, 23 from 150, 15.3%, J Deborne, 19 from 146, 13.0%, G Bradley, 9 from 99, 10.1%. 2.50 BUSINESS TO BUSINESS DIRECT HOWICES HANDICAP CHASE

1. 4-12 STROME PROMISE 25 (IF F.C) 6 Haldwed 3-13-0 X Earth (S) 2. -P11 PONESO WARSHIG 13 (F.G.S) Mass H knight 7-11-13... J F Tibey 3. P55- ASPANEAD RANGLER 176 P Hotels, 6-10-0........... C. Manufu 10-11 Strong Promise Brows Porton Warring 12-1 Advanced Republic.

### 3.25 BUSINESS MARKET ANALYSIS NOVICES

**HURDLE** (£3,485: 3m 2l) (5) 1 21/2 TPPING THE LINE 24 (F.S) M PINE 6-11-10. A P McCoy
2 0-01 HUNTERS HOCK 11 (D.F) X Bathy 7-11-5 C 0 TOwyer
3 1431 SCAMALLACH 22 (B.F) J. Jenkers 6-11-5 B Bradley
4-705 LLLY THE FILLY 6 Mr. B Wang 5-10-9 G Upton
5 548- WIM A NAND 175 B Byat 6-10-9 G Upton 4-6 Hurlins Rack, 11-4 Roping The Line 6-1 September, 16-1 With A Hand, 25-1 Lifty The Fully

4.00 ENIGNA NIGHTCLUB AMATEUR RIDERS HANDICAP CHASE (£3,493: 3m 1f) (6)

1 /72- COOME HBL 216 (D.F.S.S.) W Denser 7-12-7... I Dennis (7)
2 1413 ANDRELOT 24 (B.F.S.) P Bowen 5-12-1... R Thornton (7)
3 11-R CHILDHAY CHOCOLATE 24 (F.S.) P Menous 8-11-2 J fizzed (7)
4 -532 COOSHOME 11 (D.F.S.) R Puber 10-10-7 R Waldey (7)
5 5-03 K C'S DANGER 20 (CD.F.S.) R Dictin 11-70-7 R Waldey (7)
6 5053 ARTRIC ARTHUR 22 (V.S.) L Gresch 10-10-7 K Window 2-1 Childray Chocolate, 9-4 Concou Hill, 7-2 Andrelot, 7-1 K C's Dancer, 12-1

4.30 ROSEHALL JUVENILE NOVICES HURDLE (£3,469: 2m 110yd) (6)

10 DOCTOR EPERT 7 (V.D.F.G) M Pipe 11-8 J Disborne
11 DOCTOR EPERT 7 (V.D.F.G) M Pipe 11-8 J Disborne
12 BEN BONDEN 12 (F) M Blansterd 11-3 J Disborne
12 BEN BONDEN 12 (F) M Blansterd 11-3 J Disborne
13 DISBORDEN MYSTES 55 P Blauphy 10-12 W Measure
14 SEPTIME MYSTES 55 P Blauphy 10-12 W Measure
15 SEPTIME MYSTES 55 P Blauphy 10-12 W Measure
15 SEPTIME MYSTES (F) P Blauphy 10-12 R Disborder
15 SEPTIME BLUE 10 P Heibts 10-12 R Disborder
15 STATTURED BT R Brown 10-12 T J Marphy
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BUNKERED FIRST TIME: Chekonham: 1.40 Set The Fashion, 4.00 Antul Arthur. Leicester: 2.30 Kitty Kitty Cancan. 4.10 Blown-Over Redicar: 2.10 Rumpelstitishin 2.40 Katie

4-8 Ductor Green, 3-1 Scherian Mystic, 7-1 Yezza, 10-1 Ben Bowden, 12-1 Culer Mamerits, 28-1 Soldier Blue, 33-1 others

Courage Clubs Chempionship First division COURSE SPECIALISTS

Abercyrion v Bonymaen (7 0) ........ Blackwood v Cross Keys (7.0) ..... Llandovery v Cardiff Inst (7 0) ........... Maesteg v South Wales Police (7.0) .....

### ICE HOCKEY

### Owner puts Steelers up for sale at £4 million

BY OUR SPORTS STAFF

SHEFFIELD Steelers have been put up for sale for E4 million. They are arguably the biggest team in the country at present and there appears to be no shortage of interest from potential buyers.

George Dodds, the millionaire businessman based in Spain who owns the Steelers, said: "The organisation can-not stand still. We have to expand to achieve and for that we need to find someone with the money to invest. Three parties have already said they wish to become involved partially or wholly in our operation. We are also in talks with

a fourth party.

Three of those are public limited companies. I would listen to any approach pre-pared to share the increasing load of developing the club. Part of that development is a plan to build a £1.2 million roller rink close to the Steelers Sheffield Arena base.

The appeal of the team was underlined by the 11,405 spec-tators who watched their away win against Manchester Storm at the weekend, the biggest Superleague crowd of the season. Frank Kovacs and David Longstaff each scored twice in the Steelers' 7-2 victory, which took them back to the top of the table.

Behind them are Newcastle Cobras and Cardiff Devils, who took sole possession of third place with a 6-4 home win over Bracknell Bees. Only two of the ten goals were scored with both teams at equal strength. All four of Bracknell's goals were scored during powerplays, as were three of Cardiff's goals, with McCarthy scoring while his own team were short-handed.

### FIXTURES

FOOTBALL

Ueta Cup Brondby (2) v Aberdeen (0) (7.0) . . . . . Newcastle (2) v Ferencyaros (3) (8.0) Nationwide Laegue Fort division Botton v Reading (7.45) Bradford v Crystal Palace (7.45)

Grinsby V Oldriam (7.45)

Oktord Uid v Stoke (7.45)

Port Vale v Barnsley (7.45)

Portsmouth v Bernsleyharn (7.45)

Southerd v Marchaster Cfty (7.45)

Tranmere v Charlton (7.45) Second division

Second division

Bournemouth v Bristol City (7-45)

Bastot Powers v Brentford

Crewe v Rotherham

Noris County v Watsalt (7-45)

Peterborough v Shrewsbury (7-45)

Prymouth v Gillingham (7-45)

Presson v Burnley (7-45)

Stockport v Chasterfield

Watford v Luton (7-45)

Westham v Bury

York v Wycombe Wanderers

York v Wycombe Wanderers
Third division
Carticle v Cherser (7 45)
Colchester v Exeter (7 45)
Darrington v Barnet
Doncaster v Lincoln
Fulham v Scunthorpe (7 45)
Hertispool v Northampton
Hereford v Cambridge Utd
Hull City v Cardiff City
Layton Onerti v Scarborough (7 45)
Manisfeld v Torquay (7.45)
Rochdele v Brighton
Swanses v Wigan
SPALDING CUP: First round: Famborough v Hayes (7 45).
FA CUP: Fourth qualifying round replays
(7 45): Altimchem v Barrow, Southport v
Spennymon: Hendon v Hackings, Chellenham v Baith
Dir MARTENS CUP: First round, second
leg: Bedworth v Tarrworth; Béston v Reddrich, Cambridge City v Burchingham;
Cherstord v Glouzeter. Clevedon v Witney; Crawley v Dartford, Dudley v Evesham;
Gaartham v Corby: Gestey v Busston;
Margate v Erith and Belvedore: Methy
Tydfill v Yate; Moor Green v Sufron Coldield;
Nuneston v Hinckley; FC Wandch v
Shopshed Dynamo, King's Lyrin v Raunds;
Stafford v Halescolven Town, Tombridge
Angels v Astribod, Trowbridge v Westonsuper-Mars.
(CIS) LEAGUIE: Premier divisions Third division

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BANKS'S BREWERY LEAGUE CUP; Second round replay: Wolverhampton v
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Whitchuch, Bermenon Heath v Gosport.
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united sussex country League: First division: Arundal vi Turee Bridges, Burgess Hill vitalistam, Horsham YMCA v Pagnam. John O'Hara League Cure Second round: Eastbourne v Pascaraer/Telsconthis WINSTONLEAD KENT LEAGUE: First Chicken Ministron League League.

RUGBY UNION

Welsh League Second division

# Ginola's cultured vision reaches beyond field of dreams



Ginola: deep thinker

to admit it, you can see what all the fuss is about with David Ginola. It is the eyes - steely blue, piercing. They are eyes to make any woman swoon, sure, but more than that, they are searching. revealing - the eyes of a man with

It is apparent on the pitch, where Ginola sees things for Newcastle United that mere mortal footballers cannot. It is apparent, too, when he expressively answers the questions aimed at him, but responds too with questions from the eyes, because he is probing as much as being probed.

That is not to say that he is Sartre, but he does have a well-rounded view of English society and a rare political insight for a footballer marooned in a culture not so much strange to him, but totally alien. He finds English culture baffling.

particularly the intrusive nature of

s much as any man is loathe to admit it, you can see what in British society than in his native France. "I have passion about football, and I could not live without it, because it gives me everything, it

gives me money," he said. People say money can't buy you happiness, but that's wrong, people who do not have money have no hope in your society. We live in a world which is driven by two things, sex and money. Everybody can have sex, but most people do not have money, and that makes them

unequal.
"If you respect money, then it can do great things to help people, but we live in a world where people use it in the wrong way. In England, it is very apparent. You have the Queen. who doesn't work, and has the greatest fortune in the world. Then you have the workers. There is a huge divide, and I sense it is maybe morally bankrupt a little."

David Maddock meets the Newcastle winger

fascinated by the contradictions of British life

Picture Ginola, and you get the image of dandy and fashion model, a man for whom image is the most important thing. Talk to him, and he reveals a greater depth. It is not a contradiction, because he has many levels, and is comfortable on them

His image is important, and he is, of course, talking from a privileged position, but he still has some important things to say. He talks with passion about people starving in Africa, while in France it is fashionable to becomer thinner.

He talks, too, about poverty in England, where the poor have lost their self-respect. He believes that, if England is to change, then it must awaken to the false morality underpinning its class system. "I was burgled, and I can understand that man wanting to take my possessions, because he couldn't earn them himself." he said.

"But he was bouncing on my bed. trashing the place? Where is the respect for other people, for himself? It is gone. But I think if society is to progress, then you have to change people's thinking and morality."

The point is, not that he is intelligent, but that he is wellrounded. He has a breadth of character that is generally lacking in the modern-day pop-star footballer, for whom life is one long string of controlled situations.

It is, he says, because of his family. He is happiest with them, he that he expressed throughout our interview was his desire to shield his wife, son and daughter from the excesses of intrusion into lives.

"What I hate most is people who try to break up the life of another person," he said. "In France, we have much more privacy. In England, I cannot go into Newcastle any more with my wife. I have to be careful with everything all around me. There are too many wrong stories, and it can make you

· [ am not unhappy, my wife is not unhappy, we do not want to leave, even though it has been written all the time. We were burgled, and people said I wanted to leave the country because of it, but I don't. Of course, my wife wanted to get out of the house, but you would, if the person had come into your home by the window of your daughter."

Ginola is not leaving Newcastle. not this season, anyway. He has resolved his differences with Kevin Keegan, talking to a manager whom he respects and explaining that his best work is in attack, not defence. Keegan agreed, after initially asking him to play deeper, and the result was displayed in the 50 defeat of Manchester United where Ginola believes his true form returned.

He goes into the Uefa Cup match against Ferencearos tonight happy that his simple footbaling philosophy will be given expression at St James Park. "So many players play with just one foot, and the other is just for getting on the bus." he said. But, for many fans, football is an escape; they want to have pleasure, and I want to give it to them. I try to help defend, but I will always be a striker, that is my philosophy, and Kevin Keegan understands that."

### Rob Hughes reflects on the fall of Hungary as a great football power

# Lost legacy of the Magical Magyars

ago, right in the middle of the brief ing of 1956, arguably the finest football team in history broke up. That team revolutionised. or should have done, the English as well as the world cherry red that destroyed England 6-3 at Wembley in the autumn of 1953. and 7-1 in Budapest the next

Up to the uprising, this Hungary team, who had introduced new strategies and new standards of technical excellence to the game, had a record that read: played 51, won 43, drawn 7, lost 1. They never once failed to score and hit 220

goals while conceding 58. However, on October 29, 1956, Ferenc Puskas, the Hungary captain, the "Galloping Major", was called to the National Assembly and told by Imre Nagy, the new Pre-mier of "free" Hungary, to take Honved, which had the nucleus of the national squad, he could. The politician decreed that the prowess of the football team would be used to put his new regime and the new liberty on the internation-

Two days later, Nikita Khruschev rejected Russian withdrawal from Hungary and, by November 4, 60,000 Soviet troops had crushed the resistance in Budapest, killing By then, Honved were in Bilbao to play a European Cup match and, disobeying the orders of the Soviet puppet government to return. Puskas and his pals continued to play their world tour. They journeyed to Seville, to Milan, to

The Magical Magyar era was over. Not only were most of the Puskas generation lost to Hungarian football in their prime, but also a national youth team, the intended successors. were

abroad when the revolution fell, and 'Puskas was stayed abroad. When Ferenc-40 years varos take the field tonight against ahead of his time' at St James' Park

in the Uefa Cup, their team will be a pale shadow of what Hungarian football once was. Yet that very club originally had Sandor Kocsis, the son of a Ferencyaros innkeeper. It also had Laszlo Budai and Zoltan Czibor, the wingers, All three had been conscripted to Honved, the army club, to join Puskas. Gyula Grosics. the fine goalkeeper, and lozsef Bozsik, the wing

half and brain of the Hungary

AMERICAN FOOTBALL



Austria with his wife and two children, was charged with spying and exiled, ostracised even by friends.

Puskas, meanwhile, epitomised the opportunism of Hungarians who straved abroad. His rank of army major was ridiculed by his own statement that he wore a uniform

only when rained. It rained pesetas for him in Spain, where, joining up with Alfredo di Stefano, the Argentinian, he prolonged his career wonderfully with Real Madrid. Who says that Bosman was the first to exercise the freedom of the

With his black hair parted down the middle. Puskas could have been a figure of the 1930s; with his eye for the main chance, he was 40 years



uti, right, scores Hungary's sixth goal in their historic victory over England at Wembley in 1953. Photograph: Popperfoto

mercenaries. Of course, what he did abroad he had done for the Magyars. With his portly frame but deadly left foot, Puskas scored 83 goals in 84 appearances for Hungary Kocsis, the "Golden Head," hit 75 goals in only 68 internationals, and Hidegkuti, who played with the No 9 on his back but became the forerun-

ahead of the modern forwards - using intelligence, sensitivity and guile — scored 39 goals also in 68 appearances. They had so much to Today, British football app-

ears to be ready to discover the tral defender who attacks in the style of Franz Beckenbauer. He invented that freedom, did he not?

Well, Gyula Lorant began initiating Hungarian attacks

from his defensive station long, long before any German or Englishman tried it.

They were athletes, too, these masters of improvisation. Hidegkuti clocked 11.9sec for 100 metres, and he freely admitted that he was slower than Budai and Czibor, the wingers. He also said that roly-poly Puskas was quicker than any of them over the first

ten metres. They could talk wittily as



The legendary Puskas leads out Hungary alongside Billy Wright, of England

HOCKEY

well. "The football is always faster than the footballer," Hidegkuti once said. Later, coaching in Florence, he ob-"More and more people are thinking about the game today - and the more they think, the worse the game

becomes." Some of them are now dead, but, before they went, they became wine merchants back in Budapest, coaches spreading their wiles in Africa. Arabia and Europe, or, like Puskas, finally returning via Spain and Greece to launch a scheme a year ago to persuade the Romany population to give their feeling for music and art to the lost Hungarian skills of football.

They have lost it, but it was remarkable, in the first place, that an occupied country of ten million people could produce football to teach the

This was the team that destroyed English illusions at Wembley in November 1953: 1, Gyula Grosics; 2, Jeno Buzanszky: 3. Mihalyi Lantos; 4. Jozsef Bozsik; 5, Gyula Lorant: 6, Zozeef Zakarias: 7 Laszlo Budai; 8, Sandor Kocsis; 9, Nandor Hidegkuti; 10, Ferenc Puskas; II, Zoltan

### Aitken relies on powers of persuasion

MANAGERS are given to noisy exaltations, but there are occasions, too, when their powers of persuasion are put to the test. Roy Aitken, as he prepares Aberdeen for the return leg of their Uefa tie against Brondby in Copenhagen this evening, is in the position of a barrister whose client is damned by the weight of the evidence.

After a 2-0 defeat by the Danish side at Pittodrie a fortnight ago, the verdict on his team looks inevitable. Surely they will suffer the early expulsion from European football that has become an autumn ritual for Scottish clubs. Aitken, of course, is not permitted to take so bleak a riew of the prospects.

As an advocate must be, he was skilled in the selection of evidence as he put his case yesterday. If goals are required, Aitken argued, Aberdeen are particularly well-equipped to provide them. Billy Dodds and Dean Windass, the manager pointed out, have a combined total

of 27 goals so far this season.

In addition, Aitken has available to him two other international forwards, Booth and Shearer, who are both fit again. "If we create the sort of chances we did in the first leg. we can score over here," he sceptics is also directed to Aberdeen's two previous away matches in the Uefa Cup this season, that saw them run up seven goals, defeating Zalgiris Vilnius 4-1 and drawing 3-3 with Barry Town.

The manager, however, cannot really hope to topple some firmly-based pessimism about tonight's second-round match. As Liverpool found in losing to them a year ago at the same stage of the Uefa Cup, Brondby exude effici-

ency. At Pittodrie, too, there was an air of cruel calculation. The Danes scored in the final minutes of each half. achieving the maximum damage to Aberdeen's morale with their timing. Aitken does not accept that his men are powerless to resist the opposition's plans. "I'm sure Brondby will realise they were fortunate to come away with a two-goal advantage from the first game," he said, "and all our play this season shows that we

are geared to going forward." Nonetheless, the manager is seeking a result never before achieved by any of his countrymen. To advance to the next round, Aberdeen will have to become the first Scottish club to overhaul a two-goal deficit on foreign soil.

Merely keeping Brondby at bay may be difficult enough, since two central defenders. Brian Irvine and John Inglis. have yet to prove their fitness, while a third, Antoine Kombouare, is ineligible. The Danes could lack Kim Vilfort, as well as John Jensen, but then they hardly need to be at

their strongest. This season, Aberdeen have become a more stable club and the 1-0 victory over Raith Rovers on Saturday, laboured though it was, ensured that the confidence built in the 2-2 draw with Rangers at Ibrox the previous weekend was not dissipated. The side is unlikely to progress this evening, but Aitken is intent on ensuring that its self-belief survives.

Last season. Aberdeen won the Coca-Cola Cup but proved an inconsistent team. European football cannot be used as the proper measure for judgment of the club's improvement and Aitken's plans are unlikely to be shaken by

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### Holland falls flat at Leyton Orient

tionwide League third division, yesterday dismissed their manager. Pat Holland. Orient have not won for five matches, three of which have been defeats, and a 3-0 loss at Cardiff City on Saturday left them seventeenth in the table. The first-team coach, Tommy Cunningham, will be in charge for the match against Scarborough tonight.

David Sullivan, the owner of Birmingham City, pledged his future to the first division club yesterday, ending speculation that he was to leave St Andrew's. Sullivan had threatened to go a month ago after the club and its managing director, Karren Brady, were committed to Crown Court on November 15 for allegedly issuing misleading ticket prices.

Neil Lennon, the Leicester City midfield player, last night dismissed claims that he made obscene gestures at

as "a storm in a teacup". Several spectators lodged complaints during Newcastle's 2-0 defeat at Filbert Street on Saturday. "I haven't heard anything official, but I'll be disputing the allegations if I have to," Lennon said.

Tommy Wright has been recalled to the Northern Ireland squad for the World Cup group nine qualifier against Germany in Nuremberg on November 9. The Nottingham Forest goalkeeper, 33. presently on loan to Reading. had considered retirement last season after a long struggle with a knee injury.

NORTHERN IRELAND SQUAD N NORTHERN IRELAND SQUAD (v Germany, Nuternburg, Nov 9): A Fettie (Notingham Forest, T Wright (Reading), N Worthington (Stoke City), K Gillesple (Newcastle United), M Hughes (West Ham United), I Dowie (West Ham United), I Carnon (Leicester City), N Lomas (Manchester City), C Hill (Leicester City), G Taggart (Botton Wanderers), B Humar (Reading), P Gray (Nancy), K Hortock (Swindon Town), G McMahon (Stoke City), D Griffin (St Johnstone), S Morrow (Arsensi), I Nolan (Sheffield Wednesday)

> SCOTTISH PREMIER 40 Celtic v Aberdeen 41 Hearts v Durit'mûne

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### FOR THE RECORD

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(Not including last night's match Minnesota v Chicago) TURES: Sunday: Attanto v Carolina; timore v Cincinat; Chicago v Tampa; Dillas v Philadelphia: Green Buy v mot; Indianapolis v San Diego; New York ints v Artona; Prisburgh v St Lous; Ialo v Washington; Minnesota v Kansas; r New England v Miami; Seattle v uston; New Orleans v San Francisco. Indey: Oakland v Donver

NOTINOCIO WELS: Water indoes les championship: Final; A Bushell uport) bt N Leigh (Cardit) 7-6, 5-7,

**FOOTBALL** Sunday's late results SPANISH LEAGUE Athleac Bibao 6 Logranes 0. Extremadura 1 SD Compostela 1: Celta Vigo 0 Zaragoza 0, Hercules Alicante 0 Racing Surtander 1: Rayo Vallacanso 2 Overdo 2; Deportivo Coruña 1 Real Sociedad 0. GERMAN LEAGUE: Freiburg 0 VIL Bo-Crum I
PORTUGUESE LEAGUE: Unido Leina 3
Belerenses 1; Chaves 0 Setubal 1;
Salgueros 3 Gal Wetente 2; Estrela Amadora
3 Braga 1; Farence 0 Leca 0; Rio Are 2
Marteno 3.

ARGENTINIAN LEAGUE: River Plate 3 Girmasia de Jujuy O Girmasia y Esgrima Huracan O, Huracan de Comertiyes Estudiantes 2: San Lorenzo 4 Colon 1 Estudiantes 2: San Lorenzo 4 Colon 1: Lanus 1 Recing Club 1, Union 3 Barifield 1, Ferrocani Oeste 1 Fosano Central 3, Independiente 2 Depontivo Español 2: Velez Sansfield 1 Boca Juniors 1 BRAZILIAN LEAGUE: Atlenco MG 4 Botalogo 3; Goas 1 Cruzerro 0; Fismengo 1 Internacional 2; Gramio 1 Palmerdá 1, Connthans 0 Santos 0; Bragantino 3 Juventude 1; Guaran 1 Bahaa 0; Parana 2 Critauria 0 Adictico PR 6 Sport 2; Portuguesa 2 Fluminorise 0; Vitona 2 São Paulo 0; Vasco da Game 2 Cortaba 3. WORLD CUP: Concental trope Semi-final

KAANAPALI, Hewait: Kaanapali Classic: Leading final scores (US unless stated): 198; R Charles (N2) 64, 65, 69, 199; H Iwan 63, 66, 70, 200; S Verato 69, 65, 66, 203; D Bers 68, 67, 69, 204; D Bersen 69, 70, 65, 68, 20; D January 70, 69, 69; G Marsh (Aus) 67, 68, 70; B Alien 67, 67, 71; J Jecobs (GB) 68, 65, 71, 206; D Stockton 69, 70, 67, C Cody 67, 69, 70, 67, 70; J Malus 73, 67, 67, 8 Stroble 68, 69, 70, J McGoz 69, 67, 71. Other score; 218; A Jeclán (GB) 73, 74, 71.

WORLD CUP: Concacal zoner Semi-finel stage: Group two: Panama 0 Canada 0

HA CUP: Third round draw; Blackheath v Harbomor, Blucharts, v Worcester Norton HA CUP: Third round drew: Blackheath v Harborne: Bluchart: v Worcester Notron, Branley v lossinch, Cambridge Cây v loss, Camock v Crestiv. Chelmstord v Lions, Chichester v Guildlord: Edgeston v Donicaster, Fareharn v York, Finchrants v City of Portsmoutr, Glouvester City v Anchoriers, Gore Court v Nortingham; Hampstoad and Westminster v Jessey; Harleston Maggies v Petorborough Town; High Wycombe v Homogate Hull v Blownich; Indian Gymhanu v Trolers, Northampton Sents v Weston-super-Mare; Norton v Canterbury Old Walcountians v Lewes, Oxford Hawles v Hounslow; Sheffseld v East Grinslead Shotled Bankers v Bournalle; Southyoate v Bartord Tigers. Stoupon v Southport, Surbidion v Wimbledon, Techtington v Brooklands, Yaovel and Sherborno v Beeston.

PORT OF SPAIN; Women's World Cup profirmment tournament: New Zeeland 2 Japan 1, India 1 Scotland 0. ICE HOCKEY NATIONAL LEAGUE (NHL) San Jose 6 Chicago 2: New York Rangers 6 Buttato 4; Florida 3 Philadelphia 2; Calgary 4 Ana-SUPERLEAGUE: Cardiif 6 Bracknell

PREMIER LEAGUE: Machiney & Guiddood 3 Peterborough 2 Kingston 5; Solihuli 4 Swindon 6: Telford 5 Slough 4 Northern Premier League: Castlereigh 6 Blackburn 14; Dumines 9 Whitley 5, Murrayfield 3 Penelou 13 CLIFTON COLLEGE, Bristot: West of

R Carr bt B Hanton 11-7, 12-10; I Fuller bt D Fox 11-0, 11-4 Semi-finals: Roberts bt Buchanan 11-12, 11-4, 11-4 Fuller bt Carr 11-4, 11-4 Fruiter bt Garr 11-4, 11-2 Doubles: Querter-finals: D Hebden and I Fuller bt N Buttersfield and R Soddom 11-1, 11-1. P Altinson and N Austin bt J Beswick and R Holland 11-8, 11-8: D Fox and H Alternish bt B Hanton and H Buchanan 11-8, 4-11, 11-9; N Roborts and R Carr bt SWatson and T Lewes 10-12, 11-1. Atlanson and Austin 9-11, 11-2, 11-2, Roberts and Carr bt Fox and Alemman 11-4, 11-8 Final: Hebden and Fuller bt Roberts and Carr 11-7, 11-8.

**RUGBY UNION** SCHOOLS MATCH: Royal School Dungannon 13 Beltast Royal Academy 17. SNOOKER

BOUWARACUTH WTERNATIONAL CEN-TRE: Grand Prix Final: M Williams (Wales) bi E Henderson (Scot) 9-5 BUXTON GRAND NATIONAL: 1, A Comp-BUX LON GRAND NA HUNNAL: 1, A Compton (Bradford): 2, C Taylor (Wolverhampton); 3, A Barlow (Berwed).
LINLTHGOW PAIRS TROPHY: 1, P Gould (unenached) and B Scott (Linitingow) 21, 2, P Soully (Linitingow) and I Mitne (Linitingow) 18

SQUASH NEW YORK: Bolle Tournament of champione: Semi-Reals: C Rowland (Aus) bt Jancher (Ner. (Puts) 15-10, 15-7, 15-13 J Power (Carl) bt P Notol (Scot) 15-4, 15-7, 13-15, 15-13 Carol Weymuller women's Open: Semi-Brasis: C Jackman (Eng) bt M Montan (Aus) 9-2, 5-8, 10-8, 9-3; L Inving (Aus) bt S Homer (Eng) 9-1, nx.

CUEBEC: Women's tournament: Final; Raymond (US) bi E Callens (Bel) 6-4, 6-4 Raymond (US) bit E Callens (Bel) 6-4, 6-4
PARIS: Men's bournament: First round: M
Rosset (Switz) bit A Consta (Sp) 6-2, 6-4; D
Vacek (Cz) bit J Sánchez (Sp) 6-3, 7-4, P
Korda (Cz) bit M Woodforde (Aus) 6-4, 5-7,
6-2-A Borassategul (Sp) bit R Furtan 6-2, 6-2; M Larsson (Swe) bit B Ulfrach (Cz) 6-4, 6-1,
M Gustasson (Swe) bit C Caratti (I) 6-3,
4-6, 6-0; C Pioline (Fr) bit S Bruguera (Sp)
6-4, 6-3
ATD BANKINGS: A B Sammer (III)

4-6, 6-0; C Protine (Fr) bit S Bruguera (Sp) 6-4, 6-3
ATP RANKINGS; 1, P Sampras (US) 4.807pts, 2, M Chang (US) 3.886; 3, Borts Bocker (Ger) 3.575; 4, V Kafehinov (Pluss) 3.282; 5, G Arenkovke (Cro) 3.222; 8, T Muster (Austra) 3.66; 7, W Fernera (SA) 2.403, 8, A Agassa (US) 2.363; 9, R Krajicok (Holi) 2.333; 10, M Rios (Chile) 2.030; 11, T Morsin (US) 1.923, 12, T Engylet (Swe) 1,838, 13, A Coste (Sp) 1,757; 14, J Courier (US) 1.634; 15, F Mernilla (Sp) 1.598; 16, J Siemenni, (Holi) 1.549; 17, M Stach (Ger) 1.518, 18, S Edberg (Swe) 1.493, 19, A Berasadogui (Sp) 1,468; 20, C Polone (Fr) 1.468; 21, A Corretia (Sp) 1.463; 22, M Washington (US) 1.813, 23, M Flossad (Swe) 1.291; 28, M Gustaftscon (Swe) 1.290; 29, P Haerhus (Holi) 1.223; 30, M Philippopussis (Aus) 1.221; 24 G Museathscon (GR) 1.33, 133, D Sapstond (GB) 137, 190, C Williamson (GR) 1.31, 133, D D Sapstond (GB) 209; 197, M Poticiney (GB) 197, 263, L Milliagan (GB) 141, 284, D belgado (GR) 124; 307, N Weel (GB) 110, 344, C Beccher (GB) 92; 346 A Richardson 90; 350, N Gould (GB) 85.

VOLLEYBALL.

MATIONAL LEAGUE Women: Pest di-vision: Shothold Wednesday I Birmingham 3. Essex Estonians 1 Ashcombe Guildford

### POOLS FORECAST 34 Fulham v Lincoln 35 Hardepool v Brighton 36 Harderd v Barnet 37 Hull v Cambridge 38 Leyton O v Torquey 39 Mansfd v Scunitinge 16 Swindon v Men City 17 Tranmere v C Palace 18 Wolves v Barnslay

Coupon No, fature, lorecest FA PREMIERSHIP 1 A Villa v Nott'm F 2 Derby v Laccester 3 Leeds v Sunderland 4 Man Utd v Chelson 5 Sheft W v South prom 8 Tott'nh'm v West Ham 7 Wimbledon v Arsenal FIRST DIVISION

8 Bolton v Huddi field 1
9 Bradford v Oldharm 1
10 Norwich v Cherkton 1
11 Oxford v Ipowich X
12 P Valo v Brmingham 2
13 Portamouth v W Brom 1
14 OPRI v Stoke 1
15 Southomd v Reading 1

THIRD DIVISION 31 Carisio v Wigan 32 Colchester v Cardin 33 Doncaster v Chester

DRAWS (home loams) Leeds, Wimble-don, Oxford, Trammere, Bournemouth, Wrestram, Hartlepool, Hereford, Clyde-bank, Stirling

BEST DRAWS: Leeds, Transmere, Bournemouth, Wresham, Hereford. AWAYS: Southernoton, Berningham, Luton, Burnley, Torquay,

SECOND DIVISION

19 Bournim th v Bury

28 Notis Co v Shr wab'r 24 Pererbara v Blackpor

26 Preston v Rotherham 27 Stockport v Bostol C

49 Berwick v Hamilton 2 \* Pools panel to acqudicate HOMES: Aston Villa, Bolton, Bradford, Crewe, Milwail, Preston, Doncaster, Cettc, Hearts, Dundee FIXED ODDs. Homes: Aston Villa, Bolton, Bradford, Crewe, Preston, Aways: Southampton, Torquay, Rangers Drawa: Leeds, Weatham, Herelord ☐ Vince Wright

هكذا من الأصل

SPORTS POLITICS

# WATER 29 1994

dreams

# Birmingham striving for academic

By DAVID MILLER

**Success** 

BIRMINGHAM, in partnership with Birmingham University, yesterday became the first city to launch a formal bid to create the Government's

proposed British Academy of Lord Howell, the former minister for sport, outlined the city's plans yesterday at Alexander Stadium, one of the four centres around which the academy would be formed. There were ten-year-old boys, affiliated to Aston Villa FC, present, among several prominent West Midlands sports performers of the future. The academy. Lord Howell emphasised, was essentially a long-

term venture. Don't expect miracles by the 2000 Olympics in Sydney," he said. "Getting fundamentals competitive sporting opportunities among school-children] restored will take

until 2008. Other bids are expected from Bath, Leeds, Liverpool, the London boroughs of Redbridge and Greenwich, Manchester. Sheffield and a consortium of Wrekin, Loughborough and Nottingham. The deadline is on Thurs-

The Government's prospec-tus accords no copyright to the bids, which means that the Government, in the shape of the new UK Sports Council, can, in theory, pick the best aspects from all the bids and

ly, its own site. The prospectus [released] only in July has glaring omissions," Lord Howell said. Among these were the lack of provision for annual administration costs, estimated by Birmingham's financial advisers to be something close to

then nominate, independent-

It was impossible, he added, for any bid to have provided, in the brief time available before the deadline, the guarantees of planning permission for facility development that are demanded

in the prospectus. Sir Rodney Walker, the chairman of the England Sports Council, which will fund the UK Sports Council, has said unofficially that, if the England Sports Council does not approve of the choice of academy site by the UK body, it will not allocate the £100 million of National Lottery funds that has been set aside

Ignoring the Government's suggestion of a green-field site, Birmingham has opted for a "web-net" policy, utilising four areas of the city. They would be linked to existing sports-specific centres at Lilleshall, Holme Pierrepont (watersports), Bisham Abbey, The Belfry, Plas-y-Brenin (mountain sports) and elsewhere: a policy advocated by leading sports performers and by the

26 sports governing bodies consulted by Birmingham. The four centres would be Wast Hills to the south, which would have the prescribed 350-bed village, plus a cricket school; Birmingham University, where new swimming, gymnastics and tennis faciliies would be built; the National Indoor Arena, already the venue for 13 world and European championships; and Alexander Stadium.

The British Olympic Association has been consulted as administrator of many of the elite programmes, and would be a cornerstone partner in the project, which would be run as a limited liability company to avoid placing onerous responsibilities on trustees. The city's financial commitment to the academy would be £55

where an additional indoor

track would be constructed.

Lord Howell promised that the web principal would embrace established nationwide centres. "We're not going to throw away anything valu-

In technical jargon, he was

"squeezed in three suits with-

clubs, or his actual choice of a

☐ The Great Britain women's

team have qualified for the

quarter-finals of the Olympiad

in Rhodes. A 24-6 victory over

Spain in the final match left

them comfortably in fourth

way back.

WORD-WATCHING

By Philip Howard

CANNET

CUBEB

a. A berry

a. A Somerset tea-can

b. A duck without feet

c. A drummer's riff

b. The double cube

c. A Caribbean language

Answers on page 46



### Roger Allery plays out of a bunker under the watchful gaze of Bill Jackson, his Pall Europe Ltd team-mate Fall guys fall short once again

BY MEL WEBB THE wind howled, the flags on straining poles stood out as starch-stiff as a row of washing on a frosty morning. It was no day to be playing golf. Yet play they did at Mannings Heath yesterday in the Southern Home Counties regional final of The Times Mees-Pierson Corporate Golf Challenge - and, if they did not exactly beat the course and the

weather, they gave both a good run for their money. The event the tenth in the 12-tournament regional final series of the most prestigious corporate golf competition in the British Isles, brought victory for Deloitte and Touche. the firm of chartered accountants. They will be heading for La Manga and the national final next month - but only by the skin of their teeth.

Victory was not clear-cut. In fact, three teams tied on 85 Stableford points and Deloitte and Touche beat Associated Nursing Services only after a countback of the last nine E E I Mees Pierson GOLF

holes. ANS themselves took second place from Fleetlease (UK) after adding up the last

six holes of the beautiful and

testing Waterfall course. It was the third year running that ANS had reached a regional final and, with finishes of second, third and second. they must be counted as the unluckiest side never to have played in a Challenge national final. All four members of the company's team had putts for victory on the last hole and all missed. There were four long faces after it was all over.

Deloitte and Touche's four players - Patrick Hope, Andy Jackson, Wallace Grace and Duncan Maltby, the first two

eight feet, followed by a single employees, the second pair clients — extended the hand of putt for a net eagle and four sympathy to their closest ri-vals; but it was comparatively points. Jackson added a net

such a lowly score on the 1st,

after hitting four good drives.

They did not capitalise on the

opening hole, but came back

to play soundly.

Their first six-point hole did not arrive until the par-five

8th, where Grace hit the green

in three and two-putted from 35 feet for a net birdie and

three points, and Hope chipped on after missing the

green and holed a six-footer.

They were on 41 points

through the turn and were

perked up by a seven-point score on the 11th, where

Maltby hit a seven-iron to

birdie and three. easy for them to commiserate: Another seven-pointer came they had grabbed what ANS their way at the 17th, another seem destined never to touch. par five, where Holt had a net So what of the winners? birdle for three and Grace They started badly and finholed an uphill putt from 12 ished equally poorly, but, in feet for a net eagle three. That between, played some good golf in awful conditions. They was good; what followed -two points on the 18th - was collected a mere two points on not so clever. They did not each of those holes and were think that they had bitterly disappointed with enough. They had.

### RESULTS

86: Delottia and Touche, Associated Nursing Services pic, Fleetiesse (LPQ Ltd (Delottie and Touche won on countiback of back nine, Associated Nursing Services second on countback of last say, 83: Winchester White Ltd; Lyon Picher, Pall Europe Ltd. 82: The 3 Rothschild Parmership: London Metal Exchange; Duracell Batteries Ltd 81: Hysti Holds and Resorts; K T Electrics, 78: Paul Davidson Taylor, Coopers and Lybrand (South Coast Pyadics) 77: Hall and Coaler; Creats insurance Brokers, Societe Generale; Persona pic, Netlonwide Building Society. IBC Group pic; VCM; Communications 78: Microsoft Ltd 74: GWS (UK) Shopfitting Ltd. 73: F C Foreman and Partners; Premier Administration Ltd. 72: CLC Group Ltd. 71: Halls Express Standard.

IN BRIEF

### Prean is back in **England** fold

A DISPUTE between Carl Prean, the international, and the England table tennis administrators has been settled after 18 months, during which time Prean, from the Isle of Wight, refused to turn out for England. The start of the acrimony goes back six years when England welcomed Chen Xinhua, the Chinese World Cup winner, a move not appreciated by Prean, 29. or his father and coach, John Prean, who was chairman of the English Table Tennis

Association for three years during that period. In May last year, in Tianjin, China, at the world championships, the bad feelings between Chen and Prean came to a head with verbal attacks and Prean indicated that he would be unlikely to play for England again, but Don Parker, the England coach until last week and now chairman of selectors, has spent a great deal of time negotiating with Prean to get

### him back into the squad.

Still at sea Sailing: The last three yachts in the BT Global Challenge fleet were still trying to get into Rio yesterday, led by Pause to Remember, which was likely to claim twelfth place some time last night. Courtaulds International and Time & Tide are expected

### in the early hours of this morning.

New year return Boxing: Richie Woodhall has revealed that be will not be retiring from the ring after his failure to win the World Boxing Council middleweight title. There had been a question mark over the his future after his defeat by Keith Holmes, the title-holder, in Maryland on October 19. He plans to return in the new year.

### Home comfort

Hockey: Teddington and Southgate, former winners, have drawn home matches in the third round of the Hockey Association Cup. Teddington entertain Havant and Southgate face Barford Tigers. Draw, page 44

AN EXCLUSIVE READER OFFER ---- THE 意動TIMES

A FREE RETURN

RUGBY UNION

### European contenders return to home front

By DAVID HANDS

RUGHY CORRESPONDENT THE possibility of a quarterfinal meeting in the Heineken Cup will play on the minds of Leicester and Harlequins this week as they try to gauge the needs of domestic competition against those of Europe. Both are involved in Courage Clubs Championship matches tomorrow, against London Irish and Sale, respectively, before

concluding their pool games in Europe on Saturday. Should Leicester retain the leadership of pool B by beat-ing Llanelli, they could meet Harlequins, who entertain Caledonia Reds. That, though, depends on whether Brive, who upset Harlequins on Sunday, hang on to top place in

pool C by beating Ulster in Belfast, Bath, England's third contender for European honours, face Bristol at the Recreation Ground tonight before turning their thoughts to Treviso at the weekend. It is 15 years since Bristol last came away

from Bath victorious, and they have not beaten them in 12 league matches. With Jonathan Callard inured. Bath field Jason Robinson at full back and hand the goal-kicking to Mike Cart.

Andy Robinson leads the team in a pack showing five changes from that which beat Dax on Saturday.

Despite the absence of four injured players, including the Robert Jones, Mark Regan and Alan Sharp, Bristol are in bullish mood. "The team is learning that you can actually sneak games through togetherness and application," Alan Davies, the club coach, said.

Michael Lynagh, the former Australia stand-off half, plays his first league game for Saracens since injuring a shoulder in early September against Wasps. Saracens entertain Northampton at Enfield with a team showing eight internationals, against the seven likely to be fielded by Northampton. The clash of Kyran Bracken and Matt Dawson, two prospective England scrum halves, should attract interest with the game against Italy looming closer.

Student dies, page 6



SHEEHAN on BRIDGE

By Robert Sheehan, bridge correspondent This fluky French slam got the British off to a bad start in the junior European championships held this year in Cardiff. Dealer South Love all

**•**AK9743 **70768** +072 **• 10 6 2** ₹A 103 **VJ84** +98543 +K78 49653 +QJ VK92 +AQJ102 #A 104 Peiss Puiss

South's ! NT opening showed 15-17 points: North's Two Hearts was a "transfer". showing at least five spades. His Four Diamonds was a "splinter", showing diamond shortage and slam interest with strong spades. Over Four Hearts, a cue-bid, North was worth no more than Four Spades, the bid made by the British North after the same start at the other table. Jumping straight to slam was more than a little exuberant.

Laurent Bouscarel. French declarer, played low from dummy on the club lead. beat the jack with the ace. cashed the ace of diamonds discarding a club - and led the queen of diamonds, covered and ruffed. Then came a spade to the queen, the jack of diamonds - discarding the queen of clubs - the jack of spades and a club ruff.

Now, the ace of spades left East with no good discard. He was down to ♥A 10 3 4 9 8 4 K.

CARRAGEEN

b. A clerical collar

b. Furmed by a spring

c. A stress accent

a. A dog-cart

c. Seaweed

CRENITIC

a. Idiotic

BY RAYMOND KEENE CHESS CORRESPONDENT

Champion wins

Chris Ward has had a fine season during 1996. He has won the British championship, gained himself the grandmaster title and added to his laurels by taking first prize in the Owens Corning international grandmaster tournament at Wrexham in North Wales.

Final scores Ward Davies Martin and Csom Dunnington Murugan Karlsson Sahu and Martinovsky Hartman

512

44

Burst of tactics

The following game was played in the final round. White employs the increasingout the count". The king of diamond, gives up a trick in simple fashion, while a heart ly popular Trompovsky opening to exert a powerful discard allows declarer to cramping effect on Black's establish a second trick in that queenside. In spite of Black's suit by leading towards the king and then ducking on the attempts to break out by tactical means, involving the trade of his queen for White's two rooks. White's bind on the queen's flank remained the decisive factor.

Black: Hartman place in their group. They will meet Austria in the quarter-Owens Corning, Wrexham finals. The Open team nar-October 1996 rowly failed to qualify in an Trompovsky Attack 2 Bg5

White: Dunnington

exciting last round. Correction: East's diamonds were unfortunately omitted from the hand yesterday. They 3 Bh4 should have been 19632 ☐ Robert Sheehan writes on 5 13 bridge Monday to Friday in Sport and in the Weekend 7 893 section on Saturday.

EENE on CHESS

0-0 Re1 O-0 Res Nis Be6 Ods N607 Bi6 b5 a5 aub4 cdb5 Qs5 Rs6 Ova1 Rva1 b3 Rs7 12 c4 13 h3 16 b4 17 Od2 24 Rout 25 Kh2 26 Qo2

28 Nxd5 29 Qx5 30 Bxd5 31 8b7 Diagram of final position

MIMO **建立級A級主筆** 多甘蔗 游 数 i Mari

White's passed unstoppable. c-pawn is

Times book The Times Winning Moves 2

contains 240 chess puzzles from international grandmaster Raymond Keene's daily column in The Times, and is available now from bookshops or from B. T. Batsford Ltd (tel: 01376 321276 at £6.99 plus postage and packing).

Raymond Keene writes on chess Monday to Friday in Sport and in the Weekend section on Saturday.

WINNING MOVE

By Raymond Keene

White to play. From the game Galliamova - Litinskaya, Women's Olympiad, Erevan, 1996. Black, doubtless anxious to deal with White's threats along the g-file, now succumbed to a strike from a different direction. How did White continue?



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### HOW TO GET YOUR TICKET Collect 18 differently numbered tokens from The Times and

three differently numbered tokens from The Sunday Times: (a total of 24 will be printed in The Times and four in The Sunday Times until November 23, 1996). The first application form will be published in The Times on November 16 when you can apply for your special free ticket voucher. Applications must be received no later than Monday, December 9, 1996. Within 21 days you will receive your free ticket voucher from Eurostar together with an information pack including details of how to book your journey. Applicants and travellers using the free ticket must be aged 18 or over. Only one application for a free ticket voucherper household is permitted. Booking must be made between December 6, 1996 and April 16, 1997 and a minimum of 10 days before the intended date of travel. A valid 10-year passport or relevant visas are required.

\*Free Eurostar tickets are subject to seat availability. Due to seasonal demand, free tickets are not available for travel from December 20, 1996 to January 5, 1997 and March 25, 1997 to April 10, 1997 inclusive. Abridged terms and conditions appeared in yesterday's paper and will appear again on November 16. Full terms and conditions will be included with your information pack.

CHANGING TIMES

RADIO CHOICE

In the worst

of spirits

Bob Sinfield's dramatised biography of the most famous escapologist

of them all is silent on his mysterious methods. Otherwise, what a turn up for the books that would have been! The main interest lies in Houdinity friendship with Court Daylor have seen as a single-

Houdini's friendship with Conan Dovle, whom Sinfield makes his Houdini's friendship with Conan Dovle, whom Sinfield makes his narrator, not a very good idea. I think. Graham Crowden plays narrator, not a very good idea. I think. Graham Crowden plays narrator, not a very good idea. I think. Graham Crowden plays narrator, not a very good idea. I think or allow the great escaper. The shelf-less begetter, Michael Makoney the great escaper. The relationship between Houdini and Conan Dovle broke up when the former obsessed with the idea of making contact with his days.

former, obsessed with the idea of making contact with his dead

mother, accused Doyle and his spiritualist wile of faking a scance. I will not spoil things by telling you why Houdini knew he was being burnhard.

John McGahern's reading of his own short story again raises the

issue: on radio, does ambient sound add anything to the spoken word? Love of the World, a tale of a rural idyll that ends in horror, would have lost nothing of its feel for the spirit of place — in this case, ireland — if such sounds as bird song, footsteps and a car engine had been left to McCaberris et ill in addendation with words alone

been left to McGahern's skill in colour-painting with words alone.

The story's drama is focused on a husband who loses his grip on

himself. Its message is, nume or less, that if you let tourism in by the

Houdini. Radio 2. 9.00 pm.

The Spirit of Place. Radio 4. S., Ripm.

# Woods takes root in a changing world

From the anguish of Augusta to the anger

at Collingtree, John Hopkins, golf

correspondent, reviews the 1996 season

There were two astonishing golfing performances in 1996. The first was Nick Faldo's victory in the Masters, coming from six strokes behind Greg Norman at the start of the fourth round to win by five. The Masters has provided some remarkable scenes in recent years - most notably Jack Nicklaus winning in 1986 when he was 46 — but what unfolded on the afternoon of April 14 was one of the saddest spectacles of recent years, not just in golf, but in sport.

Those of us who were at Augusta felt like ghouls. We wondered whether we should avert our eyes. We were not watching a glorious celebration of a sporting event, but something resembling a car

Faldo came out of it with enormous credit for the gracious way in which he consoled Norman at the end. It was Faldo's sixth major championship, and it may well be that nothing became him so much as the manner of his winning it.

By the same token, nothing became Norman so much as his dignity having lost the Masters. All credit to him for not running away from what must have been a horrifying experience. Norman was saying, in effect: "I will be back, just you wait and sec."

He did not finish worse than seventeenth in the four major championships this year and in those events had a stroke

BY OUR SPORTS STAFF

DALLAS Cowboys had a point to prove; not to the rest of

the National Football League,

not to the rest of the country.

not even to themselves; just to

Jimny Johnson, of Miami,

Florida. Prove it they did,

comprehensively, beating

Johnson's Miami Dolphins, in

front of their own supporters

at Joe Robbie Stadium, 29-10

on Sunday night. It was the

result that the Cowboys were looking for from the moment

their season's fixtures were

Although they protested that simply winning was what

mattered, that the presence of

Johnson directing the Dolphins on the opposite touch-

line was insignificant, nobody

should believe a word of it.

Johnson was the man who built the modern Cowboys, the

team of the Nineties, winning

two Super Bowls and leaving

many of the players in place

for Barry Switzer, his succes-

sor, to win a third in 1996. He

might have won that third

championship himself had he

and Jerry Jones, the Cowboys'

owner, not fallen out, prompt-

ing his acrimonious departure

from Texas Stadium. Jones

had a point to prove on

Sunday, so did Switzer, so did

the players, those left over

from Johnson's days and those

who came later. Of course it

quarterback, was one of John-

son's protègés, so Johnson

cannot have been too sur-

prised to see him throw for 363

vards and three second-half

touchdowns. Neither can he

have been surprised to see

Emmitt Smith run his team

many families from starving."

Troy Aikman, the Dallas

mattered.

CARRAGEEN

CRENTITIC

announced.

tered only by Tom Lehman. the Open champion and, perhaps, the player of the year. in October, Norman, 41, admitted that he was now only 60 per cent a professional golfer

and, in saying that, there may have been a hint of a reaction at Carnoustie, and at various to the events at Augusta. other events. Some of the Faido himself overcame players' gripes were risible some challenges, but had to too much sand in the bunkers face up to others. Bad weather was one of them. In an event at conditions in mid-May turned Collingtree at the end of The Oxfordshire into a night-August, however, the greens mare for some of the best were so had that 13 players players. Along with Montwithdrew or retired and Ken gomerie, Langer. Lyle and Schofield, the executive direc-Woosnam, he failed to break tor of the PGA European 80 on the last day.

Faldo: earned credit for

his consoling words

ragged, with 74 yards on 22

carries, despite a defence that

had been ordered specifically

to stop him. Even the return

from injury of Dan Marino,

the near-legendary Miami quarterback, was not enough

to give Johnson some relief.

for, although Marino guided his team to a 10-9 half-time

lead, he then faded.

WORD-WATCHING

(c) A kind of seaweed (Chrondus crispus), also called I rish moss, common on the British coasts, of a cartilaginous texture and a purplish colour, becoming yellowish-white when dried. It yields on boiling a nutritive demulcent jelly, used for food and medicine. From Carrugheen near Waterford in I reland, where it

grows abundantly. "Carrageen moss, in the time of the dreadful destitution in Ireland, in 1831, was the means of preserving

(b) Minerals brought to the surface and formed by the action of

a spring. From the Greek krene a well or spring. This newly proposed explanation of the origin of crystalline rocks, through

the action of springs bringing up mineral matters from below, might be called the crenitic hypothesis, from the Greek krene a

(b) In heraldry, a duck borne as a charge, without feet or bill.

(a) The berry of a climbing shrub. Piper Cubeba or Cubeba

a grain of pepper, and has a pungent spicy flavour, and is used in medicine and cookery. Usually in the plural cubebs, which in

pharmacy is sometimes construed as a collective singular. "Cubebs strengthen a weak and windy stomach."

SOLUTION TO WINNING CHESS MOVE

officinalis, a native of Java and the adjacent islands. It resemble

From the French diminutive of cane a duck.

1, Rxe6! Qxe6; 2. Qb8+ Rf8; 3, Qxa7 winning a piece.

Tour, publicly apologised for There were complaints by the condition of the course. players at the Scottish Open.

The European Tour is basically sound and successful, though its communications could be improved, and Severiano Baliesteros was right when he called for better courses. If these are not forthcoming. Ballesteros forecast, the best players will go elsewhere and that would mean a shortage of sponsors. "We

cheap tournaments every year," Ballesteros said.

Ian Woosnam won the first tournament of a season that was to be his most successful since 1990. He won three more, but still could not get nast the formidable figure of Colin Montgomerie at the top of the European money-list. Increasingly, Montgomerie is not only the best player in European golf, he is European golf: the man on whose shoulders the whole Tour rests. If he decides to decamp to the United States — and there is a school of thought that suggests he should - then his home

events.



weight. Woosnam's season ended in marked contrast to the way it had started. Whereas he was reasonably supple and very cheerful in Singapore, last weekend, in Spain, he was sore and downcast. He had to be trussed up like a chicken in a harness to protect his injured back, which may soon have to be operated upon. Rheumatoid arthritis prevented Jose Maria Olazabal from competing in 1996.

So to the other dominant performance of the year. There has been nothing in golf like the play of Tiger Woods since he turned professional in August, having signed contracts variously estimated at \$40 million (about £26 million). Since then, Woods. 20, from the United States, has finished in the top five in five successive

Jack Nicklaus put the Woods phenomenon into perspective when he said: "I don't think we've had a whole lot happen in, what, ten years? I mean some guys have come on and won a few tournaments, but nobody has sustained and dominated. I think we might

have somebody now." The rules were changed for Woods, so he is now likely, if not almost certain, to qualify for the Ryder Cup next year. All of which adds excitement and interest to the golf season in 1997. Good as he is now, the word about Woods is this: You ain't seen nothin' yet.

### back door, quality of life can leave by the front door. I would not expect the Irish Tourist Board to agree with this. Peter Davalle

WORLD SERVICE All innes in BST. News on the thour
4.30am. Europe. Teclay 5.30. Europe.
Today 6.30. Global. Gardening, 6.45.
Development 96.7.15.0H the Shell 7.30.
New Ideas 7.50. Waveguide 8.10. Words,
oil Faith. 8.15. Thirty-Minule Dama 8.45.
Good. Books. 9.05. World. Business.
Report 9.15. Inspiration 9.45. Sport 10.30.
BBC English 10.45.0H the Shell 11.30.
Mendian Feature 12.05pm World. Business Report 12.15. Britain Today, 12.30.
Counterportil. 2.05. Outliook. 2.30.
Multitrack. 3.05. Sports. 3.15. History.
Today 3.30. News in German 4.15. World.
Today 4.30. BBC English. 4.45. Britain.
Today 5.30. News in German 5.45. Sport
6.30. Counterportil. 7.01. Outlook. 7.30.
Megamik. 9.05. World. Business Report
9.15. Britain Today 9.30. Mendian Books.
10.30. World Today. 10.45. Sport. 11.10.
Voicebox. 11.15. History. Today. 11.30.
Megamik. 12.30am. Folk. Routes. 12.45.
Britain Today 1.30. Outlook. 1.55. Words. 6.30am Chris Evans 9.00 Smon Mayo 12.00 Lisa ('Anson 2.00 Nicky Campbell 4.00 Mark Goodier 7.00 Evening Ses son, with Sieve Lamacq and Jo Whiley 9.00 Cling Film with Mark kermode and Mary Arme Hobbs 10.00 Mark Radcille, fine from Manchester 12.00 Claire Sturgess, and 1.15am The Net 4.00 Cline Warren with the Early Breaklast

Britain Today 1.30 Outlook 1.55 Words of Faith 2.30 Composer of the Month 3.15 Sport 3.30 Meridian On Screen

CLASSIC FM

4,00em Mark Gritiths 6.00 Mike Read 9,00 Henry Kelly 12,00 Susannah Simons 2,00pm Concerto Gordon

Jacob (Clarine) Concerto; 3.00 Jamie Crick 8.00 Newshight 6.30 Sonala. Schabin iPiano Sonala No 3 in F sharp minor; 7.00 The Opera Guide, with Hugh

Macpherson 8.00 Concert Stanford (Clarine) Concerto in A minor, Op 801.

Richard Strauss (Also spach Zarathu-stra, Op.30), Rimely-korsakov (Sche-herazarie, Op.35) 10.00 Michael Mappin 1.00am Mel Cooper

VIRGIN RADIO

6.00em Russ 'n' Jono's Breaklast Expe-

rence 9.00 Richard Sconer 12.00
Graham Dens 4.00pm Nicky Horné
7.00 Paul Coyle (FM)/Robin Banks
(AM) 10.00 Mark Forrest 2.00em
Jeremy Clark

when futures Luigi Russolo invented the noise machine 5.15 in Tune from Glasgow includes Mozart (Overture

7.30 Pebble Mill. A recital by

Don Giovanni) and Bach (Prelude and Fugue in C '48',

RADIO T

5.00cm Sarah Kennedy, includes Pause for Thought 7.30 Wake Up to Wogan 9.30 Ken Bruce 11.30 Jimmy Young 1,30pm Debbie Thrower 3.00 Ed Straft 5.05 John Dunn 7.00 Rayes Over Britain 8.30 The Women in His Life (2/8) 9.00 Houdin See Chorce 10.00 The Serion's Value of the Sarah Sa Tales: A sense staming George Cole as the seign of Highgate Cametery (5/5) 10.30 The Jamesons 12.05am Adran Finishen, includes at 1.30 Pause for Thought 3.00 Alex Lester, incl 3.30 Pause for Thought

### RADIO SLIVE

5.00am Morning Reports, and at 5.46 Wake up to Money 6.00 The Breakfast Programme, and at 6.55, 7.86 rading preview 6.35 The Magazine, with Dishla Maddil 12.00 Midday with Mair, incl at 12.35pm Moneycheck 2.05 Ruscoe on Rive 4.00 Nationwide 7.00 News Extra, incl at 7.20 Sports Bulletin 7.38 The Tuesday Match, with Mark Pougach 10.08 News Task 11.00 Night Extra 12.05em After Hours 2.06 Up All Night, with Rhod Sharp

TALK RADIO 5.00am Early Breakfast 7.00 Paul Ross

9.00 Scott Chisholm 12.00 Anns Re-burn 2.00pm Tommy Boyd 4.00 Drivetims, with Peter Dealey 7.00 Maz Dee's Sportszone 10.00 James Whale LANsen lan Colors

6.00am On Air. Includes Poulenc (Aubade); Tchalkovsky (Fantasy Overtura: Romeo and Juliet)
9.00 Morning Collection.
Includes Gnel (Peer Gynt
Suite No 1): Mozari (Ouintet

m E flat. K452) 10,00 Mission Encounters. Includes Tommy Smith (Conger Eel); Schnittke (O My Soul, Why Are You Not Afraid?

Hildegard of Bingen and Arvo Pari 1.00pm News; The BBC Orchestres. SBC Preharmonic, under Edward
Downes. Verdt (Overture and
Ballet Music. Macbeth);
Strauss (Don Juan); Elgar
(Symphony No 2 in E liat)
2.38 Ensemble. Ronald Smith,
plant line lines Religions

piano. Includes Balakrev (Piano Sonata in 8 flat minor) 3.20 Out of the Alr, with Robert great challenge."
Brundie. 38. from Norfolk, Robinson and John Bellany 3.25 The BBC Orchestres, BBC National Orchestra of Wales conductor Tadaaki Otaka. Dvorak (Symphony No 8 in G); Brahms (Symphony No 4

S.O. The Music Machine. According to DJ Rotbaut Mentz noise music started at the beginning of the century

pisnist Dmltn Asseev live from Birmingham Chopn (Barcarolle In F sharp, Op 60); Scrabin (Piano Sonata No 3 8.15 Interval Alexage halks to Chris Wines 8.25 Concert, part 2 Scriabin (Three mazurkas); Chopin (Piano Sonata No 3 in B

minor, Op 58)

9.30 Early lelamic Thinkers

9.46 Ulster Orchestra. Conductor
Proinrsies O'Dunn, Michael
Collins. clarine! Satie, orch
Mithaud (Jack-In-the-Box); Francaix (Pavana pour un genia); Milhaud (Clarinat Concerto), Rivier (Le déjeuner aur l'herbe); Ravel (Suite,

Mother Goose) 10.45 Night Waves. Richard Coles 10.45 Night Waves. Richard Coles discusses Wagner and anti-Semitism and how digital technology is changing dance 11.30 Composer of the Weeld Reger (r) 12.30sm Jazz Notes leatures Jacqui Dankworth and Harvey Brough's Field of Blue 1.30 Through the Night

5.55am Shipping Forecast (LW) 5.00 News Breiing 5.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day 6.30 Today 8.40 Yeslerday in Parliament 8.58 Weather 1.00 Naws 9.05 Call Nick Ross 10.00 News; Gosling on España

10.00 Daily Service; 10.15 On This Day (LW) 10.30 Woman's Hour, with Jenni

Murray 11.30 Ali In the Mind, with Anthony Clare 12.00pm News; You and Yours, with Lestey Riddoch
12.25 Hoard Tim Brooke-Taylor
chars the story-telling game
With Smoon Brett, Barry Cryer
and Ken Bruce
12.55 Weather

1.00 The World at One, with Nick

1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 1.46 The Archers (I) 1.56
Shipping
2.00 News; Thirty Minute
Theatre: Head, by Lucy
Gough, With Liza Sadovy,
Tom Hollander, Sean Baher
and Mark Bornar
2.30 Comparing Notes with
Brian Kay
3.00 The Afternoon Shift, with
Data Reaber

Dare Brehan 4.00 News 4.05 Kaleidoscope, Paul Vaughan talks to Jett Noon about Animated Alice 4.45 Short Story: Teddy's Tale, by Maunce Leitch An imprisoned criminal contemplates what story he might tell a therapy group. Read by lan McChimney 5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast

6.00 Six O'Clock News 6.30 Chambers, by Clive Coleman (2/5) (r) 7.00 News 7.05 The Archers 7.20 File on 4 8.00 Science Now (r) 8.30 The Spirit of Place, See

9.00 in Touch, with Peter White 9.30 Kaleidoscope (r) 9.59 Weather 10.00 The World Tonight, with

(sabel Hillon 10.45 Booker at Bedtime. An extract is read from the

extract is lead from the winning novel

11.00 Mediumwave. The week's events (r)

11.30 I Was That Teenager (FM). Lady Longford tooks back at her formative years (1.6) (r)

11.30 Today in Parliament (LW)

12.00 News incl 12.27am approximation of the control of t

12.30 The Late Book: First Church of the New Millennium, by Bryan Appleyard (2/10) 12.48 Shipping Forecast 1.90 As World Service

FREQUENCY GUIDE. RADIO 1. FM 97 6-99.8. RADIO 2. FM 88.0-90.2. RADIO 3. FM 90.2-92.4. RADIO 4. FM 92.4-94.6: LW 198: MW 720. RADIO 5 LIVE. MW 693, 909. WORLD SERVICE. MW 648: LW 198 (12.45-5.55am). CLASSIC FM. FM 100-102. VIRGIN RADIO, FM 105.8; MW 1197, 1215. TALK RADIO. MW 1053, 1089. Television and radio listings compiled by Pater Dear, Ian Hughes, Rosemary Smith, Susan Thomson, Jane Gregory and John McNamara.

### 1996 FACTS AND FIGURES



LEADING RYDER CUP POSITIONS (leading ten quality automatically at end of August 1997, Severairo Balicoteros, the Europe capitals, selects two stild cards.) 1, C Monigomene (Scot) 295,669tz; 2, T Blom (Den) 196,616, 3, C Rocca (R) 176,247, 4, D Clarke (N lie) 172,738, 5, S Terrance (Scot) 147,947, 6, P-LU Johansson (Swe) 144,823, 7, M A Martin (Sp) 144,023; 8, P Broadhurst (Eng) 109,781; 9, J van de Valde (Fr) 105,392; 10, P Mitchell (Eng) 95,655; 11, L Westwood (Eng) 95,721; 12, M A Jamense (Sp) 91,557; 13, M Cavia (Eng) 81,076, 14, R Chapman (Eng) 75,857; 15, A Calcart (Scot) 72,858, 16, S Ballesteros (Sp) 72,729, 17, J Woonen (Walse) 69,905; 18, R Dummond (Scot) 67,064, 19, P Harrington (Ire) 66,430; 20, P Curry (Eng) 66,220 ORDER OF MERRIT: 1, Monigomene

LOWEST ROUND: - 61 (-10) Colin

LOWEST TOTAL: 260 (-24) Mo

Cowboys settle old score in style

Woosnam (German Open); Sam Tomance (Guspour Maison). BIGGESTWIN: 7 shote: Mark Michigly (Volvo Hectari). HIGHEST WINNING SCORE 289 (+1): Woodnern (Scottish Open). LOWEST FINISH BY WINNER: 62 (-10) Paul McCarley (Hohe Brude Open) Paul McCinley (Hone Brucke Open) HIGHEST FINSH BY WINNER: 75 (+3). Woosnam (Scriet) Open) LOWEST HALPWAY CLIT: 137 (-5). German

LOWEST HALPWAY TOTAL: 126 (-14) Ism

Open. HIGHEST HALPWAY CUT: 153 (+9): Scal-HIGHEST THEFTHAY GUT: 153 (+9)" Scel-ish Open: LEADING IN ALL FOLIR HOUMDS: Peter Heddom (Maroccan Open), Betrel Goosen (Nothumberland Challenge) ALBATROSSIES: 1. Anders Forsbrand (Cal-

ALBATRICSSES: T. ANDERS POPULATION PARTIAL OPEN PARTIAL OPEN PARTIAL OPEN PARTIAL OPEN PARTIAL TOLD TOLD THE PARTIAL PROPERTY OF THE TOLD THE PARTIAL PROPERTY OF THE TOLD THE PARTIAL PROPERTY OF THE TOLD THE PARTIAL PARTIA

Woods: top-five finishes



### AMERICAN FOOTBALL: DALLAS OFFER JOHNSON REMINDER OF FORMER GLORIES

### Brundle to drive in **RAC Rally**

MOTOR SPORT

BY OUR SPORTS STAFF

MARTIN BRUNDLE, the Formula One driver, will swap his Jordan-Peugeot single-seater for a Ford Escort Cosworth when he competes in the RAC Rally next month.

Brundle will join an elite band of grand prix drivers — including Graham Hill and Jim Clark, former world Formula One champions - who have tested their driving skills

in the rally world.

"If I was taking up mountain climbing, it's like starting with Everest, but I'm looking forward to it enormously, Brundle said. "It is something I've always wanted to do ever since my father competed in the 1970s.

"I know a lot of rally drivers and have a great deal of respect for them. It is an event with a huge reputation — especially the Kielder stages - but I've not driven them so don't fear them yet.

"My aim is to enjoy it and to finish. I have no illusions it will be tough, but it is a wonderful opportunity and a

will have Roger Freeman, the vastly-experienced 1986 British open champion, as his codriver for the three-day event that starts in Chester on November 23.

Juha Kankkunen. Stig Biomovist and Ari Vatanen, all former world champions, are among those taking part in the event that involves 1,130 miles of driving, including 257 miles on 27 special stages.

Results and tables, page 44

but they put all past failures

behind them when they beat

the Cardinals 31-21. Only At-

lanta Falcons have yet to win a

match this season - they lost.

20-17, to a Norm Johnson field

goal three seconds from the

end against Pittsburgh Steel-

### **SQUASH**

Chris Penn drops the ball as John Mobley, of Denver Broncos, closes in during Kansas City Chiefs' 34-7 defeat

### Jackman nets second triumph over Martin

tory in eight days over Michelle Martin, the world No I. to reach the final of the Carol Weymuller open champion-ship in New York (Colin McQuillan writes).

The victory kept the Cow-

boys in touch with Washing-

ton Redskins, the NFC East

leaders, who won their sev-

enth consecutive match on

Sunday, a 31-16 defeat of

Indianapolis Colts (Terry Al-

len scoring three touchdowns

for the third game in a now), and Philadelphia Eagles, who stayed one win behind the

Jackman, 23, from Norfolk, defeated Martin, 29, from Australia, 9-2, 5-9, 10-8, 9-3 and now meets Liz Irving, another Australian, ranked No 3, who put out Suzanne Horner, the British champion, in the other semi-final at the Heights Casino club.

Jackman defeated Irving to reach the World Open final earlier this month in Malaysia and went on to the team final a

week later, where she scored

CASSANDRA JACKMAN her first victory over Martin has achieved her second victhe world game in 1992.

Redskins with a 20-9 victory

other matters on its mind. Yes,

the Giants, also in the tradi-

tionally powerful NFC East,

humbled the dangerous De-

troit Lions 35-7; more impor-

tant, the Jets won. They had

not won all season until they

travelled to Tempe, Arizona,

New York, however, had

over Carolina Panthers.

In the Boile Tournament of Champions, which is being played alongside the Weymuller memorial event this week, Jansher Khan, the men's world No l, from Pakistan. joined Martin in semi-final deleat. Khan went down 15-10, 15-7, 15-13 to Craig Rowland. an unseeded Australian. Rowland, who put out Brett

Martin, the world No 3, in the first round, will face the unseeded Jonathan Power, of Canada, in the final, Power beat Peter Nicol, the world No 4, from Scotland, 15-4, 15-7, 13-15, 15-13 in the semi-final.

RUGBY LEAGUE

### Lindsay admits tour crisis was inevitable

rounding the Great Britain tour of New Zealand, which prompted the early departure home of nine players, came as no surprise to Maurice Lindsay, the Rughy Football League (RFL) chief executive (Christopher Irvine writes). Lindsay admitted yesterday

THE financial crisis sur-

that losses on the six-week trip, estimated at £500,000, had been anticipated. Britain, 2-0 down in the series, play their last game in Christchurch on Friday. "We never expected to recover much by way of gate receipts given to us by the New Zealand Rugby League, which have been widely optimistic to say the least," Lindsay said.

significantly down, it has meant a significant drain on our resources. We have been drip-feeding the tour to the tune of £250,000 already and, of course, we are separately responsible for all the international travel costs and players Daryl Powell, one of the

senior Britain players, criticised the RFL's handling of the tour. "The results on this tour have been disappointing, but the way the team has been treated has been even worse," "The RFL has to look at

itself and admit that it hasn't been very fair with regard to

# New wave of sminting sends market prices through roof

YESTERDAY saw some of as sminting on an unprece-pletely out of control. the most extraordinary scenes dented scale sent prices

ever on the stock market floor piralling upwards and com- sminting began to filter in reacting with unstoppable

At the outset, rumours of Before long, the markets were were seen throwing little blue

from Tokyo and Hong Kong. force, as hysterical dealers

rectangular packs into the air and shouting "buy, buy, buy!" All dealing was finally suspended when the FTSE burst through the 10,000 batrier. Grown men wept openly on each other's shoulbecome instant millionaires several times over. Albert E. Hatt, the Governor of the

situation but in reality it was a futile gesture in the eye of the hurricane. The markets are due to open again as normal this morning; but can things ever be normal again after 24 hours in which the entire ders as they realised they had global financial infrastructure was well and truly sminted?

World Bank tried to calm the Makes your mouth a much nicer place.

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1.15am (4527~50 Magazian ...

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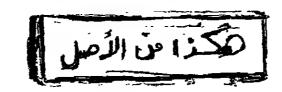
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SKY MOVIES



# Another success for the push-button shrink

t is no accident. I always think, that in police dramas other than Cracker (ITV), criminal psychologists are consistently depicted as jerks. They muddy investigations; they generalise from the particular; and are treated with no respect. So it seemed a good idea to send Robbie Coltrane to Hong Kong for last night's oneoff special, because perhaps a sophisticated East-West story about a jumped-up maniac from Essex playing God with his Chinese girlfriend would expose the ridiculous kow-tow with which big white Fitz himself is always treatthe unthinkable! ed. Fans kiss the floor before Cracker, Bafta gives it grateful awards every season; and at each murder scene, Fitz lectures his submissive workmates, indicating their next path of inquiry and then insolently firing the starting-pistol

to make them jump to it. I'll tell you what I resist about Cracker. It's quite simple. Whereas other detective stories (from Sherlock Holmes onwards) are designed to reassure us that the power of reason can triumph over disorder (quite a big reassurance). Cracker insists that the power of reason can triumph over madness. Fitz gets the suspect in an interview room, and while the police sit mutely twiddling ballpoints he pushes the guilty man's buttons until - Bob's your uncle, no more insanity threatens the world. Instead of a terrifying person, we behold a contemptible blob; and all because one man dares to think

Last night's murderer (in a story by Paul Abbott) was an Essex boy who'd witnessed the infidelity of his mother when a child, and had now flipped. On the failure of his business in Hong Kong, he'd killed some successful people and hidden his handcuffed girlfriend in a freight container, to prevent her obtaining an abortion. Did this

BBC2

7.15 BREAKFAST NEWS (6619436)

6.00am OPEN UNIVERSITY: THE CENSUS

7.30 ALVIN AND THE CHIPMUNKS (4086417) 7.55 BLUE PETER (8145894)

THE RECORD (8502368) 9.00 STANDARD GRADE ENGLISH

(7872436) 6.25 OPINION POLLS: THE

SPIRAL OF SILENCE (7884271) 6.50 MIND READERS (9459368)

8.20 FIREMAN SAM (1870900) 8.39

(5944884) 9.20 THE GEOGRAPHY PROGRAMME (2819829) 9.45 WATCH

(7) (1290881) 10.00 PLAYDAYS (a) (90962) 10.30 COME OUTSIDE (a) (1328252) 10.45 SCIENCE ZONE (a) (3852829) 11.05 SPACE ARK (a) (6233252) 11.15 CLEMENTINE (a) (904447) 14 30 THE ENCLUSE

(994447) 11.30 THE ENGLISH COLLECTION (4148) 12.00 SEE HEARI (17338) 12.30pm WORKING LUNCH (32349) 1.00 TEACHING TODAY (3) (47388) 1.30 SHOWCASE (8) (57795233) 1.40 HOTCH POTCH HOUSE (44752455) 2.00 FIREMAN SAM (18922349) 2.10 THE FUGITIVE (45552620)

944417) 11.30 THE ENGLISH

3.00 NEWS (Caelex), REGIONAL NEWS

0.05 WESTMINSTER WITH MICK ROSS

4.00 TODAY'S THE DAY (s) (271) 4.30
READY, STEADY, COOK (s) (455) 5.00
OPRAH WINFREY SHOW (Ceefex) (s)
(9604436) 5.40 PRUE LETTH'S TRICKS
OF THE TRADE (574813) 5.50 A WEEK

TO REMEMBER (b/W) (478691)

(s) (321639)

6.00 FRESH PRINCE OF BEL AIR (r) (s) (761813) 6.25 HEARTBREAK HIGH (s) (Ceelax) (636504) 7.10 THE O ZONE (r)

7.30 POUND FOR POUND Advice on

ILDO LUCINDA LAMBTON'S ALPHABET OF

BRITAIN (r) (Ceetax) (s) (516639)

Dunent and Macleod (6.10pm)

Tracey Macleod present live coverage of this year's Booker Prize for Fiction from

the London Guildhelf (8) (8) (999815)

part story of Helen Moskiewicz, a Jewist

woman who infiltrated the Gestapo

during the Second World War (Ceefax) (s)

(7610). WALES: SYKES 9.30 THE WORKS 10.00 THE WAY IT IS

Future with Aids (78856) 1.00 Healthy
Futures (17276) 1.30 Statistics in
Society (57382) 2.00 Nightschool TV:
English (41905) 4.00 Teaching and
Learning With IT (42547) 4.30 Film
Education (38769) 5.00 Inside Europe
(3711) 5.20 Film Education (91659)

9.00 A WOMAN AT WAR Concluding the two

10.30 NEWSNIGHT (Ceetax) (833523)

12.00 THE MIDNIGHT HOUR (s) (90924)

12.30em THE LEARNING ZONE: OU: A

11.15 SOHO STORIES (s)(425788)

8.10 THE BOOKER PRIZE Serah Dunant and

financial matters (s) (184)

(Ceetax) (a) (4172726) 3.55 NEWS and weather (Ceetax) (a) (8788610)

AND WEATHER (5828982)

wrestler's plums"? No it didn't. But no matter. "This is bloody biblical. Dennis," growled Coltrane, "If you hadn't murdered three people, I'd be weeping into a bucket."

Still, the abused girlfriend was a good idea, because it left us in no doubt that this Romford boy was barking, while giving us some-body helpless to worry about. Meanwhile, however, Fitz's rela-tionship with DCI Cheung (Freda Foh Shen) mirrored the Essex boy's abuse in several key respects: professionally, he tied her hands and called all the shots, and she smiled at him gratefully.

nother massive Scot was A abroad last night, of course a man who similarly basks in dangerous levels of admiration. Billy Connolly's World Tour of Australia (BBCI) kicked off in Sydney, with the big bearded one driving a "Harley

REVIEW



Lynne Truss

trike" across bright yellow landscape while warm winds tousled his iron-grey locks. In the next few weeks he intends to show us Australia, you see; and it could be well worth the ride. It just depends whether eight weeks is bearable in the company of someone who loves himself so very, very much, and who makes grand, approving remarks such as: "Human beings impress the hell out of me."

allowed to look good last night. and the sequence in which Connolly scaled the magnificent Harbour Bridge made excellent telly. "Look at me Mammy, no hands!" he yelled from the highest point (filmed, presumably, from a helicopter). In Sydney Harbour itself, he showed us a former penal island famous for an abusive Glaswegian once tethered there, and was tickled pink at the idea of

a Scottish accent. Charlie Anderson ("my new role model") was so aggressive that his keepers fed him like a wild animal, with food on the end of poles. But it was his unashamed attentionseeking that clearly appealed to Connolly — what Fitz would call "disorganised communication". Connolly on stage is sometimes blissfully funny, but when he

this poor bloke yelling expletives in

Things bode pretty well, however. Despite his mighty, hairy shadow cast across it, Sydney was shadow cast across it. strategy didn't work too well for Anderson, who remained chained up. But for Connolly it has worked brilliantly for about 20 years.

> ood old BBC2 launched its 12-part Soho Stories last night, and producer Chris Terrill did his usual excellent job -the filming and editing were stylish and witty; and the attention-seeking participants were allowed to show off without too badly showing themselves up. The inhabitants of Soho would seem to be a tired old subject (would there be a drag queen? you bet!), but even the inevitable transvestite and the inevitable drunken bores made creditable appearances, Soho is a tiny area, but to the people who live in it, it's the whole world. "An important moment in Soho life!" slurged a French House

on a street corner. "Noel has forgotten where Wheelers is!"

The nub of the programme was a bomb alert which sealed off Soho from the outside world for several hours, and of course made very little difference to it. The best sequence showed us Danny (the drag queen) done up like an enormous Diana Ross and clacking on high heels on his regular route to work. It was like watching a seasoned war reporter cross Beirut - starting off in Old Compton Street ("a safety zone" for gays) and then zigzagging towards the dangerous territory of Shaftesbury Avenue. Oh yes, Shaftesbury Avenue may sound innocent to you or me, but to Danny it might just as well be patrolled by border guards with vicious dogs. "My clack gets clackier on this bit." he said, nervously. Yet never does it occur to him. apparently, to wear sensible, soft-soled shoes

### BEG ST. 6.00am BUSINESS BREAKFAST (15368)

7.00 BREAKFAST NEWS (Ceefax) (46639) 9.00 BREAKFAST NEWS EXTRA (Ceetax) 9.20 STYLE CHALLENGE (s) (2911287)

9.45 KILROY (s) (2678368) 10.30 CAN'T COOK, WON'T COOK (9)

11.00 NEWSand weather (6325287) 11.06 THE REALLY USEFUL SHOW (8)

11.45 SMILLIE'S PEOPLE (a) (1231875) 12.00 NEWS and weather (7891078) 12.05pm THE FLYING DOCTORS (Cselect)

(s) (8278078) 12.50 FANCY THATI (65353707)

1.00 NEWS and weather (49726) 1.30 REGIONAL NEWS (57797691)

1.40 NEIGHBOURS (Ceefax) (s) (44754813) 2.00 CALL MY BLUFF With Times columnist Alan Coren (Ceelax) (8829) 2.30 THE TERRACE (a) (349) 3.00 INCOGNITO

3.30 BRUM (i) (a) (9091542) 3.40 ROMUALD THE REINDEER (s) (6411271) 3.50 THE ALL NEW POPEYE SHOW (r) (Coefax)

(5953243) 4.10 OSCAP'S ORCHESTRA (Ceefax) (e) (6488891) 4.38 THE QUEEN'S NOSE (f) (Ceefax) (s) (1276344) 5.00 NEWSROUND (2811287) 5.10 BYKER GROVE

5.35 NEIGHBOURS (r) (Ceefex) (s) (769894) 6.00 NEWS and weather (338) **6.30 REGIONAL NEWS (558)** 

7.00 HOLIDAY Travel show with Jill Dando, who spands a long weekend in New York Monty Don and son go on a cycling holiday in the Cotswolds. Jenny Hull goes to Albufeira on the Algerve; and Carol Smille visits a monastery on Majorca (Caelax) (s) (4417)

7.30 EASTENDERS (Ceelex) (s) (542)

8.00 SPORTSNIGHT: Newcastle in Europe.
Deamond Lynam introduces live coverage of the second round, second leg Deta Cup match, between Newcestle United and Ferencesros of Hungary at St James's Park. Newcastle trail 3-2 from the first leg but will be favourities to go Motson and Trevor Brooking and expert analysis from Alan Hansen and Chris Waddle (s) (98843287)

9.55 NEWS and weather (Ceefax) (111981) 10.25 MINSIDE STORY SPECIAL: Tom Bower uncovers the truth behind the final lew years of the business empire of Robert Mexwell (Ceefax) (s) (1315165). WALES: WEEK IN WEEK OUT 10.85 INSIDE STORY SPECIAL 12.05em-

1.45 FILM: THE MEAN SEASON 11.35 FILM: The Mean Season (1985) Thriller on the themes of news creation and manipulation. A Mlami reporter builds up a relationship with a serial killer, who calls him after each murder As the killings continue, so the danger to the reporte becomes greater. With Kurt Russell and Mariel Herningway, Directed by Phillip

1.15am WEATHER (2327856)

VideoPlus+ and the Video PlusCodes numbers next to each TV programme ing are Video PlusCode numbers, which issuing any video Paus-Lode " numbers, which sillow you to programme your video recorder instantly with a Video-Plus+ " handset. Tep in the Video-PlusCode for the programme you wish to record Video-PlusCode ("). Plusode (") and Video-Programmer are trademarks of Planton Charles and Video-Programmer are trademarks of Planton Charles and Video-Programmer are trademarks. star Development Ltd.

Ride On

Channel 4, 8,000m The transport magazine returns with more challenges to orthodoxy, some bordering on the daft but all of them entertaining. You cannot see Ford or General Motors going a bundle on solar-powered cars, even if they do offer an answer to air polition. But this has not stopped enterprising individuals, including an 85-year-old inventor, from building their own. On the theme of DIY, we building their own. On the theme of DIY, we also meet a flying enthusiast who has constructed his own aeroplane, using a Volkswagen car engine and a set of go-kari wheels. Rallying is not so much daft as frightening, at least for the novice. Alain de Cadenet volunteers to be white-faced and trembling as top driver Louise Airken-Walker coaches him in the art of throwing the vehicle into a skid without losing control.

Soldier, Soldier: Asking For It ITV, 9,00pm

Unusually, instead of running several plot strands simultaneously, the story of military folk concentrates on a single incident. But since it is a case of sexual assault, it has no difficulty filling the episode. Colour Sergeant Robert Hicks (Con O'Neill) is marked out as a nasty from the moment we set eyes on him. He is loud, blustering, a male chauvinist of the first order and used to getting his own way. Kate O'Malley's Stacey is his victim, fumbled in the kitchen after a boozy dinner has made Hicks even more detestable than usual. But it is her word against his, and as Hicks says, who is going to believe a private rather than an NCO. Leo Collin's scenario may present familiar arguments, but it is powerfully effective and only the Hicks's of this world will fail to be angered.

Witness: Death in the Family Channel 4, 9.00pm

Gillian Slovo had two remarkable parents, white South Africans who broke the rules by becoming communists and fighting the apartheid regime. Her mother, the journalist Ruth First, was killed by a letter homb, probably sent by agents of the Government. Her father, Joe Slovo, ran a sabotage campaign for the African National Congress and was briefly a minister under Nelson Mandela until his death from cancer. In a poignant documentary, Gillian Slovo returns to South Africa and tries to achieve a greater understanding of her parents, who had never discussed their political activities with her. In particular she sets out to recapture the essence of her mother, helped by a BBC film made by First in 1965, and to over how and why she was killed. The trail leads to a mattress shop in Pretoria run by the man said to have made the bomb.

Inside Story Special: Maxwell — The BBC1, 10.25pm

The life and death of Robert Maxwell have been so extensively raked over that there can be few surprises left. But if Tom Bower's film repeats a familiar story, it is pulsatingly told and offers useful embellishments. One source of these is privately-shot footage of Maxwell, at work and at play, the booming which profidence were the stocker with the inner that the stocker with th self-confidence utterly at odds with the inner turmoil of a man who knew the game was up. Bower also has a lot of fun extracting shamefaced confessions from former Maxwell executives about how they were cowed and fooled. Some of the small personal details are revealing. His hair stylist reveals Maxwell's phobia about grey hair. Even eyebrows had to be heavily dyed. The stylist reckons that at the end he was Maxwell's only friend. As Maxwell once said: "Nobody loves me — it's my money they love."

Peter Waymark

### 6.00am GMTV (7945813) 9.25 SUPERMARKET SWEEP (2823076)

9.55 REGIONAL NEWS (6803962) 10.00 THE TIME . . . THE PLACE (94788) 10.30 THIS MORNING (27920726)

12.20pm REGIONAL NEWS (7880962) 12.30 NEWS and weather (Telefext) (3522504) 12.55 SHORTLAND STREET (a) (3530523)
1.25 HIGH ROAD Teletext) (6575900)
2.00 HOME AND AWAY (f) (Teletext) (s)
(27131981) 2.25 CROSS WITS (Teletext) (s) (27127788) 2.50 VANESSA (Teletext) (s) (9236252)

3.20 NEWS (Teletext) (5835252) 3.25 REGIONAL NEWS (5834523)

3.30 POTAMUS PARK (9086610) 3.40 WIZADORA (8413639) 3.50 ZOT THE DOG (9097726) 4.05 GARFIELD AND FRIENDS (4058788) 4.15 HEY ARNOLD! (8565558) 4.40 THE WARD

5.10 WHAT'S MY LINE? (8648368) 5.40 NEWS and weather (Teletext) (285417) 5.00 HOME AND AWAY (r) (Teletext) (a) (785639)

6.30 HTV NEWS (916252) 7.00 EMMERDALE (Teletext) (2813)

7.30 THE WOODWARD FILE Edward Woodward is joined by Oz Clarke to visit a Someraet vineyard and tour a small country brawery. Woodward also chall-enges chel Rick Stein to cook not a fish dish, but Wast Country buffalo (r) (610) 8.00 THE BILL Daily and Lines encounter :

schoolboy mugger (Teletext) (8233) 8.30 THE COOK REPORT Roger Cook goes on the trail of criminals on the run (Teletax) (7368)



Victim Kate O'Mailey (9.00pm)

9.00 State SOLDIER, SOLDIER States tough decision following a sexual assault which threatens to le opinions and loyalties in the camp. With Kate O'Malley (Teletext) (3639) 10,00 NEWS (Teletext) and weather (92233)

10.30 REGIONAL NEWS (185065)

10.40 CANVAS (848504)

11.10 HUNTER (635078) 12.10 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS

(8385455)

12.35 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA (1526837)

1.25 FILM: DEATH BEFORE DISHONOUR (1987) starring Fred Dryer, Brian Keith and Joenna Pacula. Adventure thriller about a maverick marine who the Middle East to free two hosteges Directed by Terry J. Leonard (202671)

3.05 LATE & LOUD (s) (7710769) 4.00 THE CHART SHOW (1) (8) (61943) 5.00 ON THE EDGE (37158) 5.30 NEWS (85479)

### As HTV WEST except: 5.10pm-5.40 THE ELECTRIC CHAIR 6.25-7.00 WALES TONIGHT (916252)

7.30-8.00 INQUISITION (610) 10.40 ALICE (848504)

11.10 GOD, SEX, DRUGS AND ROCK 'N' ROLL (635078)

WESTCOUNTRY As HTV West except: 12.55 EMMERDALE (8592368) 1.55 CROSSWITS (14180875)

2,25-2,50 HOME AND AWAY (27127788) 5.10-5.40 HOME AND AWAY (8648368) 6.00-7.00 WESTCOUNTRY LIVE (37894) 7.30-8.00 GREAT LITTLE TRAINS (610) 10.40 FILM: UNIVERSAL SOLDIER (25963165)

### CENTRAL

As HTV West except: 12.55 HOME AND AWAY (3530523) 1.25 CROSS WITS (26084833) 1.55 A COUNTRY PRACTICE (44735788) 2.20 YANESSA (27142097) 2.50 FROM THE GROUND UP (9236252) 5.10-5.40 SHORTLAND STREET (8648368)

6.25-7.00 CENTRAL NEWS (916252)

7.30-8.00 RELATIVE VALUES (810) 10.40 Film: UNIVERSAL SOLDIER (25963165) 12,33mm HIGHLANDER (7992672)

1.35 LATE & LOUD (8542653) 2.35 STAND UP (4203568) 3,00 FILM: NAKED FURY (7711498)

WERIDIAN As HTV West accept:

12.55pm CROSS WITS (3530523) 1.25 HOME AND AWAY (26084833) **1.55 SHORTLAND STREET** (44735788) 2.20 VANESSA (27142097) 2.50-3.20 HOPE AND GLORIA (9236252) 5.10 HOME AND AWAY (8648388)

6.00 MERIDIAN TONIGHT (146) 8.30-7.00 WHAT'S MY LINE? (726) 7.30-8.00 SERVE YOU RIGHT LIVE (610) 10.40 FILM: UNIVERSAL SOLDIER (25963165)

5.00am FREESCREEN (37158)

S46 ( ... Source: 6.33 ADVENTURES IN ODYSSEY (9456271) 7.00 THE BIG BREAKFAST (39349) 9.00 HERE'S ONE | MADE EARLIER (17310) 8.30 YSGOLION (693455) 12.00 HOUSE TO HOUSE (99146) 12.30pm BACKDATE (27417) 1.00 SLOT MEITHRIN (32436) 1.30 FILM: THE GUNFIGHTER (88015078) 3.05 SYRUP (1181287) 3.15 RICKI LAKE (9188639) 4.00 FIFTEEN-TO-ONE (639) 4.30 DESIRE (523) 8.00 5 PUMP (6261) 5.30 COUNTDOWN: THE SEARCH FOR THE SUPREME CHAMPION (875) 6.00 NEWYDDION (857271) 6.05 HENO (743417) 6.35 JACPOT (925184) 7.00 POBOL Y CWM (407879) 7.25 BRODYR BACH (294962) 8.00 STOR! FAWR (6875) 8.30 NEWYDDION (8610) 9.00 COD! CLAWR HANES (8349) 9.30 CITIZEN'S ARREST (30981) 10.00 BROOKSIDE (508165) 10.35 DROP THE DEAD DONKEY (847875) 11.06 ELLEN (407707) 11.35 NORTHERN EXPOSURE (167252) 12.30em-2.00 THE GREAT, THE GOOD AND THE DISPOSSESSED (49050)

4.00 YSGOLION (69585)

suaity (72009320) 5.05 Leavy Gravson's

Beneration Game (85987097) 6, 10 Aper the

Banerasion Game (85837057) 6.10 Aner the Show Short (8672169) 8.28 EastEnders (4860788) 7.00 The Best of TOTP (5763287) 7.50 Pop Profile (7979610) 8.00 Funny You Ask (8550287) 8.30 Executive Stress (8466994) 9.00 The Sweeney (2613417) 10.00 The 8ti (5229894) 10.35 Naked Video (8846146) 11.70 The Equalit-er (2180707) 12.05em Fourth Arm (5275189) 1.00 Edge of Darkness (1326382) 1.55 Shapping (21539566)

6.00am Swan's Crossing (1756977) 6.20 Melidown (6405225) 6.45 Degrassi Junor High (576900) 7.15 Ready or Not (578913) 7.45 California Dreams (57294) 8.15 Sweet Valley High (165261) 8.45 Art Atlack (6102504) 8.00 Tiny and Crew (5328694) 9.20 Mr Bern (9411558) 8.40 Tecky Titoks (432639) 9.50 Towart (6321523) 10.00

(432389) 9.90 Towaer (4321523) 10.00 (100x10) (100x10) 10.20 The Campers (8023707) 10.40 Benths (3420900) 11.00 Dirobabas (57146) 11.30 Jim Henson's Animal Show (58878) 12.00 Benthy (54146) 12.30pm Oscar's Orchestra (82417) 1.00 Casper and Frencis (73946) 1.30 Tiny and Crew (45969523) 1.35 Mr Benn (77725542) 2.20 Towaer (80310558) 2.30 Christopher Caspelling (801310558) 2.30 Christopher (1886) 1.30 Christopher

Crocodile (2047/145) 2.40 Bertha (9520436) 3.80 Degressi Junior High (5726) 3.30 Ready or Not (7813) 4.00 California Dreams

(6320) 4.30-5.00 Sweet Valley High (2504)

BELIEVE BLA 6.30am ADVENTURES IN ODYSSEY (/) (46898) 7.00 THE BIG BREAKFAST (39349) 9.00 HERE'S ONE I MADE

**EARLIER** (17310) 9,30 SCHOOLS: EUREKAI 9.45 STOP LOOK LISTEN 10.00 FOURWAYS FARM 10.10 TVM 10.25 HOW WE USED TO LIVE 10.45 CARAIDEAN 11.00 THE NEW LIVING BODY 11.20 STAGE ONE 11.37 LOST ANIMALS 11.42 POVERTY ANSWERING BACK 11.45 FIRST EDITION (693455)

12.00 HOUSE TO HOUSE (99146) 12.30pm BACKDATE (r) (27417) 1.00 SESAME STREET (8372271) 1.55 THE LIVING SEA (14188417)

2.25 FILM: The Victors Cinele (1957, D/w) staming John Mills; Derek Fam and Noelle Middleton. A Harley Street doctor is suspected of murder after the body of an actress is found in his flat. Directed by Gerald Thomas (Teletext) (224610) 4.00 FIFTEEN-TO-ONE (Telelext) (a) (639)
4.30 COUNTDOWN (Teletext) (s) (523)
5.00 RICKI LAKE (Teletext) (s) (2133271) 5.45 ANTON MOSIMANN (Teletext) (559504)

6.00 THE AVENGERS (r) (Teletext) (35436) 7.00 CHANNEL 4 NEWS (Teletext) (423897) 7.56 THE SLOT (464558)

8.00 RIDE ON A new seven-part series looking at alternative forms of transport (Teletext) (a) (6875) 8.30 BROOKSIDE Ron deceives Bev and Mick criticises Terry (Teletext) (8) (8610)



Gillian Slovo (9.00pm)

9.00 WITNESS: Death in the Family, Gillian Slovo meets President Mandels in the hope of finding out more about her parents, journalist Ruth First who was assassinated by a bomb in 1982 and ANC military strategie Joe Slovo, who died in 1994 (Ceetzx) (s)

10.00 DROP THE DEAD DONKEY Awardwinning comedy (Teletext) (s) (508165) 10.35 WHOSE LINE IS IT ANYWAY? (r)

(Teletext) (8) (847875) 11.05 GET UP, STAND UP (Telelext) (9) (407707)

11.35 NORTHERN EXPOSURE (Teletext) (s) (988287)

12.35mm THE SHOOTING GALLERY: Down short-films with a sporting therre 12.36 Dog Days (5345301) 12.45 The North Stand (9617504) 1.00 Lovelock 1973108) 1.20 He Shoots, He Scores (8440905) 1.35 4 Minutes 12 (2066856) 1.40 Stroke (2058837) 1.45 Fishing the Sice-Black River (2546818) 2.05 Grand National (8084030) 2.15 Five Easy (8622618) 2.20 Bradman (8063547) 2.35 Happy Birthday Tom

3995301) 2.45 GERSHWIN (r) (5147837) 4.00 SCHOOLS: STAGE TWO SCIENCE (69585) Ends at 5.00

• For more comprehensive listings of satellite and cable channels, see the Directory, published on Saturday

7.00am Love Connection (3021897) 7.20 Press Your Luck (3126441) 7.40 Jeopardyl (9082964) 8.10 Hotel (9212962) 9.00 Another World (1437610) 9.45 The Optain Writing Show (3084829) 10.40 Real TV (2822610) 11.10 Sally Jessy Rephael (1026833) 12.00 Geratio (62558) 1.00pm One to Three (39829) 3.00 Jenny Jones Charles Andrea Description Shows Show One to Three (39829) 3,00 Jermy Jures (72417) 4,00 The Oprah Winter Show (84252) 5,00 Star Trek. The Next Generation (9504) 5,00 New Adventures of Suparman (8552) 7,00 The Simpsons (3953) 7,30 MaxH (9287) 8,00 Springha (9881) 8,30 Murder Unsolved (5788) 9,00 Law and Murder Unsolved (5788) 9,00 Law and Order (25097) 10.00 Star Trek: The Next Order (28097) 10.00 New Adventures Generation (28164) 11.00 New Adventures of Superman (62691) 12.00 Midnight Caller (42499) 1.00mm LAPD (87160) 1.30 Real TV

7.00pm Ster Trek Deep Space Nine (4616271) 8.00 Sides (4894691) 9.00 Ronegade (4614455) 10.00 New York Undercover (4617542) 11.00 Late Show. FILM: The French Conne (2444834) 2.00am Hit Mtx (3751450)

SKY NEWS

Yiondande news coverage, with bulletins on the hour 24 hours a day seven days a week SKY MOVIES

6.00am The Only Game in Town (1969) 1-0726) 8.00 Danny (1979) (37417) 10.00 Pree Willy (1993) (81639) 12.00 MacShayne: Winner Takes All (1984) 57368: 2.00pm Rhinestone (1984) 19436: 4.00 The Stateboard Kid (1993) 14450 6.00 Free Willy (1983) (22900 8.00 E) Dumb and Dumber (1894) (85207 10.00 On Deadly Ground (1994) (322455) 11.45 Dallos Research (1994) 4 20cm Transport On Deadty Ground (1994) (352-357)
Police Rescue (1994) 1.20am Trapped and Deceived (1994) (5478720) 2.50
Double Cross (1994) (5041699) 4.20
Dumb and Dumber (1994) (78514843)

THE MOVIE CHANNEL 6.00am The Gypsy Colf (1954) (20297) 7.20 Willy Fogg: Around the World in 80

Days (1243879) 8.50 Zoo Robbery (1973) (6828639) 10.00 ft Should Happen to You (1954) (72961) 12.00 Sons and Lovers (1960) (41810) 2.00pm Four Jills in a Jeep (1944) (17078) 4.00 Zoo Robbery (1973) (845813) 5.05 The Prince and the (1973) (8445813) 5.05 The Prince and the Pauper (1972) (592523) 6.00 Chasing the Deer (1994) (55829) 7.30 Special Feature: The Fan (3097) 8.00 The Haunfing of Lisa (1995) (3977) 10.00 day Shelley's Frankenstein (1994) (6276783) 12.05am The Night is Young (1996) (397301) 2.05 Mrs Parker and the Victous Circle (1994) (38676740) 4.10 Chasing the Deer (1994) (78615672) SKY MOVIES GOLD

4.00per Christmas in July (1940) (810894) 5.30 Pay Day (1822) (7208271) 8.00 Murder Most Foul (1964) (1183891) 8.00 The Bride (1965) (1104936) 10.00 Gafor (1976) (7528165) 12.00 Young Frankenstein (1974) (2073289) 1.50em Byll of Frankenstein (1964) (34830905) 3.20-4.65 Frankenstein Created Woman (1966) (5194951)

THE DISNEY CHANNEL

Sky Movies Gold takes over at 10pm. 6.00am Bonkers (2900615) 6.25 Mouse Tracks (3456900) 8.50 Darkwing Duck (5857542) 7.15 Ouack Altack (7776322) 7.49 Aladdin (4657981) 8.05 Goof Troop (5769726) 8.30 Bonkers (70184) 9.00 Mouse Tracks (51436) 9.30 Lamb Chop's Play Alongi (36405) 10.00 Muppes Bables (51146) 10.30 Adventures in Wondertand (50320) 11.00 Ouack Altack (77900) 11.30 (\$1148) 10.30 Adventures in Wonderland (\$0220) 11.00 Cucek Artiack (77900) 11.30 Under the Umbrelle Tree (\$8829) 12.00 Fraggie Rock (74900) 12.30 pm Lamb Chop's Play Along! (\$8411) 1.00 Good Troop (\$1252) 1.30 Aladdin (86882) 2.00 Darkwing Duck (4207) 2.30 Best of Wait Deney (1065388) 3.25 Mouse Tracks (8254788) 3.50 Darkwing Duck (2541639) 4.15 Bonkers (2551368) 4.35 Good Troop 3657768) \$.00 Aladdin (4097) 5.30 Cka-4.15 Bonkers (2551.368) 4.35 Good Troop (3667766) 5.00 Aladdin (4997) 5.30 October (3630) 6.30 Crossbow (3633) 6.30 Blossom (1876) 7.00 Home Improvement (4233) 7.30 FiLM: Sir Caveain and the Green Knight (53436) 9.00 Eyewmass (64436) 9.30-10.00 Home Improvement SKY SPORTS 1

7.00em Sports Centre (23977) 7.30 Ameri-can Cavalcada (70052) 8.30 Recing (16962) 9.00 Sports Centre (30642) 9.30 Aarobucs (44233) 19.80 Spotter (6497) 12.00 Aerobucs (27078) 12.30pm Spotter (43610) 2.30 Tartan Edita (1610) 3.00 Geh

(18233) 4.00 Cycling (2962) 4.30 Motor Sport (1848) 5.06 Wresting (5320) 6.06 Sports Centre (8638) 6.30 Asia Report (43436) 7.30 Rugby League (404523) 10.00 Sports Centre (28707) 10.30 Foot-balars Football Show (73891) 11.30 Asia Report (18165) 12.30asia Sports Centre (34818) 1.00 Rugby League (956092) 3.30-4.00 Sports Centre (77322) SKY SPORTS 3

12.00 Sports Unlimited (71658/98) 1.00pm Arriation Football (71687436) 2.00 Des-bell (76242455) 4.00 Soccer (92596417) 8.00 Sports Unlimited (71670900) 7.00 12.00 Spons Centre (77522417) EUROSPORT

7.30mm Sking (f5320) 8.30 los Stating (94900) 10.00 Cycling (22766) 11.00 Soccer (12610) 12.00 Triathlon (52252) Live Tennis (5126271) 9.00 Soc (82542) 11.00-12.30 Snooker (81810) **GRANADA PLUS** 

6.00em Ruseway (4548610) 6.30 Sounds Like a Story (16540349) 6.45 Tetns for a Story (80789097) 7.00 Alphabet Zoo (2015891) 7.16 Sounds Like a Story (8279900) 7.30 The Ghosts of Motey Hall (2737894) 8.00 Classic Coronation Street (9510389) 8.30 Ruseway (9519639) 9.00 Families (9593691) 9.30 Crown Court Special (1713368) 10.00 World in Assion (2539863) 10.30 Poor Late Rich Gifs (8599675) 11.00 Medics (2746542) 12.00 A Fine Romance (9513455) 12.00 por Classic Coronation Street (1717184) 1.00 Crown Court (2823555) 1.30 Families (1716455) 2.00 A Fence of Calve (2530691) 3.00 Poor Little Rich Gifs (7537417) 3.30 Family Alfairs (9969243) 4.00 Persuasion (53161504) 5.15 Families (5896555 8.00 Little Rich Girls (7537417) 3,30 Fernaly Alfalrs (9969243) 4,00 Persuasion (53161504) 5,15 Families (5498565) 8,00 The Grumbleweets (3569207) 6,30 Classic Coronation Street (5569487) 7,00 Crown Court (7552725) 7,30 A Fine Romance (3654951) 8,00 Medics (2586529) 9,00 The Good Life Guide (3598694) 9,25 Classic Coronation Street (3477349) 10,00-11,00 Description (2595168) Persussion (2020) 46) From 11,00pm-2,00am Man and Meters

GRANADA GOOD LIFE From 6.00em-9.00 TV High Street.



Cagney and De Havilland in The Strawberry Blonde (TNT 11.00pm)

cludes racipes and ideas from Delia Smath From 12,00-3,00pm Health and Beauty. Includes the and Fitness From 3.00-6.00 Home and Garden. Includes the Good Life Style Guide THE HISTORY CHANNEL

4.50pm Biography: Samson and Dellah (8099504) 5.06 Subway (2358542) 6.00 The World at War (3152097) 7.00-8.00 Biography Winston Churchill (8546271) THE SCHFI CHANNEL

Films, leasures and classic series every day from Spin-Asim Monday to Wednesday and 18m-48m Thursday to Sunday on satellite, and from Bern-Asim every day on catolite, and from Seven Soetbarg's Arreaing Stoness (2335691) 8.30 Steven Speelbarg's Amazing Stones (2354726) 9.00 Battlestar Galactica (2541465) 10.00 The New Edge (1958542) 10.30 C/Net Central (7934962) 11.00 Friday the 13th (3062320) 12.00 The Incredible Hukk (2514011) 10.00m Tales of ncredible Hulk (3614011) 1.00am Tales of Increase Huk (2014011) Jugant 1885 or I'vi Unexpected (8276972) 1-20 Next Con 96 (8277450) 2.30 Placi Setring: Night Gallery (3295656) 3.00 Findly the 13th (6165837) 3.55-4.90 Quans (16302924)

TLC/DISCOVERY

9.00am The Joy of Parnting (7884233) 9.30 Stars and Gerders (6204469) 10.00 Two's County (4060252) 10.30 The House (7880417) 11.00 Homemaker (5537287) 11.30 Crativise (5432788) 12.00 Julia Chid (7804097) 12.30pm Graham Kerr (260405) 1.00 Yan Can Cook (7535287) 1.30 House Arrain (7054051) 2.00 1.30 Home Again (3054946) 2.00 Hometime (8465169) 2.30 Garden Club (5171165) 3.00 Screaming Resis (8477900) 3.30-4.00 This Old House (5176510)

3.30-4.00 This Old House (\$176510) DISCOVERY takes over at 4.00pm. 4.00pm Fishing Adventures (\$162417) 4.30 Bush Tucker Man (\$254829) 5.00 Time Travelers (\$456417) 5.30 Junessics (\$175881 6.00 Urturned Almos (1054766) 7.00 Next Step (\$469881) 7.30 World of Strange Powers (\$268558) 9.00 Admitsh (\$254523) 9.00 Butterladds 2 (2717287) 10.00 Admitsh Company (\$254548) 11.00 6.00am Grimmy (19720) 6.30 Bluer Mice 830an Grimmy (19720) 8.30 Bleet Mice 98542) 7.00 Might Max (23959) 7.30 Rude Dog (16438) 8.00 Turtles (1523) 8.30 Hey Amold (14504) 8.00 Augusti (28389) 10.00 Aacht! Red Monsters (8994) 10.30 Doug (34389) 11.00 Rocke (17558) 11.30 Wishborn (18287) 12.00 Clarisca (16320) 12.30pm Sister Saster (46691) 1.00 Aex Mack (29900) 1.30 Ren 10.00 Aircraft Carner (2614145) 11.00 Aches in Ashes (5456368) 11,30-World of Strange Powers (7449438) (NCS) 130 Hell Miss. (2250) 130 Hell and Simpy (45962) 2.00 Inseldors (2225) 2.30 Pate and Pete (9252) 3.00 Ocug (2610) 3.30 Beiley Nipper (1097) 4.00 Clarissa (786639) 6.30-7.00 Are You Alraid

7.00mm Lessle (7432146) 7.30 Give Lis A Clue (7444981) 8.00 Neighbours (\$415900) 8.25 EastEnders (5992523) 9.00 The Bill (7886691) 9.30 Angels (\$255436) 10.30 PARAMOUNT

TCC

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The Sullivans (7882975) 11.00 Rumpole of the Bailey (783929) 12.00 Sale of the Century (7806455) 12.30pm Neighbours (2685739) 1.00 EastEnders (1965726) 1.35 Shelley (1327691) 2.30 For the Love of Ade (53710271) 2.30 It An't Haff Hot, Mum (8814789) 3.30 The Bit (6185369) 4.00 Describly (72000201) 8.55 Jeny (5ements) Benson (7417) 8.00 Due South (45829) 8.00 Airrost Perfect (24884) 9.30 Taxi (66455) 10.00 Entertainment Toright (2649) 10.30 Dr Katz (35097) 11.00 Ngdristand (13349) 12.00 Sedge Hammer! (72668) 12.30em Kids in the Hell (25160) 1.00 Due South (44568) 2.00 Entertairment Tonight (72837) 2.30 Dr Katz (84572) 3.00-4.00 NightiStand (25450) BRAVO

12.00 Fertasy Island (3864748) 1.00pm Ferringion Steels (7559356) 2.00 Ferdati and Hopkult (Deceased) (4065707) 3.00 Land of the Clerns (553658) 4.00 FBLSe-Take This Job and Shove It (8475542) 8.00 Joe 90 (5169320) 9.30 Captein Scartes and the Mysterons (5183900) 7.00 The Water Margin (2715629) 8.00 Remington Steele (2628349) 9.00 Starsky and Hutch (2631813) 10,00-12.00 FILM: The House UK LIVING

6.00am Kitroy (6821900) 7.00 Looking Good, with Amenda (4950707) 7.30 The Young and the Restless (8222707) 8.20 Gournet reland (1695078) 8.55 Turnabout (2164542) 8.35 Budget Beroquets (5201455) 10.00 Super Fresco Febulosious (1020610) 10.05 Jerry Springer (8321368) 11.00 The Young and the Contract (1020 ti) fuzz Jerry Springer (8521368) 11.00 The Young and the Restless (8417349) 11.55 Brookside (72180875) 12.25pm Tinval Pursuit (65257441) 12.50 6abnelle (9985078) 1.40 Rotonda (7919504) 2.30 Looking Good (7203097) 3.00 Charlle's Angels (7527436) 4.00 Who's Sony New? (7244348) 4.30 Tallethod (7257413 6.05) med (72042348) Talkehout (3257815) 5.05 Lingo (82932982) 5.30 Lucky Landers (7207813) 6.30 Bewelched (7204726) 6.30 Ready, Steady, Cook (3813967) 7.05 Brookside (2024455) 7.35 Super Fresco Fabulosous (922/146) 7.30 Trivial Pursuit (862/297) 8.00 General Practice (1152/962) 8.00 FILM: Broken (927/98/20) 10.50 Film: Broken Now! (436241/) 10.55-12.00 The Sex Files 1/2474/98/20

**FAMILY CHANNEL** 5.00pm Blockbusters (4441) 5.30 Treasure 5.00pm Blockbusters (4441) 5.30 Treasure Hunt (60726) 6.30 Catchphrase (4349) 7.00 Through the Keyhole (7707) 7.30 Sweet Justice (75233) 6.30 Rising Demp (5982) 9.00 Bergerac (69891) 10.00 The Ruth Rendel Mysteries From Doon, with Deeth (59828) 11.00 Only When I Lauph (72456) 11.30 Home to Roos (53504) 12.00 Moonlighting (15362) 1.00am Bergerac (80382) 2.00 Sweet Justice (34276) 3.00 Moonlighting (48566) 4.00 All Together Now (65406) 4.30-5.00 Black Stallion (88837)

The 24 hour muste charmet, includes news, reviews, live concert lootage, interviews and the talest mustic video charts.

The video hits channel. Classic rock and pop videos and the best new sounds ZEE TV

7.00am Jaagran (97023726) 7.30 Lifestyle East (39974829) 8.30 Indian Business Report (26748397) 8.00 Tamil Senat Needland (198748397) 8.00 Tamil Senat Neekluyteh Karnamma (85794977) 9.30 Urdu Serial Zameen (89775349) 10.30 Kurukshetra (18843441) 11.00 Khoobsuras (82407233) 11.30 Urdu Senal Daldel (62407233) 11.30 Urdu Sensi Daldal (54254368) 12.30pm Talassh (3494320) 1.00 Hindi Fil.M: Hum Integram Karanga (27516368) 4.00 Yoode Ac Co (41044707) 4.30 Aahan (4103369)) 5.00 ZEE Zone (38231271) 5.30 Hum Zemeen (41057271) 6.00 Dence Maria (41054189 6.30 ZEE and You (41045436) 7.30 V3 (38228707) 7.30 Chalo Cinema (41034320) 8.00 News (38237455) 8.30 Denar (38216662) 9.00 Jaal (62427097) 9.30 Salaron K Karavan (34963184) 10.00 Tara (32992097) 11.00-12.00 Sa Re Ga Ma (97009146)

CARTOON NETWORK/INT Continuous cartoons from 5am to 9pm. Constructed cornors from sum to spin, men THT films as below.

9.00pm The Wings of Eagles (1957) [76231349] 11.00 The Strawberry Blonds (1941) (8952639) 12.50em Hight Must Fall (1984) (33276585) 2.40-5.00 The Wings of Eagles (1957) (44248214)

PERFORMANCE 7.00pm Fela Midsummer Concert (1198146) 8.00 Are (7126542) 8.30 Romeo and Juliel (8603523) 11.00 Wagner Part Four (407297) 12.00-1.00 Crick Corea (7541721)

**CARLTON SELECT** 

5.00pm Blockbusters (92502078) 5.30 All Together Now (96116977) 6.00 Hey Dad (48815000) 6.30 Flottlers Twee (54110392) 7.00 Boon (76229504) 8.00 A kind of Lwing (92591962) 6.30 Girls to Top (92510097) 9.00 Love Huris (76225788) 10.00 Tanamera (76228975) 11.00 Fast Forward (75236970) 11.30 11.00 Fast Forward (27538320) 11.30-12.00 Flockers



**TUESDAY OCTOBER 29 1996** 

### Colombian at the crossroads

# Keegan makes leap of faith with Asprilla

Europe. Nothing is certain. except the uncertainty. Borrowing from the children's television programme, Sting-ray, they should broadcast the rider: "Anything can happen in the next hour-and-a-half" before the North East club entertain Ferencearos, of Hungary, in their Uefa Cup second-round, second-leg contest at St James' Park this

One thing that is perhaps predictable is that the future of Faustino Asprilla, Newcastle's expensive import from Colombia, will be examined particularly closely.

Asprilla is an enigma. He will be offered an opportunity tonight to display his undoubted talents because of the injury to Alan Shearer, and if he is not to disappear into the ranks of exotic footballers who flattered to deceive in the English game — men such as Alberto Tarrantini, Didier Six and, latterly, Tomas Brolin -

Kevin Keegan, the Newcastle manager, wears hones-ty like a badge to distinguish himself from other managers, and when he talked about Asprilla yesterday he admit-ted that the forward on whom he gambled £7.5 million is now at the crossroads of his St James' career.

Keegan believes that he must help Asprilla to float in the English game before he sinks without trace. "We are not at the crisis point vet with Tino, I'm not saying he won't make it here," he said, "but it is time to move closer to each

"He has a rare talent. one that is rarely seen, but the whole key to the exercise concerning Tino is that we

NEWCASTLE United in have to understand him a little more, and he certainly has to understand more of what Eng-

"If we both make the right moves, then there is no reason why he won't be a massive success. He's not quite clinched it yet. It is in the balance, and we have to make

Keegan was upbeat about Asprilla's future, despite the ultimatum that appeared to be lurking in his message. He still has great faith in the player, and is expecting him to give the Hungarians plenty to think about once he lets him off the leash this evening. He seems certain to play. Keegan believes that

ITF details

Ginola's vision Magical Magyars ...

Asprilla's talent has not yet emerged fully, partly because signed from Parma, the Italian club, last February, has failed to come to terms with the English language and

"I've got total faith in him, I'm prepared to hang my hat on him totally, but it's also fair to say that I'm looking for him to adapt to his environment more," he said. "I still believe in him, I still think he can help us win the [FA Carling Premiership title and a European

trophy.
"If I didn't think he could do it for us, then he would soon find out, because I would tell him and his agent, but the onus is now on him to learn English. He had an interpreter for six months, but I've taken that option away from

TIMESTWO

No 925

DOWN

I Fly very low (5-3)

5 Throttles (6)

11 Frightful (8)

15 Purify (6)

ACROSS: 1 Factotum 5 Chin 8 Gloat 9 Wheedle 11 Ewe

12 Fulminate 13 Filthy 15 Bantam 18 Screwtape 19 Fen

DOWN: I Fig leaf 2 Clone 3 Out of the way 4 Unwell 6 Hydrant 7 Niece 10 Elizabethan 14 Lyrical 16 Monocle 17 Caddie 18 Sides 19 Fever

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20 Decayed 21 Havoc 22 Solo 23 Wet-nurse

17 Potato chip (5)

2 Bring about; result (6)

3 Order on bank; sounds like

4 Her tiny hand was frozen

6 Impart information (5)

13 French national museum

14 Summary (of argument) (6)

19 Renovate; tie (lace) (2,2)

him now. I just felt it was all

over the Hungarians this eve-ning, though he has warned fireworks that saw Ferlead from a quite bizarre encounter in the first leg. John Beresford will miss the

ame with a hamstring complaint, but Les Ferdinand is expected to overcome a slight rib injury. Keegan said: "The crowd may have to be patient. Don't forget: a 1-0 victory with the goal coming in the last ten minutes will see us through.

"I hope we don't have to wait that long, but Saturday [when Newcastle lost 2-0 to Leicester City] has helped us to prepare for Europe. Leicester got all their men behind the ball and hit us on the break. and that's exactly what Ferencyaros will do."

Mark Lawrenson's influence as Newcastle's new defensive co-ordinator will need time to take hold: Keegan is not expecting a wholesaie

at home.

Their crowd played a part out in Hungary, and ours can now, but we know that if we play our game we can cause them trouble and then we must take our chances. The onus is on us to get at

coming through the interpret-

"It's convenient to let the interpreter to do all the work. I learnt German in three months when I went to Hamburg, and Tino learnt Italian quickly - we want him to now do the same with English."

Keegan is expecting victory the Newcastle supporters not to expect a repeat of the encvaros emerge with a 3-2

"There wasn't a lot of clos-ing down out there [in the first leg), but there will be this time, because we'll make sure it's much more of an English-type game, and see how that goes against them," he said.
"We'll give them the most

severe test we can. It's no good us trying to play a continental game, and while we have to be patient we have to approach it like we do week-in, week-out

Shearer cuts a lonely figure at the Newcastle training ground yesterday as he begins the recuperation process after his hernia operation last week

### Injuries pose extra problems for United

BY PETER BALL

PROBLEMS are building up PROBLEMS are building up for Manchester United. After conceding II goals in two FA. Carling Premiership games, they face going into the vital European Cup Champions' League match against Fenerbahce tomorrow without Gary Pallister and Nicky Butt, both of whom were injured during of whom were injured during the 6-3 defeat away to Southampton on Saturday.

"The injury problems are not looking great at all," Alex Ferguson, the United manager, said yesterday. "At the moment, Pallister is not looking good and Butt hasn't got much of a chance either. Both are very doubtful."

Two weeks ago, United's 2-0 win over Fenerbahçe in Istanbul, thanks in large part to some disciplined defending,

way to the European Cup quarter-finals. It is still open, but their subsequent defeats by Newcastle United and Southampton have suddenly made their progress seem less assured, with a return to their old defensive certainty a first

Although Ronnie Johnsen is expected to be fit to return after missing the 6-3 loss at The Dell with an Achilles' tendon injury, the absence of Pallister, the big central defender, would be a severe blow. He was taken off at halftime on Saturday with a knee injury that has troubled him for much of the season.

"It is something that won't go away," Ferguson said. "We need to give him a couple of weeks off to let it clear up completely. However, we have

had seemed certain to open the an important game coming up against Fenerbahçe and we need to get him fit for that." After the match with

Fenerbahçe and the game with Chelsea on Saturday, United have two clear weeks as the Premiership breaks for the England visit to Georgia in the World Cup. Ferguson's comments suggest that, if at all possible, Pailister will be patched up to play tomorrow. but will miss the game against Cheisea and is unlikely to be available for England when Glenn Hoddle, the coach. names his squad on Thurs-

As if that were not bad enough for United, it was confirmed yesterday that David Beckham, their blossoming midfield player, is being investigated by police after they received complaints

that he made an obscene gesture during the defeat at Southampton. The Football Association said that it had received no complaint concerning Beckham, but would investigate if one were made.

Although Nick Barmby spent yesterday training with the Middlesbrough youth team after being left out of the side last week, Bryan Robson, the Middlesbrough manager, from Teesside was not yet certain. Liverpool, Everton, Leeds United and Blackburn Rovers have all been linked with Barmby, the England international, with Middlesbrough understood to be looking for a fee of around E6

million for him. "We haven't had an offer yet." Robson said yesterday.
"There have been a few inquionly sell for what we consider to be the right money."

Blackburn's interest is likely to be hampered by their lack of a manager after the resignation of Ray Harford on Friday. Yesterday, the club began searching for his replacement, with early indications that they may be spoilt for choice.

Terry Venables, at present the director of football at Portsmouth, who has not appeared in the past to be keen to move north, refused to rule himself out of contention yesterday. However, with only one more game before the international break, there were suggestions that the club might leave Tony Parkes in charge for the visit of Liverpool on Sunday and take its time over a full-time ap-

### Parisians warm to the smouldering of Pioline

he drew the most appreciative

The most vociferous crowd

was inside watching Cedric

crowd of the day.

THE year is drawing to a close for the main men of the tennis circuit and, as the travelling circus pitches camp in Paris for the week, the nerves are beginning to jangle. This week, there is far more at stake than the \$393,000 (about £254.000) winner's cheque and the kudos of another title. For Boris Becker, Andre Agassi and Richard Krajicek, there is one last chance to qualify for the ATP Tour world championships next month.

To make matters worse, the big three are being chased hard by Wayne Ferreira, Marcelo Rios, Todd Martin and Alberto Costa, although the casual observer would need a degree in advanced mathematics to work out exactly who has to do what to whom and where in order to book their ticket to Hanover.

No matter. Yesterday was the day when the lesser fry if the rest of the top 40 can be described as such - had their moment in the spotlight. It was a typical opening day of any tournament anywhere in a sprinkling of spectators whose only concern was the fate of the French players and the availability of the

was caused not by any player. but by the groundsman. The steeply-banked roof of the stadium is turfed with lush grass and needs regular

This is done by a chap with a Flymo on a piece of rope and, as he lowered and raised the mower over the grass with considerable speed and skill,

men traded error for error with Bruguera happy to stand and wait for Pioline to make one mistake too many. Right from the start, the only question was whether Pioline could throw it away, never whether Bruguera could win it, in the end, the crowd got what they wanted and Pioline went through to his second round appointment with Yevgeny Kafelnikov, 6-4, 6-3 in a

As the big names were still making their way to Paris and recovering from their efforts in Stuttgart, the mere mortals were sorting out who would be on hand to play them. Petr Korda recovered from a fall in the second set to dispatch Mark Woodforde 6-4, 5-7, 6-2 and go through to meet Rios, while Alberto Berasategui, 23, from Bilbao, Spain, sped past Renzo Furlan 6-2, 6-2 to book his place against Krajicek, the Wimbledon champion, from Holland.

Two Spaniards who were shown the exit were Alex Corretja and Javier Sánchez. Marc Rosset, of Switzerland, the big-serving runner-up to Andre Agassi here in 1994. defeated Corretja 6-2, 6-4 to reach a second-round meeting with Pete Sampras, the No l seed and defending champion.

"Bruguera had beaten me twice on clay - in Monte Carlo a few years ago and at Hamburg this year." Rosset, the Swiss No I, said after his victory. "But, on a faster surface like this, it is a very Sánchez also went out in

straight sets when he lost 6-3, 7-6 to Daniel Vacek, of the

### Gallacher to leave Wentworth position

BY JOHN HORSONS GOLF CORRESPONDENT

BERNARD GALLACHER, the captain of the successful Europe team in the Ryder Cup last year, has resigned from the Wentworth golf club after more than 20 years as head professional. He will leave the club, home of the World Match Play Championship, at the end of the year.

The news was announced at the annual meeting on Sunday night when David Rennie, Gallacher's senior assistant, was confirmed as the new club professional. "There were about 200 people there and they were shell-shocked when the announcement about Bernard was made, but there was a great amount of warmth shown towards David," Willie Bauer, the chief executive of the Wentworth Group, which controls the Wentworth club, said.

There is nothing sinister in this." Gallacher, 47, said, indicating that he has wanted for some time to do other things, which may include competing on the Seniors tour when he becomes eligible.

When Bernard makes up his mind to do something, he does it." Bauer said. "We have not been able to persuade him to change his mind."

The Loch Lomond world invitational tournament is to be staged the week before the Open Championship at Royal Troon next July. It will replace the Scottish Open on the European Tour programme.

Woods takes root, page 46



مُكَذَّا مِنَ الرَّصِ

ACROSS

6 Malvolio play (7.5)

9 Former ruler of Iran (4)

10 Systematic written exposi-

12 Insect-trapping strip (3-5)

20 Emotionally cold (6)

21 Revealing error (8.4)

SOLUTION TO NO 924

16 Clear (wine); framework (4)

7 Wringer (6)

8 Eccentric (6)

the world. The huge Palais Omnisport de Paris-Bercy had

sandwiches. In fact, the most excitement

Pioline, the local hero, take on Sergi Bruguera, of Spain. Pioline certainly fits the part he has the sort of looks that can smoulder from time to time and, on occasion, he has the game that can produce a classic match. Unfortunately, little under 1/2 hours.

Bruguera: in no mood to fight

yesterday was not one of those

Bruguera has spent much of the past two years suffering from a series of injuries and watching his ranking slip from the dizzy heights of No 3 in the world in 1994, the year of his second triumph at Roland Garros, to his present ranking of 78. Given a wild card into the Paris event and faced with a partisan crowd and a fast surface, he was in no mood to fight.

For much of the match, the

different story."

# Paris 'had talks with Corsican guerrillas'

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OCTOBER 29 1996

# To boldly go or to go boldly?

### DAY 2 NEW FOWLER'S

When to break the split infinitive taboo, a look at word order, and how to use "while"

divided the nation since the split infinitive was declared to be a solecism in the course of the 19th century. First, it is essential to clarify what is and what is not a split infinitive. Then a description of the present state of the split infinitive is given with numerous illustrative examples, showing the various types of split and unsplit

The base form of an infinitive is shown in to love, in which the verbal part is preceded by the particle to. When such a combination is served or "split" by the insertion of an adverb or adverbial phrase (e.g. to madiv love, to really and truly love) or other word or words the construction is

### WORD ORDER

nintended humbrought about by the careless ordering of words. Some examples follow (they come from American newspapers, but similarly inept examples could doubtless be found in newspapers anywhere): One of the biggest supporters of Schoolfest was Carolyn Blount, who donated the \$21.5 million complex along with her husband, Winton; "His humility and his courage are something we will always remember." said coach Bill McCartney commenting publicly about Aunese's death for the first time: She strongly disapproves of our living together for religious reasons; "Somebody at the San Diego hospital where she was born erroneously had typed in 'male' ". She did not want her last name ased

o other grammati-called a split infinitive. In cal issue has so Latin such a construction Latin such a construction could not arise because an infinitive lamare "to love", crescere "to grow") is indivisible and is not preceded by a grammatical particle. In other words it is complete in itself. Keep in mind that the type My mother laught me to be always prepared is not an example of a split infinitive. It would became one only if always were placed between to and be. My mother taught me to always be prepared. Another type sometimes false ly taken to be a split infinitive is that containing to + inser-tion + verb in -ing. Examples: I mean it's not as if I'm going to be actually risking my life - Kingsley Amis, 1988; It was apparent she was very embarrassed when it came to openly deprecating a newly married girl to her mother-in-law — Muriel Spark, 1990.

> here can be no doubt that there continues to be a noticeable reluctance to split infinitives both in the national press and in the work of many of our most respected writers. Thus in a 1987 issue of The Daily Telegraph: There will be a further disposition seriously to underestimate the strength ... of the United States. And in Peter Carey's Oscar and Lucinda, 1988: He was never ashamed publicly to bear witness. Such placing of the adverb is overwhelmingly the norm at present. When Bernard Levin, the well-known columnist in The Times, wrote on October 24, 1991, he [a former political prisoner] was in Vilnius to formally close down the headquarters of the Lithuanian KGB, the use called for special comment in the Diary of that newspaper two days later. In a leading article in the May 18, 1992 issue it was stated that: "The most diligent search can find no modern grammarian to pedantically, to dogmatically, to invariably condemn a split comments draw attention to





many people feel when they imagine that, by splitting an infinitive, they are in danger of breaking a terrible taboo. What then are the present-day

All the evidence points towards the reality of the feeling that it is "wrong" to split infinitives. Examples showing an adverb placed immediately before the particle to are commonplace: e.g. The threat of abolition enabled the Livingstone administration briefly to ride the inevitable wave of popular indignation it caused London Řeview of Books.

On the other hand it is clear that rigid adherence to a policy lead to unnaturalness or ambiguity. Gradations of these can



### WHILE ON THE SUBJECT ...

Tric Partridge in his Usage and Abusage, 1942, condemned the use of while to mean "although" as "a perverted use of the correct sense of while, which properly means 'at the same time as', 'during the same time that." This remark was counterbalanced by a otation from the work of A. P. Herbert which highlights the danger of confusion between the temporal and the concessive senses: The Curate read the First Lesson while the Rector read the Second. Such rare examples apart, the temporal, concessive, and contrastive uses of while for, in British English, also of whilst pose no threat to one another and are part of the apparatus of the language.

be observed in the following: (unnatural) in not combining to forbid flatly hostilities; (amflatly to forbid hostilities: (unambiguous) In not combining

Choice of one, two or four tale! Partition<sup>a</sup> Pro Processors.

to flatly forbid hostilities. The examples that follow represent only a small selection of the that I have collected since 1987. in which a simple adverb such They turn up in all English- as even, ever, further, just, or

speaking areas: That's when you have to really watch vourself - Quarto, 1981 (UK): The goal is to further exclude Arafat - US News & World Report, 1986; For your safety and comfort we do ask you to please stay in your seats -British Airways flight attendant, 1986; It was no great achievement to simply split the third party - Robert Muldoon, 1986, (NZ). They occur in popular sources: Something had to drastically change in my life - The Face. And in the work of more serious writers: We talked about ... how everything was going to suddenly change Nigel Williams, 1985.

### WHO WAS FOWLER? -

era that saw the heginnings of mass literacy, Henry Watson Fowler devoted his life to saving the English of educated men.

Born in 1858, and educated at Rugby and Oxford, Fowler spent 17 years as a teacher before retiring to Guernsey where his brother, Frank George, was a iomato-grower. In 1906, Henry and

Frank, who had been a wrote The King's English. in which they set out rules for the proper use of English - based on what they considered to be historical literary principles and scholarly correctness. They also compiled an abridgement of the Oxford Dictionary, which appeared in 1911 as the first Concise Oxford Dictionary of Current English,

When war broke out, both brothers lied about their age to serve as soldiers. Henry survived the war, but Frank died in 1918 from consumption.

While in Guernsey, Henry and Frank had led spartan lives, embarking on early-morning swims and long runs in all weather. After Frank's death, Henry returned to this way of life, employed once again by the Oxford University Press to work on The Oxford Dictionary. He

ising to fame in an then compiled A Dictionary of Modern English Usage, published in 1926 as a companion volume to The King's English. The book was so successful that Fowler immediately became a household name. Seven years later, he died

of pneumonia. Fowler's critics claimed that the rules he laid down in Modern English Usage refused to accommodate natural change in written English. In Fowler's view, no circumstances could excuse the necessity for precision in expression.

s the popular press and cheap fiction fed sloppiness to readers, he believed it was his duty to preserve style and accuracy in language and maintain the classical conventions on which correct English was based.

Robert Burchfield is probably the only person who could have taken on the task of updating Fowler without losing the spirit of the original. Former Chief Editor of Oxford English dictionaries and now an Emeritus Fellow of St Peter's College, Oxford, he is well-known for expressing strong opinions on language, using the same wit, precision and style as Fowler before him.

BRIDGET HARRISON

aulte is inserted between to and the infinitive. Almost as common in this position are "simple" adverbs in -ly (actuaily, finally, fully, nearly, really, simply, utterly, etc). The negative adverbs never and not are often inserted in American English. For example: A perfect morning to not read Moby Dick - The New *Yorker*, 1986.

ccasionally, for stylistic reasons or fects, adverbial phrases are inserted, not just a single adverb: To suddenly, after all these years, fire them - Peter Carey, 1982, a willingcircumstance, think the very

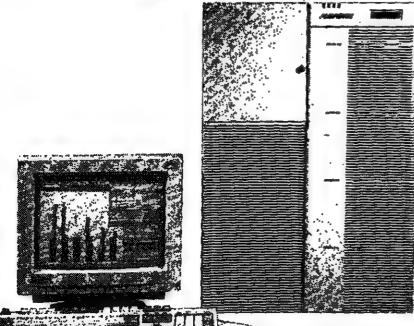
You two shared a curious dry ability to without actually saying anything make me feel dirty - John Updike, 1988; Other types of split infinitives are rare in modern English, e.g. (with a pronoun inserted) It was their nature to all hurt each other - Peter Carey.

No absolute taboo should be placed on the use of simple adverbs between the particle to and the verbal part of the infinitive. Avoid splitting infinitives whenever possible, but do not suffer undue remorse if a split infinitive is unavoidable for the natural and unambiguous completion of a sentence already begun.

lish Usage, third edition, edited by best of us - Philip Roth, 1987; R.W.Burchfield, OUP, £16.99



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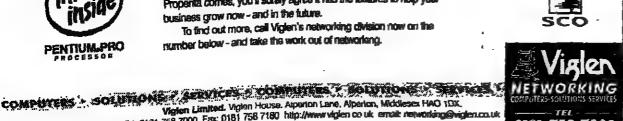
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new hypocrites

arly on Sunday morning I was swimming my usual furlong in the splendid RAC pool in

Pall Mall and reflecting on our moral

maze. Two boys of about 11 or 12,

presumably from respectable back-

grounds, dived in. They dashed from

lane to lane, scaring ladies - one of

whom got out in fright. When one of the boys almost crashed into me, I

bellowed: "Keep in lane, you horrible

swimming called: "I'm getting out,

too, now the policeman's going." At lunchtime on The World at One 1

heard David Blunkert mauling Mrs

Shephard and the Government's 17-

year failure to halt rising lawlessness. We must get back to the standards of

That was when the unions were corrupted by immoral ballot rigging

to ensure that the union bosses got

the executive committees they want-

ed. Strikes abounded. Britain's econ-

omy nearly collapsed. It was Margaret Thatcher's union reforms

that gave secret ballots and union members the representatives they

voted for. Strikes dwindled to a

trickle: the economy flourished and

still does. Margaret Thatcher con-

ferred on Labour the boon of largely

cleansed trade unions run by more

sensible leaders, not rocking Mr

Blair's boat as they did Wilson's and

Callaghan's, it was a great Tory victory for upholding moral stan-

dards which could not have been won

Dunblane and publicised cases of .

by a Labour government.

the society we had until 1979."

child. Behave yourself, "Startled and subdued, both boys did. When I started to climb out, another lady still

days of ;

# Parliament needs a free vote on guns

Donald Dewar asks the Tories

to let MPs obey their consciences

kindly on a free vote. As a rule, we dislike them. On both sides of the House, the business managers hate losing control. Worse, a free vote has the uncomfortable habit of producing the unexpected, as individual MPs vote according to conscience.

Westminster government is based on the order enforced by strong whipping. Free votes are limited to matters which are not central to the Government's programme, or which like capital punishment are well-defined issues of conscience. Rarely, however, a cause of such great impor-tance arises, outside the normal run of business, that nothing less than a free vote will

do. We are facing one now. The pain, the sadness and the sense of outrage over the Dunblane tragedy puts the issue of gun control in a category of its own. In Parliament there must be a vote of commitment genuinely reflecting opinion in the House. The

country expects nothing less. This is not a technical argument over detail. Most people will have been disturbed to discover that there are at present as many as 200,000 handguns

legally held. The Government's compromise scheme will still leave 40,000 of them in the community. Security at gun clubs would be a constant

British Shooting Sports Council argued to Lord Cullen that "no matter what

system of checks and paperwork is maintained", it would be "a simple matter" to enter a competition, recover gurs and ammunition and "perpetrate an outrage". The council made this point when arguing that a binding instruction that handguns be held in clubs and not in the home was impractical, but it is an equally strong ard's and Michael Forsyth's current proposal. The Police Federation backs the uncomplicated ban designed to take all handguns out of circulation with no is, no buts and no

fatal hesitation. Sadly, Tory ministers will not allow freedom of conscience on this issue. There is only one reason for that. They cannot stand the thought of defeat. Without a whip, their uneasy compromise between Lord Culien's report and the pleas of the Dunblane parents may well be swept away.

Delay is a legitimate concern, but need not be a should publish the Bill with alternative clauses setting out the effective range of options. The Commons could choose between the Cullen proposals (limited as they are), the Government's compromise and the ban supported by Labour and much of the country. Ministers did this in the case of the Sunday Trading legislation and it worked well. The procedure could work

well again here. Another ingenious, but spurious, defence of the Govern-

arty whips in the House of Commons do not look ment's policy is that if a total ban were sought, the gunban were sought, the gun-control legislation might be delayed or even blocked by backwoodsmen in the Lords: a free vote there would allow the shooting lobby to sabotage the Bill. In this respect, ministers are hiding behind the out-ofdate views of the very peers they rely upon for their majority in the Lords.

The argument does not stand up. Even the most batwitted peers will recognise the public anger that would break upon their heads if a rearguard action by the unelected were to wreck the Bill. It would be an own goal, and would boost Labour's argument for banishing the hereditary principle from Parliament. In any case, if the diehards in the Lords were threatening even this Government's unsatisfactory compromise, Labour and Liberal peers would ride to the rescue - and that's a racing

certainty even on a free vote. Ministers have a weak case, and they know it. They are scrabbling around for any argument that will give a cover to naked party interest. A free vote would allow each and every Member the right to choose and to answer for what they do to the electorate.

On a free vote a few Labour Mem-A free vote bers might support the shooting lobby. would do So be it. On the something Tories such as John for the Carlisle — who cruelly accused the Dunblane parents reputation of over-reacting and of the being over-emotion-Commons al - and a clutch of

his friends can vote against everything if they wish. More importantly, however, Tory MPs with a conscience would be free to vote for a total ban.

uring the Queen's Speech debate the Prime Minister was prepared to change his mind both stalking and paedophilia. If he doesn't have second thoughts on handguns. he may find himself in even greater difficulty and paying a

igh political price. His present position is said to be a compromise between the views of the Home Secretary and the Scottish Secretary. That is not good enough. I can think of no issue on which people are looking more directly to Parliament for a lead, or where the issues are more clearly understood.

A free vote would also do something for the reputation of Parliament. It is the one way of resolving the issue that will be seen to be fair. The alternative is to risk a result which will be widely condemned as a victory for party loyalty rather than principle. A free vote would meet the needs of those, in Dunblane and the country at large, who want decisive, principled action quickly.

For Labour Members, there will be no whip when this legislation comes forward. I very much hope that Conservatives will be given the same freedom to exercise their judgment and so to reflect the views of their constituents.

The author is the Labour Party's chief whip.



# A hero of retreat

Time is cruel. Leaders who seemed great in their day fade to a few lines in the history books. Only a very few continue to grow in stature over time, to accumulate ever more layers of interpretation and reinterpretation, mystique and myth. It is a fair bet that Mikhail Gorbachev will be

among those few. His role in world history is full of ironies. Another of the few, Winston Churchill, declared that he did not become the King's First Minister in order to preside over the liquidation of the British Empire. Gorbachev did not become Soviet leader in 1985 in order to preside over the liquidation of the Soviet empire, let alone of the Soviet Union itself. But that is what he found himself doing: permitting the peaceful self-liberation of Eastern Europe in 1989 and the reunification of Germany in 1990, then being unable to prevent the disintegration of the Soviet Union in 1991. What is more, it is for this that he will be best remembered. (This helps to explain the contrast between his popularity abroad and unpopularity at

The German writer Hans Magnus Enzenberger has described him as a "hero of retreat". An old Russian tradition: one thinks of Marshal Kutuzov retreating across the vast expanses of Russia, tempting Napoleon's armies to their fate. However, the characterisation is unfair. This retreat not only began as an advance. but in many ways remained one, and what Gorbachev left behind was not scorched earth. Take foreign policy, for a start. Gorbachev set out to transform the Soviet Union's relations with the outside world. He wanted to stop the arms race with the United States and what he calls in his memoirs the "insane militarisation" of the Soviet Union. He wanted a new co-operative relationship with the West, based on the so-called "new thinking" that he and his closest associates developed. He wanted to

end the Cold War. However, the breakthrough to these goals came with the velvet revolutions of 1989. The Cold War ended where it began, in Central Europe. Here, Gorbachev's position was more complicated. There is no doubt that he wanted a new relationship with his Warsaw Pact allies. He was serious about applying to them the "new thinking" principle of freedom of choice, and, crucially, about not using force to push them into line. Timothy Garton Ash reflects on

Mikhail Gorbachev's place in history

Under another

leader the Soviet

Union might have

gone on declining

for years — slowly

and dangerously

But he also seems to have believed until quite late that something like the "socialism with a human face" advocated in the Prague Spring of 1968 still had a chance of popular support. After all, wasn't he trying it

himself, in the Moscow Spring? It is an interesting question whether he would have so cheerfully let the Polish and Hungarian experiments in political pluralism begin, early in 1989, if he had had a clear idea of where they were likely to end. Yet when they did end — with, in effect, a vote to go West as fast as possible he accepted this "free choice" with remarkable grace, swallowing even the biggest pill: the reunification of Ger-

many instead of the Brezhnev Doctrine, the Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman pro-Doctrine: "They do it their way."

Inside the Soviet Union. Gorbachev developed from Communist reformer into a leader determined to transform the commun-

ist system into something qualitative-ly different. One of his great strengths was his ability to go on learning and adapting in quite fundamental ways: a capacity rare enough among those in high office. In 1988 he took crucial decisions to move to contested elections and a legislature endowed with real powers. He may still have imagined some half-way house between communism and Westernstyle democracy. In his memoirs, he talks of the essence of the political reform being the transfer of power from the Party to the Soviets, so eerily recalling the old revolutionary slogan 'All power to the Soviets!" Nonetheless, he certainly wanted the Soviet Union to be much freer and more democratic than it had ever been before, and a lot more respectful of human and civil rights. The veteran

among the People's Deputies in the These, then, were intentional successes. Such progress as Russia and

dissident Andrei Sakharov was

other former Soviet states have made since he resigned in 1991 - towards more freedom (considerable), more markets (significant) and more democracy (very mixed indeed) - is not a direct result of his policies, but follows from the process that he began. By his own account, the great failure was what he calls "nationalities policy". Gorbachev was - and perhaps in some sense still is - a genuine Soviet patriot. For him, the Soviet Union was a country. He characterises the failure to preserve the Union, in a new and more democratic form, as a tragedy. He blames this, above all, on his old antagonist, the Russian leader Boris Yeltsin - and of

course Yeltsin was instrumental in the endgame of the Soviet Union. But we are not bound to chev's own analysis or his pessimism about the result.

Rather, by applying the principles he embraced, we can come to a quite different conclusion. Many of the subject

peoples of the former Soviet Union — Lithuanians, Ukrainians, Georgians - did not see the USSR as a country, a patria. They saw it as an internal empire. If the Sinatra Doctrine applied to Poles, they said, why not to Lithuanians? The logic was hard to fault. They took the "freedom of choice" and chose to be free - of the Soviet Union. No one could reasonabiy pretend that the end of the Soviet Union was a perfect exercise in Wilsonian liberal self-determination. But that there is today an independent Ukraine is not tragedy at all for our common European home (to recall another of Gorbachev's phrases). Difficult though many Russians find this to accept, it is no tragedy for Russia either. So while Gorbachev himself may still see this as a loss, history may book this too to the credit side of his account.

The case of Gorbachev raises in piquant form the old question of the role of the individual in history. As a student at Moscow State University

as soon as he became necessary: esar, Augustus, Cromwell etc".

way? Well, of course we can never know what would have happened if the illusions of retrospective determinism", I would say two things. First, it was a very unusual mixture of personal qualities that enabled Gorbachev to bring the Communist Party peacefully to surrender its own dictatorship (his word) in the Soviet State, and the State to do likewise in the Soviet bloc. As he himself has observed, he was both a product of the Communist Party apparatus and its deliberate gravedigger.

course he had allies among his own political generation, the so-called "Sixties men", but no one else had his particular combination of energy, idealism, imagination, tac tical guile and personal magnetism. That magnetism played no small part in winning over so many foreign leaders - not least Margaret Thatcher and it still reaches us through the television screen on his current visit to Britain. In our age of television politics and summit diplomacy, per-

sonalities matter more, not less. Secondly, no other totalitarian or authoritarian empire in history has ended so peacefully, let alone an empire with nuclear weapons. Trying to glimpse the way shead for Central Europe in the late 1980s. I tried the image of a progressive "Ottomanisation" of the Soviet empire. But the Ottoman Empire spent decades in de-cline and ended only in the First World War. Proof is impossible, but I am convinced that under a different leader, with more half-hearted reforms, the Soviet Union could have gone on slowly declining for some years - slowly and dangerously. We might still be living in a world divided between Eastern and Western blocs, with the Berlin Wall still standing, a nuclear arms race dragging on and more than 300 million people significantly less free than they are today.

The author will be in conversation with Mikhail Gorbachev at tonight's Times/Dillons forum.

he must have read the famous asser-tion by Friedrich Engels that if Napo-leon had not been born "another would have filled his place", a claim that Engels believed "proved by the fact that the man was always found

dreadful indiscipline in some schools have brought a sudden awareness that the upbringing of our youth has Would it all have happened anygone awry. This is too serious for party political warfare. The ending of National Service by Harold Macmil-But against what Bergson called lan - trying to win votes - was a mistake. It removed the opportunity to inculcate at just the right age a sense of service and duty to the nation, at which the Armed Forces are so good, to balance the debilitating expectation that the welfare state will take care of everyone.

Rights above responsibilities was the lesson preached by many leftwing teachers who believed in letting their pupils do their own thing without fear of correction. Books extolling virtues, by authors such as Enid Blyton, were banished as not "politically correct". Many parents protested when good teachers dealt severely with their recalcitrant offspring.

mong the young, perhaps 2 or 3 per cent are convinced that wrongdoing, stealing and violence are acceptable. Among boys especially, the heroes are notable sportsmen. Paul Gascoigne gets away with savage wife-beating, drunkenness and kicking opponents on the field. Even Geoffrey Boycott now appears to be a rather unsavoury character. Yet Gascoigne is still selected for his league team and for England, and as yet there is no call to exclude Boycott from the commentary box. When the authorities bless such rotters, the young are

encouraged to behave likewise. Supposedly to combat violence, politicians of all parties vie in proposing ever more ridiculous laws about owning guns and knives. But it is the minds and the hands which direct the weapons that need reforming. The idea that someone on the verge of insanity will refrain from single or serial murder (as on the Tokyo underground) because certain weapons have been declared illegal is infantile. Banning them stimulates black market sales of lethal weapons, which are already flooding into the country via Ireland and Germany where the Russian mafia are flourishing. Almost anything can be lethal. On the radio, I recently heard a 1/1 young man's moving account of how his 22-year-old sister was murdered by having a screwdriver pushed through her throat.

Teachers - for the most part very decent people - find that if they rap an unruly pupil they are threatened with dismissal. The elderly whose property is attacked by violent criminals are imprisoned and made to pay compensation for firing shotguns at them. Burglars who injure themselves climbing walls with broken glass or barbed wire on top are treated by the courts as victims and awarded damages. A policeman who cuffs an unruly youth harassing passers-by is dismissed. Soldiers in Gibraltar shooting IRA terrorists about to murder hundreds are called to account, and is a soldier in Northern Ireland for shooting at a stolen

car carrying IRA sympathisers. Few believe in the hellfire and damnation threats of the old established religions, which are fast losing their influence. Unconvincingly they blame society for criminal behaviour. The other day a bishop justified stealing food, claiming it a right accorded to the hungry. There are no easy solutions, but there is a growing mood in favour of a return to the best of Victorian values. This will gather strength during the coming decades. but it cannot be accelerated by a few weeks of rushing irrelevant acts through Parliament. The instincts of the nation generally are sound and good. Eventually they will triumph over the forces of evil if they are better supported by the courts

and the law.

### not a combat knife"

ation, Patrick Huggard, suddenly announced that he had been divincly inspired after attending Mass at Wadham. Happily, the Rev David Johnson, a former president of the Cambridge Conservative Association, was on hand for an immediate christening.

"There wasn't a font as such, but someone took a glass of water from the union bar and someone else went for some oil from the Randolph Hotel. Johnson blessed them and within twenty minutes Patrick was baptised into the Church of England," says a fellow student.

# Replacement

DOUBLE Tanquerays all round at Clarence House. Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother's surgeon, a key member of the team that replaced her hip, has been asked back to work at King Edward VII Hospital for Officers in London after successfully undergoing "gender

William Muirhead-Allwood's position at the hospital, where the Queen Mother successfully underwent her operation, was jeopardised when he announced in July that he had decided to change gender. He asked his charges in future to address him as "Miss Sarah K. Muirhead-Allwood".

The matter was referred to the hospital's medical committee. which decided that s/he should not be allowed to admit patients. Patients took up their walking sticks, and Cardinal Basil Hume wrote in support, "The Cardinal wrote to say that he had had one hip done by William Muirhead-Allwood," says my source, "and that if he needed another hip operation he would go straight to Miss Sarah Muirhead-Allwood."

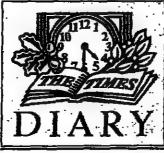
I am delighted to report that the hospital has changed its tune. "We have reviewed the position," says chief executive Brigadier Colin

Harrison, OBE. "And she has reestablished herself here."

 Celebrations at the Savoy hotel to mark the 150th anniversary of the birth of Auguste Escoffier, its famous chef, are as much a kicking-over of traces as a toast to his kitchen-craft. Escoffier was sacked from the Savoy, along with



William, as was



Cesar Ritz, in 1898 for taking kickbacks and soliciting gifts from the hotel's suppliers. "He left under a cloud." says the Sayoy, but 98 years on the hotel is in forgiving mood.

### Horse sense

THE PRINCE OF WALES'S visit to the former Soviet Republic of Turkmenistan next week is horribly likely to lead to an unwelcome increase in his entourage.

The Turkmen leader, President Niyazov, hands out horses to foreign dignitaries like rosettes at a gymkhana. John Major benefited from his munificence two years ago when he received a highlystrung grey and white stallion. The beast quickly became a diplomatic embarrassment, languishing in Turkmenistan for two

months where he became listless

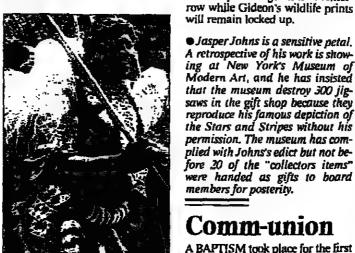
and fat, and afterwards presenting

porarily "lost" their horse, and the wedes have dispatched the three they were given. The Foreign Office has stern advice for Prince Charles: "Just say no."

livery problems. The French tem-

### Skinful

ZULU couture and nature conservancy have clashed in South Africa, where the ceremonial outfits of a leading tribal chieftain have been confiscated. Prince Gideon Zulu, the Minister of Social Welfare and Pensions in KwaZulu /



Tribal embarrassment

Natal and a big spear in the Inkatha Freedom Party, was foolish enough to leave his leopardskin regalia in a wildlife "skin shop" in Durban. When the store was raided by police and an undercover team of nature conservation officials, Prince Gideon's togs were swiped along with assorted nyala, spring-bok, python and impala skins. He lashed out at the police during a Shaka Day rally saying that the raid was an attack on his people's culture. The authorities are unim-

 Jasper Johns is a sensitive petal. A retrospective of his work is showing at New York's Museum of Modern Art, and he has insisted that the museum destroy 300 jigsaws in the gift shop because they reproduce his famous depiction of the Stars and Stripes without his permission. The museum has complied with Johns's edict but not before 20 of the "collectors items"

pressed and three men found in the

skin shop are to go on trial tomor-

### Comm-union

A BAPTISM took place for the first time in the Oxford Union on Sunday, when the President of the University Conservative Associ-

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### VIRTUE MUST BE TAUGHT

Why moral neutrality is immoral and self-defeating

There are three groups which stand in the way of success for the programme of civic renewal proposed by Frances Lawrence in The Times last week. The first argues that she is calling for the impossible, the second that she is calling for the undesirable; the third is unsure whether the programme is possible or desirable but thinks that support for it will win votes.

It is the third group, made up of politicians of all parties, which is the most familiar, the easiest to understand and the one that has so far been given the most attention. While Messrs Major and Prescott struggle in the unfamiliar floodwaters of moral discourse, it is worth looking more closely at the other two groups, the "can't be dones" and the "shouldn't be dones".

The "can't be dones" argue that a return to civic virtues is mere nostalgia in the modern world. Aristotle and Thomas Jefferson were able to agree positive communal rules because they were working for small, exclusive, leisured and self-sufficient communities: today, they say, we are all mere individuals swept up in a worldwide movement of money and markets which make a single community, even a nation. increasingly unable to set its own rules.

The "shouldn't be dones" argue that the revival of communal virtues is a possibility; but that any plausible means of revival would do more harm than good. Yes, they say, a community can be defined by the shared aims which its members have agreed to hold. Yes, less emphasis can be given to the freedoms which members of a community receive. But what happens to those who fail to share or agree those ends? They must either be forced to toe a line that they have rejected or shut out of the community altogether. The resulting exclusion (or more likely, in a modern society, compulsion) will bring more bad effects than any good that comes from the tighter rules.

Both opposing groups are a threat to those who advocate a heightened sense of civic virtue. But Mrs Lawrence and her allies are at less immediate risk from the "can't be dones". As politicians have quickly discovered, promises merely to manage moral decline will not be popular. In élite salons it may be acceptable to treat Mrs Lawrence as a temporary irritant; in wider public discourse it is a fool who says that violent crime and family breakdown are fated to remain at current levels.

It is the tribe of "shouldn't be dones" which needs most to be answered. The doubts that they raise may be loud and confused; but they contain legitimate and real issues none the less. Only by treating them with respect can progress Those who preach higher standards of behaviour for a society need always to remember the failings of their predecessors. many of whom saw suitable community behaviour as something bestowed by birth. Aristotle excluded women; Jefferson ex-Liuded slaves: almost everyone excluded foreigners. In the last 200 years it has been more common to believe that civic virtue can be taught. Lessons have been formulated and for long periods successfully delivered. A headmaster like Philip Lawrence embodied, enacted and taught appropriate ethics. But some of those who resist such teaching will always doubt whether it is genuinely intended for them. The fear of exclusion by fact of birth still runs deep.

So does the fear of excessive compulsion. The Observer, reacting as though Generals Franco and Pinochet were at their gates rather than the gentle Mrs Lawrence, warned on Sunday of a "Dutch auction in repression". Some form of greater compuision is, indeed, inevitable. If communal duties are to be restored alongside communal rights, a range of sanctions must be ready for those whose only idea of one's duty is not doing it. Those sanctions need strong leadership, constancy of application and sanctification by time. Wrong rules create bad citizens as easily as right rules create good ones; and a genuine objection to the teaching of virtue is the problem of the "evil" (or misguided) teacher.

At the centre of Mrs Lawrence's own case is the removal of certain encouragements to antisocial vice and some enhancement of rewards for virtue. It is surely a modest proposal to stop the marketing of killer knives to those who fantasise about killing; if

a dangerous product cannot be defined sufficiently to be banned outright, then license the point at which it is sold. Such a system would not remove all dangerous knives from the streets; but it could remove the outrage of their free and flaunted sale, strike a blow for civilised behaviour and hardly sever the roots of liberty.

As for directly teaching virtue, many of those who have replied to Mrs Lawrence through The Times have made suggestions as to how this could be done. The favourite is the recruitment of more teachers with the strength and commitment of Philip Lawrence. There is support for stronger systems of reward for good behaviour as well as for bolder content of lessons in the civic virtues.

How should that content be decided? The "shouldn't be dones" argue that to teach the virtues of traditional marriage and family life is to reduce the freedom of those outside it. This case is sometimes restated as a threat to the self-esteem of children who do not come from traditional families. Neither exposition is persuasive. Of all the threats to children's self-esteem at school, this is hardly likely to be the greatest one. As for reducing freedoms, a successful lesson in the difference between right and wrong prevents no one from doing wrong if he or she so chooses; but surely it is better if individuals know what is wrong and are aware of society's sanctions. Studied neutrality and moral relativism are, in themselves, immoral. Refusing to warn the vulnerable that they will suffer if they yield to untutored impulses is an abdication of responsibility. It is as wrong to withhold traditional wisdom from the young as it is to withhold any other form of nourishment.

Anyone who argues against any moral teaching at all has to ask themselves how happy they are with the content of teaching that otherwise remains. If a society has no ends other than the freedom of its members, its political discourse risks evaporating to nothing. If the level of public debate today seems low, if public interests seem merely trivial, if politicians are held in lower regard than pornographers, might it not be because all the important issues of public behaviour and morality have been removed from the debating floor? If, when a moral issue is raised, it is raised so hadly and so crudely as to fall into immediate disrepute, might that be because the politicians are out of practice?

As it is in the country, so it is in the classroom. To some there there may appear to be excellent arguments against promulgating the case against violence or teaching pupils to avoid cruelty, respect property rights and honour marital duties. But the result of teaching no virtues at all is a dessicated discourse whose dry emptiness extends far beyonds the civics class. And into the vacuum left by the fear of teaching virtue imperfectly march the intolerance, incomprehension and fascination with extremists that the liberal-minded citizen rightly condemns.

At this point the case against the 'shouldn't be dones" merges with the case against the "can't be dones"; for the latter's sense of powerlessness against the international forces of modernity is directly increased by the former's loss of the freedoms which they thought they possessed. The young have an acute sense of their small place in the domains of Microsoft and the Internet. Today's children will need power to exercise any kind of will in the coming world; but freedom by itself is not enough.

Power comes from a strong moral hinterland. Politicians who strengthen that true political base will earn the place in history that so many so vainly now seek:

### **MALTESE CROSS**

### How 'Brussels' unseated a great European moderniser

At the threshold of Europe, Malta's voters have abruptly and unexpectedly shied away. The defeat of Edward Fenech Adami's Nationalist Party means Malta's precipitate withdrawal from its Partnership for Peace with Nato and, probably, the end of its application to join the EU. Great uncertainty lies ahead as the victorious Labour Party tries instead to reposition Malta closer to its

North African "neighbours". At least Alfred Sant, the multilingual young Harvard-trained Labour leader. bears a closer resemblance to Tony Blair than to Malta's octogenarian warhorse of the Left, Dom Mintoff. For this exorcising of raw socialism, Mr Fenech Adami deserves lasting credit. Since he first broke the political grip of Dom Mintoff's Labour Party in 1987, he has transformed Malta's living standards, prospects and its sense of itself. Out went the ideological solidarity with the Third World, including Malta's military alliance with Libya; down came the trade barriers and the economics of socialist autarky. Compulsory Arabic in schools ended, and rightly so. It was an unloved product of Dom Mintoff's obsession that Malta's Semitic national language gave it an "Arab" identity regardless of its history as a

bastion of militant Christendom. Mr Fenech Adami's defeat is a cautionary tale for all democrats. On bread-and-butter issues, he deserved to win. Much of Western Europe can only dream of annual growth averaging 5 per cent, negligible unemploy ment, 3 per cent inflation, rapidly rising per capita incomes and sound public finances. Since Malta owes this new prosperity not only to Mr Fenech Adami's free-market policies but to his success in building up trade with the European Union, he had reason to believe that Malta's voters would back him decisively on EU membership.

But he had reckoned without one factor. "Europe" has been widely blamed for a policy which is as unpopular with the Maltese as was the poll tax in Britain - the replacement of customs duties by a 15 per cent VAT. This tax is unpopular for reasons that redound to Mr Fenech Adami's credit. It forms part of his war against Mintoff-era corruption, by enforcing transparency on the many secretive, tax-evading, family businesses. But because the reform was linked to Malta's drive to conform with EU practice, Labour cited it as proof that Brussels was already eroding Malta's sovereignty. Its promise to repeal the hated tax swung enough votes to unseat the Government.

Malta is less keen than might appear to throw its "European" identity once again into question; Mr Sant himself admits that while ruling out membership, he wants "much more than an association" with the EU. If Brussels had less of a reputation for intrusive regulation, the verdict might have been different. The thought should please none but the opponents of a wider Union.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone 0171-782 5000

### **Doctors y parents** on child's care

From Miss Barbara Hewson

Sir. The Court of Appeal's recent decision to support devoted parents' refusal to subject their son to a liver transplant is to be welcomed ("Mother wins right to stop son's surgery". October 25; Law Report, October 28). However, this case is not, as some commentators have claimed, a retrograde victory for "parents' rights" over "children's rights". This is about the power of doctors to impose treatment on unwilling participants.

NHS hospitals are resorting to the courts, in this case via a local authority, when "life-saving" treatment is declined. The idea that the State has the power to detain small children in order to subject them to major surgery and months of painful convalescence (assuming they survive) is, however,

disturbing.

Here, the parents had been assured that their wishes would be respected. This was spelt out in the hospital's written policy document. Public bodies should not be allowed to flout their published policies like this, and the parents clearly had a legitimate expectation that this would not happen. Instead they found themselves the subject of a draconian order last year, even though they lived thou-

sands of miles away.

Hospitals and authorities have massive resources to pursue "un-reasonable" parents. The Official Solicitor (another arm of the State) claims the right to represent the child. What are ordinary people to do, when such powers are levelled against them? The answer is, I suggest, that they are supposed to capitulate. This family and its lawyers should be commended for their stand against state interference in private lives.

Yours sincerely, BARBARA HEWSON, 12 Gray's Inn Square, Gray's Inn, WCl.

### Research on divorce

From Professor Howard J. Markman

Sir, Neither your report nor your leading article of October 23 on my team's research into the prediction and prevention of divorce mentions the main point of its implications.

Our research shows that the odds of staving together can be dramatically improved if couples receive training before marriage in how to handle conflict. For example, a study in Germany has shown recently that among couples who received our training programme in conflict management before marriage, 2 per cent had divorced after three years. For a comparable (control) group of couples who had not received the training, the rate was 17 per cent.

It does not seem to be incompatibility that destroys marriage but lack of skill in controlling the conflicts that incompatibility produces. Given the tide of misery that such conflict generates, for couples and for their children, there is surely a strong case for using proven methods of reducing it.

Yours faithfully, HOWARD J. MARKMAN, c/o One plus One (Marriage and Partnership Research Charity), 14 Theobald's Road, WCl. October 23.

From Mr Stanley J. Blenkinsop

Sir, My parents, happily married for almost half a century, were highly spirited people who regularly had forceful arguments. So much so that when I visited them during what turned out to be father's final illness. mother anxiously confided: "I really am dreadfully worried about Dad. He just doesn't seem to have a good row left in him any more".

Yours sincerely, STANLEY J. BLENKINSOP, 22 Road Court. Macclesfield, Cheshire.

### Hair's breadth

From Mrs Helen Oldman

Sir, Philip Howard ("A jubilee for writers", October 28) seems to have been a victim of his own fast-moving newsprint world. His malapropism missed by a

hair's breath". Yours fatefully,

HELEN OLDMAN, Tumbledown Farm, Wheelers Lane, Brockham, Betchworth, Surrey. October 28.

### Face-saving From Mrs Jillian Hart

Sir, When my eldest grandson returned happily from a week's summer camp, his mother had little trouble unpacking his grip. All was just as she'd left it: clean clothes still clean and neatly folded, his sponge-bag, complete with new toothbrush and bone dry flannel (letters, October 12, 15, 17, 18, 21) untouched at the bottom.

Yours faithfully, JILLIAN HART. Parkgate Farmhouse, Tenterden, Kent. October 21.

Letters to the Editor should earry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number -

### Defining lines on offensive weapons

From Mr John Rayner

Sir, It appears that the drafting of legislation to take weapons off the streets is held up by difficulties in defining offensive weapons (report, October 25]. If that is so, are other approaches being considered?

For instance, could legislation not be drafted to ban the possession of any item that could cause injury, unless the possessor could show that it was held for a peaceful domestic or commercial purpose? Under such a law a kitchen knife being carried home after purchase would be legal; but carrying the same item into a public place without a similar justification would be unlawful.

Carrying a licensed gun to or from a sporting venue, maintenance work-shop etc would be lawful, but carrying even a licensed gun into a public place, for no demonstrable peaceful purpose would be as unlawful as the possession of an unlicensed gun.

Such legislation would place the emphasis upon the intentions of the possessor rather than upon the nature of the item possessed. A chairleg in a furniture factory is acceptable: under a donkey jacket it is not.

Yours faithfully, JOHN RAYNÉR 29 Norval Road, North Wembley, Middlesex. October 25.

From Mr A. C. Ogilvie-Smith

Sir, There is little difference between the kitchen knife used by the innocent chef and the knife used by a criminal to stab (report and photograph, Octo-ber 26). There is, however, a difference

in the parts of the knives that are used. In the kitchen the cutting edge (running the length of the blade) is in most use. In a stabbing, typically the extreme end of the blade is employed: the injury results from the pressure exerted on the negligible surface area of the rip of the blade, which can then penetrate a victim's body to a dangerous depth. Cutting edges can

injure, but are much less likely to kill. Knives with deliberately blunted ends cannot penetrate as far, if at all, and are less dangerous. Let us concentrate on the greatest danger, that posed by the knifepoint, and on how we can eliminate it.

Yours faithfully, ADAM OGILVIE-SMITH, Hyde House, Longworth, Oxfordshire. October 27.

From Mr P. R. Ridgway

Sir. The Prime Minister has rejected a call for a ban on combat knives, apparently because of the difficulty in producing an accurate definition. Why should this be a barrier? There is similar difficulty in defining obscenity and pomography but the legislation seems to work most of the time, with judges and juries applying common-

If the definition was "knives whose primary function is for combat", and if the police had powers to confiscate, this would seem to offer a pragmatic and workable solution.

Yours sincerely PHIL RIDGWAY. 27 Naverne Meadows. Woodbridge, Suffolk.

### Response to the Lawrence manifesto

From Dr Kay Andrews

Sir, It is a measure of her moral authority that Frances Lawrence can write: The tragedy of Learco Chindamo is that there was no one, like Philip, to show him what he might be" "My manifesto for the nation", October 21; letters, October 23, 25). In the search for renewal, ethical and practi-cal, the life of Philip Lawrence obliges us to look urgently at how we can support schools and teachers in that task.

We have neglected the complex needs of young teenagers for years. Poor parenting, self-esteem, and com-munity facilities can all drive young teenagers into the streets and cement their lack of achievement. The obvious and affordable solution is better provision when they are not in school.

Education Extra - and our network of 800 schools across the country - is already paving the way. By enabling schools to offer after-school and holiday-care clubs for working parents, to lay on homework and learning centres, to extend their arts, sports and special interest clubs and their opportunities for volunteering and community action we are helping young people to exercise social responsibility. Such schools now have a powerful advocate in Frances Lawrence.

Showing young people "what [they might be" cannot all be done in the school day; it cannot all be done by teachers, and it needs resources. We need a national programme to put after-school opportunities within the reach of all young people — a programme which gives priority to young people's potential as citizens and to the schools' role in rebuilding community life. That would be in the best sense a tribute to the life of Philip Lawrence.

Yours faithfully, KAY ANDREWS (Director), Education Extra, Si Margaret's House, 17 Old Ford Road, E2.

From the Chairman of the Institute of Business Ethics Sir, It behoves us all to respond to the appeal to the nation by Mrs Lawrence.

I hope that it will be encouraging to her to know that this institute is engaged in a campaign to make available to every secondary school a pack of resource material for social and personal education, which has just been completed by two teachers and school governors in co-operation with educational psychologists and others. Entitled "The Other Three Rs", it

addresses responsibility, relationships and respect. Each is analysed in detail; thus respect is for oneself, for others, and for life. Discussion and thought are stimulated by case material. quizzes, role-playing and other aids. Recent trials in schools have been most encouraging.

Our decision to become involved and to make a practical and down-toearth contribution grew from the strong evidence of our national failure to promote sound and civilising values and the realisation that, instead of blaming each other, all social groups should aim to set an example and take responsibility in what amounts to a national crisis.

Yours faithfully, NEVILLE COOPER, Chairman, Institute of Business Ethics. 2 Palace Street, SWI. October 22.

From Rabbi M. Hool

Sir. In the Duke of Edinburgh award scheme we have a ready-made programme and organisation to promote in a practical way the goals that Mrs Lawrence seeks. May I suggest that every head teacher in the country adopts the scheme.

Besides the innumerable lists of skills and the social and voluntary work programmes in the scheme, an exhilarating and gruelling 80-mile hike on Dartmoor, such as my two sons undertook for the adventure enterprise for the gold standard award. would put some well-needed backbone and character into our youth.

Yours faithfully, MAURICE HOOL Kingsbury Synagogue Kingsbury Green, NW9.

### Damage to NHS From Sir Reginald Murley

From Dr Alastair Lack

October 28.

Sir, Mr C. B. T. Adams (letter, October 22) points out that the reformed NHS accounting rules have made fat departments thin and the thin mori-

Many medical staff concerned with management have studied it with a will, even acquiring the MBA (Master in Business Administration). Would that our managerial colleagues and the politicians who make the rules studied medicine as hard.

The army of accountants and managers in our hospitals and at the purchasing authorities are almost medically illiterate. As a result, distrust between management and medical professionals has widened.

Contracts worth millions of pounds are being based upon case numbers. Would any company purchase numbers of cars, not knowing the make or model? There is substantial resistance to contracts based on priorities other than waiting time (used because it is the only criterion that can be measured from a distance).

For the NHS reforms to succeed requires a new breed of administrator with a good knowledge of medical practice as well as management.

Yours sincerely. J. A. LACK (Director of Resource Management, Salisbury Hospital, 1990-95), The River House.

Coombe Bissett, Salisbury, Wiltshire.

Sir, Mr Adams succincily describes his own experience of the defects of NHS funding.

In June 1995, the Health and Welfare Unit of the Institute of Economic Affairs published Patients or Customers: Are the NHS Reforms Working? (Choice in Welfare Series, no. 23). That booklet showed that, far from the money following the patient. it is the patient who has to follow the money, often with serious restriction of consumer choice.

If there had been a National Health Fund, duly invested and nurtured as are the funds of the major private insurers, and if genuine consumer choice were to be created by empowering the patient with the cash or the health voucher, we might be on the way to achieving Aneurin Bevan's dream. "... in an ideal world we would all be private patients".

However, it seems that the NHS is doomed to muddle on with pseudomarket socialism while private medical insurance continues to grow under governments of all political persua-

Yours faithfully, REGINALD MURLEY (President, Royal College of Surgeons of England, 1977-80), Cobden Hill House, 63 Cobden Hill. Radlett, Hertfordshire.

Business letters, page 29

### Lands where old school ties still fly

From Mr Guy Willoughby

Sir, Your leading article of October 24, lamenting the disappearance of the "empire-building" Old Etonians wiped out by world wars", is surely flawed. There are Old Etonians in Abkhazia, Aighanistan, Angola. Armenia, Azerbaijan ... and on the

banks of the Zambezi. Our "office hours" are with diplomatic missions, leading relief convoys, news reporting, clearing landmines, finding new oil fields, flying planes off bush strips, peacekeeping. For "recreation" we still prefer rod, rifle or horse to yoghuri-knitting or

surfing the Internet. As for OE ties, the careers of our choice tend to mean no ties at all.

**CUY WILLOUGHBY.** c/o Gilchristland, Thornhill, Dumfriesshire. October 25.

### School league tables

From the Headmaster of

Sir. It would not be appropriate for one headmaster to comment on the conduct of another. However, in the light of recent events at Cheltenham College (letters, October 22, 24), I do feel both entitled and honour-bound to express a view on the national preoccupation — now bordering on ob-session — with the much-vaunted and substantially (lawed league tables.

If we dwell on academic achievement as the sole criterion in education, the omens are gloomy, not just for headteachers but for society itself. We must endeavour to appreciate that the academic facet of education and upbringing is invalid as an end in itself: it is no more than an element to be balanced and complemented by the development of character, training in citizenship and the stimulation of spiritual aspiration.

Then, and then only, hope will become a word which will follow into, through and out of our schools. The nation's young people possess poten-tial, qualities and talents that are as strong as they have ever been. We owe it to them and to future generations to

get it right. Yours faithfully, M. C. PYPER, Headmaster, Gordonstoun School, Elgin, Moray. October 23.

### Bruce Matthews

From Mr Peter Stephens

Sir. Your obituary of Bruce Matthews, former Managing Director of News International (October 25), emphasised his love of racing. During a strike of journalists at The Sun in Bouverie Street in the Eighties, I was able to put his knowledge of the sport to good use.

It was decided that I should sub-edit and lay out the sports pages (as Editorial Director, my copy was acceptable to the print unions) while Kelvin MacKenzie, the Editor, produced the news pages. We were under some pressure, and short-cuts had to be taken. On the first day of the strike, I hurriedly wrote tips for the main race meetings, using the pseudonym Steve.

Bruce offered to take over this responsibility, and brought his selections to my office in secrecy. The copy was sent to the printer in my handwriting, and "Steve" tipped a number of winners. It was a ruse that brought him much pleasure and amusement in what was otherwise a tense situ-

With valuable help from Bruce Matthews and others, we continued to produce the paper for a number of days until the strike was abandoned.

Yours faithfully, PETER STEPHENS, 3 The Friary, Appletongate, Newark, Nottinghamshire.

### All at sea

From Mr Denis Harvey-Kelly

Sir, The announcement (Travel News, October 24) that the tour operator Saga has bought the cruise ship Sagafjord is coupled with the chairman's comment that it is exactly the right size for his customers.

He added: "You could spend a week on board some of the ships now at sea and not even meet the people with whom you embarked". I had not realised one could be so lucky.

H. D. HARVEY-KELLY, Corby House, Sherborne, Dorset.

### Back in touch

From Mrs Barbara Graham

Sir. During the past six months, through your letters page. I have been happily reunited with two friends last seen some 35 years ago. Our connection was Hulton Press, Fleet Street, in the days when Eagle, Girl, Robin and Swift were favourite comics and Picture Post much more than just a picture library.

Careful, Sir, Times Letters could become a "Where are they now?"

Yours faithfully, B. GRAHAM (née BERRY), 4 Kelmscott Close, Caversham Heights. Reading, Berkshire.

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only one recannot sta. defeat. Wit uneasy cor Lord Culle pleas of the may well b Delay is cern, but problem. should put alternative the effective The Comm between th (limited a: Governmer Labour ar country. M the case of t legislation : The proce well again Another rious, defe

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### **COURT CIRCULAR**

Mary Fagan).

ST JAMES'S PALACE

ceived by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant of Hampshire (Mrs.

October 28: The Prince of Wales.

Duke of Cornwall, this morning

received the Secretary of the

Duchy of Cornwall (Mr John

His Royal Highness this after

noon held a seminar to discuss forestry in the Duchy of Cornwall. The Prince of Wales this evening attended a viewing of the "Sir

William Chambers: Architect to

George III" exhibition at the Courtauld Gallery, Somerset

House, London WC2. His Royal Highness afterwards attended the Royal Variety Perfor-

mance in aid of the Entertainment

October 28: The Duke of Kent this

fternoon departed Royal Air

Bosnia and Herzegovina. His Royal Highness this after-noon visited C Squadron, Queens

Dragoon Guards, Bos Petrovac, and later opened a Garment Factory, the 400th Overseas Dev-

Dominion Theatre.

ST JAMES'S PALACE

YORK HOUSE

Benevolent Fund at the

BOROMABIMAN MANSION, BANGKOK

October 28: The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh arrived in Thailand this afternoon and were welcomed at Don Muang Airport by The King and Queen of

Her Majesty and His Royal Highness, with Their Majesties, drove to the Pavilion of the Bangkok Metropolitan Administration and were received by the Governor of Bangkok (Dr Bhichit Rattakul), who presented to The Queen the Key to the City.

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh later visited The King and Queen of Thailand at Members of the Royal Family of

Thailand were present Her Majesty and His Royal Highness subsequently attended a Reception for media representatives at Boromabiman

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh this evening attended a State Banquet given by The King and Queen of Thailand at the Grand Palace, concluding with a Masque In the garden of the

**BUCKINGHAM PALACE** October 28: The Prince Edward this morning opened the Royal Marines School of Music, HMS Nelson, Portsmouth, and was re-

The Prince of Wales, on behalf of The Queen, will hold an investi-ture at Buckingham Palace at

The Princess Royal, as Patron of

the Spinal Injuries Association, will open and tour the new Williams Grand Prix engineering

factory and attend an auction

luncheon at Grove, Wantage,

Oxfordshire, at 11.45; as President

of the Patrons, Crime Concern.

will laumch Hackney Safer Cities

Small Grants scheme, Hackney

Town Hall, Mare Street, ES; at

4.00; and as President of the Rural

Housing Trust, will attend the

John Ariott memorial dinner at

The Landmark Hotel, NI, at 7.00.

The Duke of Gloucester will attend

a reception at the London Goodenough Trust for Overseas

Graduates at London House,

Mecklenburgh Square, WCI, at

Today's royal

engagements

elopment Agency's project, Bos Petrovac, Bosnia and Herzegovina. Captain Marcus Barnett was in

### Royal Institute of Navigation

The following have been elected officers of the Royal Institute of Navigation for the ensuing year: President. Air Commodore D.F.H. Groont: Vice-Presidents. Captain A.N. Cockeroft and Mr H.J. Agnew; Homorary Treasurer, Air Commodore M. J-C. Burton: Chairman of the Technical Committee, Mr D.M., Page: Chairman of the Membership and Fellowship Committee, Air Commodore M. Robots members of the Membership and Fellowship Committee, Air Commodore M. Robots members of the Membership and President M. Robots members of the Membership Committee and the Mem modore N. Bonnor; members of council, Mrs C.A. Bloom, Mr C. Chapman, Mr P.L. Cook, Professor P.N. Düly, Mr M.A. Gamester, Mr W.B. Kendal, Commander P. Le Pia, Mr P.E.G. Moore, Mr Sandford and Mr A.L. Wale.

### Dame Jane Drew

There will be a Gathering to celebrate the life of the late Dame Jane Drew at the Architectural Association, 34 Bedford Square, WCI on Wednesday, November 13

### Birthdays today

Professor Sir Geoffrey Allen. chemical physicist, 68; Professor S.P. Borriello, director, Central Public Health Laboratory, 53; Sir Derek Bradbeer, former president, Law Society, 65; Dame Anne Bryans, a former trustee, Joint ee, Order of St John and British Red Cross Society, 87: Mr George Davies, former chief execfuse, actor, 49: Admiral Sir Derek Empson, 78; Mr Mark Fisher, MP. 52; Lady France, former Headmistress. City of London School for Lord-Lieutenant of Clwyd, 71; Baroness Gould of Potternewton, 64;

BMDS: 0171 680 6880

PRIVATE: 0171 481 4000

crossword compiler, 73; Mr David Grindley, athlete, 24; Mr Robert Hardy, actor, 71; Dr Tim Holt, Registrar General for England and Wales, 53; Sir Edward How ard, former Lord Mayor of London, 81; Mr Michael Jayston, actor, 61; Mr D W Limon, Clerk of the House of Commons, 64; Mr Max Madden, MP, SS; Dr Paul College, Cambridge, 57; Mr Jack Shepherd, actor and director, 56; Miss J. Trotter, NHS Executive South and West Regional Office, 53; Mr Paul Tyler, MP, 55; Mr Jon Vickers, opera singer, 70; Mr Galen Weston, vice-chairman,

### no," he said. The National Westminster Bank and the Sainsbury supermarket chain have undertaken to observe the silence in all their branches. Other large companies

ALP REPUR

THE CHANGE

BY JOHN YOUNG

HUNDREDS of local authorities,

schools and businesses throughout Brit-

ain will stop work to observe two

minutes' silence on Armistice Day, Monday, November II. BBC radio and

television, commercial television and

many local radio stations are also

expected to interrupt their programmes.

Charles Lewis, the Royal British Legion's controller of communications.

said yesterday that the response to the

legion's campaign to restore the tradi-tion of marking the anniversary of the signing of the Armistice in 1918, as well

as commemorating the war dead on the nearest Sunday, had met with a very

encouraging response. "No one has said

Royal Navy and Royal Marines BRIGADIER: D V Nicholls CTCRM as Cmdt 14.4.97. COMMODORE: A J S Taylor Gibraltar 8.4.97. CAPTAIN: S M Williams - Staff of

CINCFLEET 10.1.97. COMMANDER: D J Evans MOD London 25.97; L R Hay-ward - MOD London 20.12.90; J I Humphreys - Sceptre in Cmd 11.2.97; R D Leaman - Cumberland in Cmd 22.4.97; S C Ramm - MOD London 18.3.97; A R Rymer - NMA Portsmouth 27.3.97; G M Skinns -Portsmouth 1.7.97. SURGEON COMMANDER: N P

Butterfield - CTCRM 6.L97: T R Douglas-Riley - Drake CBP 28.2.97. MAJOR: D J Stewart - HORM CHAPLAIN: J Hill - Sultan 7.5.97;

R C J R Martin - Seahawk ILI.97; E Woodcock - Dartmouth 11,5.97. The Army

BRIGADIER: M. L. Wildman to be Defence Adviser Pretoria, 1.11.96.

**Appointments in the Forces** COLONEL: R.G. Owen to be Cornd HQ 4 Dfv, I.II.96. R B Peregrine to be HQ REME TA. I.II.96. M B Cooper to be Defence Adviser Malaysia, 28.10.96.

> COLONEL: J G H Robertson late RE, 31.10.96; M J H Vickery OBE late KRH, 31.10.96; E Milsud late RAMC. 31.10.96. Royal Air Force

AIR COMMODORE: H G Mackay - Cmdr RCDS, 28.10.96; N D A Maddox - RAF Bruggen. WING COMMANDER: H F Gray-Wallis - DACU London, 14.10.96; K Smith - SOI AIR DOC, 14.10.96; R A Forrester - UKNMR Brussels, 14.10.96; G J P Moore IHSCHQ Stuff Shape, 21.10.96; P

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28.10.96; S D Penny - RIU Henlow, 28.10.96; S W Oliver - HQ

AIRCENT, 28,10.96. Redrements AIR COMMODORE: P J WILkinson, 30.10.96. GROUP CAPTAIN: R J Sharp,

### ever growing numbers of elderly veterans and dependants who needed help.

**Dinners** 

Shipwrights' Company
The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress, accompanied by the Sheritis and their ladies, attended the annual dinner of the Shipwrights' Company held last night at the Mansion House, Mr John G.M. Hart, Prime Warden, and Mr James G. Freeland, Renter Warden, and their ladies received the guests. The Prime Warden presided and the other speakers were the Lord Mayor, the Lord Chancellor and Dr T. John Parizer, Fifth Warden.

At a reception held earlier, the

At a reception held earlier, the winner of the Shipwrights' Company Prize at the annual exhibition of the Royal Society of Marine Artists. Prince's Boatyard, Rotherhithe, by Mr Bert Wright, was on display.

Launderers' Company Mr David R. Browne, Master of the Launderers' Company, assisted by the Deputy Master and the Wardens. ny's Silver Medal for progress and excellence on the Textile Services Association Textile Rental Manage-ment Course to Mr Kevin Moughan at a dinner held last night at Launderers Hall. The Very Rev Colin Sice, Provost of Southwark, was the principal guest and speaker. Earlier, the Provost and Rabbi Jonathan

Gorsky officiated at the annual service held in Southwark Cathedral. Thorney Island Society Mr David Sullivan, QC, was the guest speaker at a dinner of the Thomey Island Society held last night at the Basil Street Hotel. Miss June Stubbs, chalman, presided.

Cavalry had sounded Last Post and

Reveille, he unveiled two placards on either side of a French-built H90

Panhard armoured car captured in the Falklands War. The placards invite the public to help the repair the damage done by weapons of war by buying

poppies and placing them on the vehicle

of the legion which was founded by a

group of young soldiers who had witnessed the slaughter of the Somme

The founding chairman was Tom Lister,

a former bombardier in the Royal

Artillery, who was aged only 29 at the

Vice-Admiral Sir Geoffrey Dalton, the

present chairman, said that last year's

appeal had raised El6 million an

increase of £1.2 million on 1994-95. He

hoped that the public would be even

more generous this year, recognising the

This year marks the 75th anniversary

### Anniversaries BIRTHS: James Boswell, biographer. Edinburgh, 1740; Josef Goebbeis.

Nazi war criminal, Rheydt, Rhine-DEATHS: Sir Walter Raleigh, court ier, adventurer and writer, executed, London, 1618; John Braine, novelist London, 1986; Pietro Annigoni, painter, Florence, 1988.

Royal Over-Seas League Mr Jonathan Colchester, Director of Credit Suisse Asset Manager Over-Seas League held last night at Over-Seas House, St James's. Mrs

### Forthcoming awards

Mr M. Anderson

Mr M.D. Bell

and Miss F.G. Sandell The engagement is announced between Meirion, younger son of Mr and Mrs Marshall Anderson, of Dinas Powys, South Glamorgan, and Fiona, only daughter of Mr Ronald Sandell, of Bosham Hoe, West Sussex, and Mrs Mary Sandell, of London.

marriages

and Miss A.M. Littlewood The engagement is announced between Martin, son of Mr and Mrs Malcolm Bell, of Cleadon. and Annabel, younger daughter of Dr and Mrs Anthony Littlewood. of Newcastle upon Tyne.

Mr A.M.P. Chick and Miss A.J. Taylor The engagement is announced between Andrew Morris Philip. son of Mr Robert Chick, of Los Angeles, California, and Mrs Neil Roberts, of Shillingford, Oxford-shire, and Amelia Jane, elder daughter of Mrs Frank Taylor, of Chelsea, SW10, and the late Dr

Frank Taylor, CBE. Mr D.D. Grantham and Miss N.H. Taylor The engagement is announced between David, son of Peter and Margaret Grantham, of Hessle. Hull, and Nicola, younger daugh-ter of George and Helen Taylor, of

Mr J.J. Lillingston-Paterson and Miss M-J. Gibbons The engagement is announced between Jamie, son of Mr and Mrs

Robin Paterson, of Matfield, Kent, and Mary-Jane, youngest daugh-ter of Mr Peter Gibbons, of Battersea, and Mrs Jill Gibbons, of Pimlico, London. Mr I. McLoughlin and Miss R.J. Fletcher

The engagement is announced between lan, son of Mr and Mrs Michael McLoughlin, of Ascot, Berkshire, and Rebecca, daughter of Mr and Mrs Nicholas Fletcher, of Weston Lullingfields, Shropshire Mr J.E.R. Sciby and Miss J.C. Jeffryes

The engagement is announced between John Edward Robertson, son of Mr and Mrs Colin Selby, of Couston Castle, Fife, and Joanna Charlotte, daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard Jeffryes, of Paddock Wood, Kent

### Marriage

Rear Admiral D.E. Macey and Mrs H.E. Bothway The marriage took place on Octo-ber 28, 1996, in Canterbury, of Rear Admiral David Macey and Mrs Rosemary Bothway, widow of Henry Bothway.

### Luncheons

Perioda Comocil Sir Martin Jacomb, Chairman of the British Council, was the host at a function held yesterday at 10 Spring Gardens in honour of the Mexican Mixister of Education. Monday Luncheon Club

Dr Gary McDowell, Director of the Institute of United States Studies, London University, was the principal guest at a function of the Monday Luncheon Club held yesterday at the Savoy Hotel. Mr Roland Shaw presided. Rotary Club of London

The American Ambassador attended a luncheon of the Rotary Club of London held yesterday at the Portman Hotel. Mr. Bill Cowen, president, was in the chair. 211. 216WADO 21EWDELS 9780 abo

### Church in Wales

The Venerable Anthony E. Pierce, Archdeacon of Gower and Priest-in-Charge of Swanses, St Berntabas, to be Vicar of Swanses. St Mary and Holy Trinity.

### **Inns of Court**

Inner Temple

Scholarships for 1996-97 SCROIATSINIDS 101 1990-9/
Princess Royal Scholarships: Edward
Davies. Peterhouse. Cambridge;
Joshua Holmes. New Coll. Oxford and
Harvard Law School: Timothy
Houghton, Exeter, Oxford and Clip
Univ: Doily Mirchandani, New Coll
Oxford and Harvard Law School;
Altson Ryan, St Catharine's,
Cambridge and Manchester Metropolitan Univ.  $\mathrm{Det}_{\mathrm{CK}(\Gamma)}(u_{n_{1}})$ 

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Little Market Commence

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cambridge and Manchester Metropolitan Univ.

Major Scholarships: Siri Cope, Bristol Univ and City Univ: David Craig. Manchester Univ. Cambridge Univ and City Univ. Manon Davies, St. Hilda's, Oxford and Glamorgan Univ. Anna Edwards, LSE: Julian Greenhill, Peterhouse, Cambridge and City Univ. Anna Edwards, LSE: Julian Greenhill, Peterhouse, Cambridge and City Univ. Cookie Liu. City Univ and Lundon, Univ. Simon Malynicz, Sydney Univ. New School for Social Besearch. New York, and Birkbeck Coll. London: Bridget Molyneuz, LSE, King's Coll. London: Bridget Molyneuz, LSE, King's Coll. London: And Sussex Univ. Benjamin Pilling. Lincoln. Oxford, and City Univ. James Purchas, Jesus, Cambridge, and City Univ. Sarab Spear, St Hilda's, Oxford, and Coll of Law, York: Nick Stanage, St Andrews Univ and Univ of West of England: Sudhansu Swaroop, Magdalene, Sudhansu Swaroop, Magdalene, Cambridge, and Exeler, Oxford: Omar Yaqub, School of Oriental & African Studies, London.

Yaqub, School of Oriental & African Studies, London.

Barsaries: Mark Afeeva, King's Coll, London: Shabaz Ahmed, Porismouth Poly, Manchester Univ and Manchester Metropolitan Univ: Richard Anderson, Durham Univ: Richard Anderson, Durham Univ: Richard Anderson, Durham Univ: Richard Anderson, Durham Univ: Allong Coll, London: Helen Badom, South Bank Univ: Anthony Bailey, Reading Univ: Anthony Coll, London: Angela Georgiou, Shefiled Univ: Carl Gorton, King's Coll, London, And Manchester-Metropolium Univ: Stephen Helsail, King's Coll, Cambridge, and City Univ: Pippa Harper, Shefiled Univ: Robert Harrao, Univ Call, London, and Coli of Law, London: Karen Wolverhampton Univ: Benedict Leech, Trinlity Coll, Cambridge, and Coll of Law, Vork: Ghazan Mahmood, Brunel Univ: Piers Martin, Univ of East Angila; Stuart McKechnie, Nothingham Univ: Martyn McLelsh, Magdalen, Oxford and Coll of Law, London; Lordse Metcalf, St Peter's, Oxford, and Coll of Law, York; Joanne Payne, Essex Univ and Brasenose, Oxford, and Coll of Law, York; Joanne Payne, Essex Univ and Brasenose, Oxford, and Coll of Law, York; Joanne Payne, Essex Univ and Brasenose, Oxford, Nicholas Raiph, Durham Univ; Janet Randail, Royal Holloway & Bedford New Coll, London, Newnham, Cambridge, and City Univ; Stephen Requence, ISE, Edward Roberts, Liverpool John Moores Univ; Manhew Shankland, Oxford Brookes Univ; Usa Sullivan, Bailfol Coil. Oxford: Amanda Swanwick, Manchester Coll, Oxford: Elizabeth Tyler, York Univ And De Montfort Univ.

Montfort Univ.

CPE Awards: Benjamin Adamson, Gorville & Caius. Cambridge: Jody Beveridge. St Andrews Univ. Wayfl Etsi, Sussex Univ. Angela Farrer. New Coll. Oxford: Peter Ferrer. Univ of Wales. Coll. of Carditt. Jennifer Gardiner. St Andrews Univ. Charlone Kiiroy. Magdalen, Oxford; Henry King, Ballidl. Oxford, and Inst of Chartered Accountants of England and Wales: Karim Lahham, George Washington Univ. USA, Royal Coll of Art. St Cross. Oxford, and Penbroka, Cambridge. Clare Lockhart-Munmery, New Coll. Oxford, and Harvard Univ. Jamle McDougall. Exeter, Oxford; Anya Propps. Jesus, Cambridge and LSE.

University Entrance Scholarsking.

University Entrance Schola Orlando Gledhill, Queens Canada and Corpus Christi, Oxi Canada and Corpus Christi, Oxiore,
Amazunche, King's Coll, London,
Jeremy Coigan, Queen's Univ. Belisse,
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Jan Hopa, Univ of Walast and City
Univ. Martin McArdle, Queen's Univ,
Parica McTigue, Susset Univ.
And Birmingham Univ. Mark
Summers, Exter Univ. Victoria
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TRADE: 0171 481 1982 FAX: 0171 481 9313

Disability Grant Nigelia de Bar, St Andrew's Univ.

### PERSONAL COLUMN

General Sir Peter de la Billière launching the 1996 Poppy Appeal in Trafalgar Square yesterday

Time to remember the sacrifice of war

who have responded positively are

GKN, British Airways and the

The legion has also written to all MPs,

in the Commons and the Lords, asking

for their support. Many local authorities

will fire maroons to mark the beginning and end of the silence, church bells will

chime up until llam, and the guns of

The two-minute silence was experi-

mentally restored last year and was

observed by an estimated half of the population. A survey of 1,000 people the

following week found that 93 per cent supported the idea that it should become a regular feature of British life and an

even higher proportion, 97 per cent, of 15-

The annual Poppy Day appeal was launched yesterday by General Sir Peter de la Billière, who commanded the

British forces in the Gulf War. After

state trumpeters of the Household

25 year olds were in favour.

Dover Castle will be fired in salute.

temeraber the thorse of my gospek Jesus Christ, risten from the dead, born of David's time. For peaching this I am exposed to hard-ship. 2 Theothy 2:89

DOMESTON - On 24th October st Warwick Hospital, to leopedine (or Hobern) and Richard, a daughter, Laura Elizabeth, a sister for

COCHLAN - On October 25th to Phillips (nee Troughton) and Anthony, a son, Patrick Christopher George, a christopher George, i brother for Joanna, Sural and Lucy. COLLESS - On October 24th, to Charlotte (née Le Vay Lawrence) and Andrew, a ding we have the County of the County at The Cheisea and Westminster Hospital, to Lisa (née Pospital, to

PLETICIER - On October 23rd, in 22 (and County) and James, a second beautiful daughter, Olivia Mary, a sister for Charlotte. Des County

Santispo, Chile, to Leonor and Harry, a daughter, Daniels Sofia, a sister for

Banter Soils, a sister for Henry. GATEHOUSE - On 2nd September 1996, to Fenella (nee Fuchenan) and Simon, another levely sou, Jake ct. Aifle and Henr nd with love forever for

Hannouthi - On Gotober 20th, to Suzie (Dent) and Chris, a son, Oliver Jonathan Christopher, a brother to Hann and Edward.

HELL - On 22nd October 1996, to Elona and Lewis p. to Flone and Lewis, a

to Eleanor and Huw, a languistic Officia.

William.

WAINSON - On 21st Occuber 1996, to Piers and Roxane, a son, Leo, a brother for Rollo and Xanthe.

l - On 18th October, in London, to Raquel (nee Emo) and Paul, a daughter, Paus Constant MALLES - On October 24th, to Jamey (note Frankinst) and Chris, a son, Henry Alexander, a brother for Julius

PERT BURNALE - To David

1996, to Annabel (née 1996, to Annabel (née Davies) and Richbels, a son, Alexander Gourge, a brother for Harrise. hishros - On October 23rd 1996, to june (nee Iveson) and Mark, a daughter, Annabel Josephie Wells, a sister for Sophie.

THOMAS - On October 10th, to Sue (née Happel) and Mike, a daughter, Margaret Jane. DEATHS

BARTTE OT - On October 16th
1996. William Frederick
Geoding Nelson, of Stopham
Bouse, West Sussex, aged
91. Younger son of Sir
Walter Balfour Barttelot, 3rd
8th Husband of the late Jane
(née Stirling) of Sentingo,
Chile. Lt. Col. Royal
Engineers (World War II).
Many years with Taylor
Woodrow at home and
overseas. In retirement
churchwarden at Stopham.
Baloved Inther of Buttern
and Lisa, grandfather of
Thomas and Rosa, greatgrandfather of Louis, Hands
and Patience. Funeral
Stopham Church at 2.30 pm
on Friday November 8th.
Flowers and enquiries FA.
Holland & Son,
Littlehamsphen. Telr (01903)

Littlehampton. Tel: (01903)

BOYD - (Alan) David, on 24th October in the Northern Grand Rospital Ibellett and of Waltons Barn, and of Waltons Barn,
Tideswell, aged 52 years.
Son of the late Alm and
Patricia Boyd, dearly loved
hushand of Siddy, loving
father of Catherine and
David and stepfather of Ian
and Sally. Funeral Service
rules place at \$1 John the
Reptist Church, Tideswell on
Friday, 1st November at
12.20 pm prior to cremation
at Chesterfield. Family
flower, beattern United
to Tideswell Church
Restoration Fund or The
Macmillan Nurses Trust
Fund (North Derbyshire).
Further enquiries to I.W. & J
Mettam of Bakewell. Tel: Further enquiries to J.W. & J Mettam of Bakewell. Tel:

(01629) 812114. BROWNING - Louise, died peacefully at Ludshott Court Nursing Home, on October 23rd 1996, Beloved wife of the late Brig. Colin Browning and much loved mother of and much loved mother of John, Mary and Sheila. Funeral Service at St Mary's, Branshott at 3 pm on Pridey November 1st 1996. Family Clowers only. Donations, if desired, to RE. Benevolent Fund, elo G.M. Luff & Partners Funeral Directors, 84 Lion Lane, Haslemere, Hants. GU27 1JR.

DEATHS JRDEN - On Friday Octobe 18th, peacefully in Castle House Nursing Home, Keinton Mandeville, Roger, aged 83, dearly loved husbond of Joy. Gremation has already taken place. Letters only from close friends and relations, please, Donations in his memory, if desired, for Kingweston Church, clo Forsey 8 Son, 28 High Street, Butleigh, Clastombury, Somenset BAS SSY. SSY.
MARKCHLOR-Sylvia Mary, On
October 25th, peacefully at
home, aged 95. Funeral
Service at 5t Faith's,
Shellingford, near
Faringdon, Oxfordshire on
Friday, November Lat, at 12
noon.

noon,
1996 Clarice (née Kahn)
aged 94, wife of the late Dr.
H.E. Compton, dendy loved
mother of Cicely and
Barbara, grandmother of
Elizabeth, David, Elinor,
Hilary and Judy, Funeral
2.30 pm 29th October at
Rainham Cemetery. No
Downs Phase

CORNORS - Andrey, died pacetolly as 2 ad Octaber in St Joseph's Hospics aged. 83 years and 1 day, Widow of humed, Servins as College Country and 11.15 am. No Gowens please, Donations if

Cotober at 11.15 am. No. Glowers please, Denations if desired to St Joseph's Biospice, Mare Street, E8 45A or Drewsmakers Fund c/o Jackson Burrows Ward, Middleser Hespital, William CROWLEY - Peacefully in hospital on October 24th, Michael belowed his hand of Dupine and loving father of Jessica, Jeweny and Marilya and loved grainfather. Funeral Service in Burrows and Loved grainfather. Funeral Service in Burrows at 11.15 am followed by Cremation. No flowers please, Donations if wished to Moreton-in-Marsh Hospital, c/o Allen & Son, High Street, Moreton-in-Marsh Hospital, c/o Allen & Son, High Street, Moreton-in-Marsh Hospital, c/o Allen & Son, High Street, Moreton-in-Marsh Hospital of Peacefully at Inchmarlo House, Sanchovy on Sunday 7th October 1996 aged 73.

Poural 1 th Nevember 1 st at 12.50 pm. 1 DOWDALL - Derek Francis, husband of Heather, peacefully in hospital on 25th October 1996 aged 73. Peneral 4th November 1 law at Church of Christ Prince of

at Church of Christ Prince of Peace, Weybridge. Family flowers only.

PLOTE to Ornsher 2dth 1996 papeofully at home after an Iller, Mary finabuth (ne. Puller), widow of John Boyle and Charles M. Floyd and a beloved mother and grandmother, Cremation private. A Service of Thanksgiving at 5t Mary's Church, Broughton Gifford, on Monday November 4th at 3.30 pm. Enquiries to C.S. Bowyer Ltd. Funeral Directors, Bestford on Avon. Directors, Desiford on-tel: (01225) 863208.

SORDOM DUFF - John Beauchamp on October 24th Beauchamp on October 24th Beauchamp on October 24th Beauchamp on October 24th peacefully at home oged 97 years. Funeral at Lindhidge Church, near Tenbury Wells, on Friday 1st November at 11 am Family flowers only. Donations to be divided between Campaign for Funning and Friends of the Ederly. Empliries to AH. Caldinott & Sons, 11 Cross Street, Tenbury Wells, Worcastershire Wills SHF, rek (01814) \$10281.

SRAHAM - Philip Robert, on Saturday 19th October 1976, peacefully at \$1 John and \$1 John and \$1 John and \$2 John \$2 J

0767.

MANDON - Leitz, Viscomius, Sampden died at home on Sunday 27th October 1996, aged 96. A service of Cramittal will in held wednesday, 30th October at 2:30 pm at St Peter and St Paul's Church, Kimpton, Hertfordshire for close family only. A Thanksgiving service will be held on Saturday 2nd November at 3pm at Hely Cross Church Bessed, Eampalers.

25th 1996 peacefully at home William George (BH) descreed heathered of the late derond hashmad of the lite kinn Darling father of Teesa (Rawkins) and Cilda (Buckwell), grandfather of Michael, Kicola, Leonie, Jason, Adrian and Lisa, great-grandfather of Michael, Christopher and Banjamin, Parson Service to be held at St Faith's Crematorium, Norwick, on Friday Norwich, on Friday Norwich, on Friday November 1st at 3 pm. Flowers please to Peter Taylor Funeral Services, 85 Unthank Road, Norwich by 12.30 pm.

GORDON DUFF - John HOVO - Grand Grandeling at Roundhamp on October 24th | but house in Housewood on LIGVO - Gram Countein at her house in Morthwood on 24th October aged 93. School teacher, at Morthwood College for over 20 years, devoted widow of John Trever and mother of Trever Owen (Torongo) and Hugh Isuan (Barcelona). Member of Rampersmith Weish Prasbyterian Church, now united with Esling Green Church, Service at Breakspear Crematorium 12.45 pm Friday 1st Movember.

LOCKHART - On 25th October, May, wife of Bert, mother of Tony, grandmother of Emma and Victoria. Funeral In Wolverhampton at 3,30 pm Friday 1st November.

MACLEOD-CLARKE - Mary October 24th. Fell asleep for the last time and passed on with dignity. Adored mother of Timothy and Susy. Grandmother of Julia and Samantha. Great-granny to Mhairi, Alexandra, Jennifer and Jack. Cremation at Portchester moon on November 4th. Flowers to Thomas Pink & Son, Eishops Waltham, (01489) 392640.

McINTOSH - James Walter Patrick Ean, peacefully at home on 27th October 1996. Much loved brother of Jeen, beloved uncle of Sazah and Simon, he put up a very good right for the Powent Service at Downs Crematorium, Sear Roed, Brighton on Tansday 5th November at 2,45 pm. Flowers or enquiries to Hanningtone F/D, 4-6 Mentedory Boad, Hows. Tel. (01272) 778733.

MORTLOCK MORTLOCK - Kenneth Leasowe on October 25th in Durmsouth Beloved husband of Sarbatz, loving Lather of Patrick and proud grandfather of Linus. Funeral arrangement enquiries tel: (01803) 832121.

MEWMAN - Group Captain John Francis, D.S.O., D.F.C., at home on October 25th 1996. Beloved its band of Disma, much leved father of Christopher and Elizabeth and dear father-in-law and grandfather. Funeral private. Memorial Service at St. demorial Service at St Memorias Service at St. Micholas, Seithouse, Norfolk, Seturday November 9th 11.30 am. Donarions if desired to RAF Benerolent Fund or Salthouse PCC c/o Lloyd Durhum, 11a Avenue Road, High Kelling, Holt, Norfolk ME25 6RD,

in hospital at Brighton, Andrew Musgrave Noble aged 38, beloved and cherished husband of Pamela, loving father of Rose and Malcolm. Funeral at Woodvale Crematorium, woodvale Crematorium, Brighton, on Friday ist November at 11.15 am. Family flowers only to J. Wagstaff Ltd., 227 South Coast Road, Peacehaven, E. Sussex, Domations if cannot to Help the Aged, 27a High Street, Newhaven, E. Sussex.

PAGE - Douglas George pescefully at home after a long illness endured with much courage and fortitude, befored husband of Diana, much loved futher of Nicholas and Lizanne and grandfather of Olyvia and Charlotta Puneral Service to Charlotta Funera service to be held at 12 noon on Monday November 4th at St

25th October 1996 peacefully after a brave light spinst care. Planed hasband, father and grandfather.

Ottober 1996, peacefully at home on 26th October 1996, peacefully at home. Service at Funthaton Caurch on Wednasdry 20th October at 3.45 pm followed by private gremation, Family flowers only. Donations, if Wishad, to St Wilfrid's Hospice, Chichester. RIGBY - Patricia Ann.

RIGHY - Patricia Ann, peacefully in her steep on October 24th, aged 66 years. Beloved wife of Roger and mother of Medissa and Tanya. Private cremation. Family flowers only. Donations if wished to the Alzheimers Society. Memorial Service to be supposed.

after a short filmess at his London home, Barry aged 56 years. Proprietor of Galeria 1900, re-united with his beloved Nicolas, partner of 26 years. Funeral Service at West London Crematorium on Thursday October 31st 2.15pm. No flowers at his request but donations to "hirs E Kakkon for David and Arinder" c/o J.H. Kenyen. Funeral Directors. 49 Marloss Road, London W8 61A, tel: (0.171 937 0757). "When we lose one we love. When we lose one we love, our biresent team we called forth by the memory of hours when we loved not

ROULEDGE - Dozis May died peacefully at home on 17th October. Widon of Exhest William om time Master of Plateworkers alias Wireworkers Livery Company, Funeral Holy Trinity, Sunningdele Thursdey 7th November 11am, No flowers, but donations if desired to charity of own aboles.

be held at 12 noon on Monday November 4th at St James', Shere Family Clowers only and donations, it wished, for the St Heller Association for Lidney Parisate c/o Sherioth & Sons, Trellis House, Dorking, RH4

25th Michael John Gale peacefully of Kestrel Grove Wit Leave Interest of the late Heles (Pom.), loved father and grandfather. Funeral Service at Breakspear Crematerium (East Chapel), Ruisily, on November 4th at 230 pm. Family Flowers only but donations if desired to Alzheimer's Disease Society of TA. Ellement & Son, 21 Bridge Street. Planer.

RIDKERS - Lilian, sped 94, on Thursday 24th October 1996, pencerally in Highwood Hospital, Erentwood, after a fall and short liness. Loved widow of Fred and mother of Grahame and Mervyn, daughters-in-law, five grandchildren and five grandchildren and five grandchildren and five grandchildren Funeral Service at 5t Mary the Virgin, Shenfield at 2 pm on Thursday 31st October followed by cremation at Chairmford Chamatorian for close family. Family Howens only - any donations of Thursday 1918 (Thursday and Sons, Funeral Directors, 1-3 Maidon Road, Gt. Baddow, Chelmsford CMZ 7DW to be put towards

7DW to be put towards refurbishment of the sanctuary at St Mary's

Bridge Street, Pinner Middlesen HAS 3HB SCARROTY - Suddenly on October 26th, Gordon George Scarrott F.Eng, aged 80, of Welwyn Garden City, detaily loved husband of Joan and father of Diana. SCARROTT - Suddenly

SEDGWICK - On 25th October 1996 peacefully in hospital Stanley Sedgwick aged 82 of Cohkun, februed husband of Con'. Father of Carol, gamdiather of Amanda and Nicholas and great-guaddischer of Alvanader Funeral Service to be held at Randalls Park, Leatherhead, on Monday November 4th at 10 am. Flowers to James & Thomas Led. Fig. Mill Road, Cobham, Surrey LT11 3AL. He will be saidly missed by all his femily and friends.

SILVERSIDE - Johnnie of Teddington died at home on 17th October 1996 aged 78, Deeply missed by family and Education

SMITH - R.B. - Blectrical Engineer, a man who brought new projects to the United Eingdom. Remembered by his som (an engineer) and the whole family. Puneral Service on Ist November at Glocomize Crematorium at 12.30 pm. Enguires to S C & B S Cocks, Funeral Directors - Tel: (01452) 617892. TAYLOR - David George of Evesham, Wores. Peacefully an October 25th 1996, aged 71 years. Beloved husbans of Little, Cather of Richard and Malcolm. Enquiries tel (01386) 765133.

THOMPSON - Patrick Lt Ods RN, BRNC 1960, 23rd October. Cremation Edinburgh 2.45 pm 1st November (Leith FS 0131 554 1113). Memorial St Anne's HMNB Portsmouth, 11.30 am Thursday 21st

TUCKER - In loving memory of I Izn, som of Alan and Liz brother of Bob, James and George, toyfiend of Emma, who died tengleally whilst playing his beloved rugby for Oxford University. Domations in Hen of Howen to Richard Langhorn Trust c/o Harlequin Football Club, Cransford Way, Twickenham, Middlesex TW2 7SQ. HATEMORE - Kathleen Alm

all who knew her. YARNELL - Timothy John Delior died suddenly but peacefully on Sunday 27th October eyed 59. Much loved husband of Victoria, father of Natasha, Nicholas and Stella and grandfather of Nicky. He will be sorely missed by all his family and triends.

OUNGER roungen Dorothez Elizabeth (Setty) on 26th October adored wife of Ossie and much beloved mother, grandmother and great-grandmother in her 86th graudmother in her 86th year peacefully after a long illness. Funeral Service at Crichton Royal Church Dumfries on Friday 1st November at 2 pm and thereafter to Carlisle Crematorium. Family Rowers only. Donationa to Alzheimer's Disease Society of John Pagan & Sons, (Funeral Directors) 104 Aman Road, Dumfries. MEMORIAL SERVICES

Distillers Livery Company and Clerk to Cripplegate ward. Memorial Service 12 noon Friday 22nd November St Lawrenne Jewy-nest-Guildhail and after at wintners Hell. Upper Thumes Street, London. Those wishing to attend please notify Mr. C. Hoghes. (0171) 405-7091.

THANKSGIVING SERVICES

TUCKER - A Service of Thanksgiving for Ian will be held at Keble College Chapel Oxford at 11 am on Thursday October 31st 1996. IN MEMORIAM -

PRIVATE CROMPTOM - Birthda CROMPTOM - Birthday remembrances of George David Alexander 29/10/23 - 29/10/96. In loving memory of a true gentleman - Forever for a true gentleman - Forever Nestlé Company. Died 19/2/96. He was a much loved Husband of Doreen and an Adored Father of Lyan.

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Derek Tangye, author, died at his home in Cornwall on October 26 aged 84. He was born on February 29, 1912.

t was with total astonishment that the friends and colleagues of Derek Tangye learnt that he was intending to abandon the life of a Fleet Street gossip columnist for a sojourn in a broken-down cottage in far-off Cornwall. The year was 1949. Tangye was enjoying a highly successful career writing for national newspapers ranging from the Daily Express through the Daily Mail to the Daily Mirror. He and his wife Jeannie

were one of the most glamor-ous couples in London. When she walked down the staircase at the Savoy, the orchestra broke into the strains of the popular song Jeannie with the Light Brown Hair. Danny Kaye, Noël Coward, Tyrone Power. Bing Crosby and A. P. Herbert were among her friends. There was something approaching anguish in the ranks of her admirers when they heard that she and her husband were proposing to immure themselves in the hard-favoured, wind-blasted county on the far side of the River Tamar.

The contrast with the life to which they were used could hardly have been more stark. Rural England had not yet been turned into one continuous theme park, picked out by monotonous brown signposts adorned by explanatory hieroglyphs. Cornwall was not then, as it has since become, a county of retirement bungalows, golf, watersports, birdwatching safaris, shark fishing cruises, tours of stately

homes and international surfing championships.

The crossing of the Tamar on Isambard Kingdom Brunel's famous tubular steel Royal Albert Bridge transported the traveller from the certainties of civilisation into a land of reluctant soil, miserly, lichenclad trees, perpetual mists and cottages without electric lighting or sanitation. The Tangyes were to exchange a round of theatres, nightclubs, restaurants and ballrooms for a derelict cowman's house on the edge of a beetling cliff looking out onto the Atlantic ocean hundreds of feet below.

regretted. Tangye and his wife found spiritual calm in the rhythms of the rural tasks they set themselves, the growing of potatoes and daffodils. And the series of books he wrote about this transformation and the idyll they found at the end of it, made him, if not rich, then quite comfortably off; he was always an author with a consistent and loyal following. The titles tell their own tale: A Gull on the Roof, A Cat in the Window, A Drake at the Door, A Donkey in the Mead-ow, all convey the atmosphere quiet contentment the Tangyes were to experience in their new home.

It was a decision neither

These were not the only books Tangye wrote. He had in fact published several volumes on historical and kindred topics during the war years. But it is for the story of his Cornish adventure that he is best remembered.

Apart from the material rewards his books brought him, Tangye had the satisfactions of knowing that they gave much pleasure and a certain easy envy to the thousands who read them. Many

### **DEREK TANGYE**



of those readers were moved to visit the Tangyes' cottage, Dorminack, high above Lamorna Cove, and walk along the dramatic cliffs of this western extremity of Cornwall, which breast the uncontrollable rage of winter storms like a granite bulwark.

Derek Alan Trevithick Tangye was born in London although, as the last of his given names indicates, his forebears were Cornish. His father had practised as a lawyer in the Duchy.

Tangye went to Harrow which endowed him with soof marketable attainments. He got a different kind of education first as a clerk in the City and then in Fleet Street, where he worked as a reporter and gossip writer for various newspapers. During the war he was employed on special, but mainly sedentary, duties at the

War Office. He first tried his hand at writing during this period but his early books - Time was Mine (1941), Went the Day Well (1942) and One King (1944) were, though workmanlike, unremarkable. It was not until more than ten years after cial assets but little in the way his arrival in Cornwall, by

which time he had been able thoroughly to digest the experience, that Gull on the Roof (1961), the first of his country books, was published. A lighthearted, uncomplicated account of the transition from town to country, it was an immediate success.

described. She, too, had been a

journalist, writing an agony column on the Daily Mirror

under the pseudonym of Doro-

thy Dix. Later she joined the

press office at the Savoy and

went on to become head of

not live to see the very recent

resurgence in interest in her

husband's work, with the reis-

sue of paperback volumes and

plans to serialise his work on

television. He himself died at

Dorminack where he had

spent the most fulfilling years

The couple had no children.

others to take part in her

Dvoták centenary celebra-

tions - and when their first

floor flat opposite St Paul's

was bombed, she continued to

use it, climbing a ladder

through the gutted ground

With the coming of the

Labour Government and her

husband now general manag-

er of Reuters, she drilled her

children to sing part-songs for

a wide variety of guests,

including the Emperor of Ja-

pan, Clement Attlee, Kwarne

Nkrumah and the young Ru-

pert Murdoch; but her enthu-

siasm for the duties of a

corporate wife was limited.

She was an inspired gardener

floor beneath.

of his life.

She died in 1986 and so did

public relations at the hotel.

it was quickly followed by others in the same vein, dealing with the various animals and birds which became part of their lives, particularly cats for which they both shared a special affection.

Jeannie, whom he married in 1943, played a very large part in the events which he

JACK TINKER

Jack Tinker, theatre critic of the Daily Mail, died yesterday apparently of a heart attack aged 58. He was born on February 15. 1938.

IN THE 1970s the gossip column of the weekly magazine What's On invariably prefaced its references to Jack Tinker with the phrase "small but perfectly formed" and it may have been his lack of height that spurred him on to become the centre of delighted attention in almost any gathering. For many years he was a favoured guest at Andrew Lloyd Webber's home at Sydenham, where at some time over the weekend he would be prevailed upon to present a hilariously witty cabaret act before his fellow

He was particularly fond of absurd coincidences, and his account of these, in the process of telling, seemed to gather festoons of other coincidences along with them until no explanation could be conreived that would account for them in a rational world. He would protest that what he had said was true, and generally it was.

He was one of the very few critics who regularly performed in public, not just as a compere, which is how he began this side of his career, but as an artiste. One of his most celebrated exploits occurred at the party celebrating the retirement of a senior executive of the Daily Mail. There had been some talk of the Goebbels diaries at the time, and at the height of the party Jack appeared dressed as Goebbels (his lack of height was a help here) with two stal-warts in bullyboy Nazi uni-

form behind him. He proceeded to advance upon the astounded executive and slap at him with his riding crop for bringing his name into disrepute. His editor, trying to restrain his smiles, declared this demonstration to be the ripest example of bad taste he had ever come across.

Tinker enjoyed sumptuous clothes, which he wore easily and without peacocking in them. Bold checked suits, long overcoats in black leather one of the enjoyments of a First Night was the prospect of Jack in some new garb that most middle-aged critics would blanch at wearing, or would wear with every sign of embarrassment. Jack was embarrassed by nothing - sometimes taken aback, perhaps, but then he would can the

remark with one, much more

extraordinary, of his own.

- her husband's regular re-Jack Samuel Tinker was sponse on returning home educated at Hulme Grammar was: "What fresh insanity is School for Boys, Oldham, but this?" - and grew vegetables went south to begin his jourcommercially, driving them to a shop in Ware and to two nalistic career, starting as a trainee on The Surrey Advertiser in 1957. After three years shops she opened in Crouch there he went to the Evening Argus at Brighton, eventually Her most serious achievement was founding the Prisonbecoming theatre critic. After ers' Wives Service after seeing a year on the diary at the now the distress of her cleaner in defunct Daily Sketch, in 1971 London, whose husband had he went to the Daily Mail to been arrested at four in the begin his distinguished career

morning and who at that time as a showbusiness and theatre had no official means of critic. getting help. With inspired He soon made himself into a highly visible figure on the theatre circuit. Before headenergy and irresistibly charming bossiness she enlisted the help of Roy Jenkins and Lord ing off to the West End of an Mountbatten and was apevening he was generally to be found at the bar in Kensingpointed OBE in 1976 for her ton which is opposite the She continued to be dazzling Mail's offices, holding court to and eccentric. At Hunstrete House, near Bath, she kept a a circle of colleagues whom he would regale with funny stopet white goat whose hooves ries and champagne, his faclicked on the marble floor. vourite tipple. He was king of Never completely happy at the anecdote and was known rest, she bought the Priory at to be able to make his audi-

ences literally weep with Dichleat, which she began renovating when she and her laughter. A highly strung individual, he could be morose at times. But when he was in good husband were both approaching 80, entirely redecorating it and making a new garden. "When we get really geriatric," she said, "we're going to spirits he was, as a raconteur, simply incomparable. One of live in New York." Her last his much-appreciated gestures days were in fact spent, very among his colleagues was the happily, in a little cottage in Friday night sortie to the Shellingford where she contin-Savoy, where he would enued to entertain and delight tertain the entire Mail showeveryone in the village. business department to yet

She is survived by two sons more champagne.

showbusiness and society were legion: he was a walker for Princess Margaret and a close friend of Michael Barrymore. He tended to be taken for the ballet dancer Wayne Sleep, both men being trimly diminutive.

His sense of humour camp, impish and accompanied by a wide grin - was renowned. But in a profession not known for its sentimental spirits, Tinker also stood out as a critic who emoted almost as visibly as the performers he was reviewing. Tender scenes of love or tragedy moved him to tears, and his great talent was an ability to carry that directness of response straight into his writing. He was shrewd and intelligent, but for him theatre was primarily a strong emotional experience. He often wrote about how moved, touched or (much rarer) outraged he had been by a production.

More an alicionado of performance than of new plays, he loved big, brave acting. Scoffeld, Redgrave and Atkins in John Gabriel Borkman at the National characteristically left him "fighting back tears" and declaring himself emotionally "defeated", his "resistance breached" by a play he had not previously thought he

admired Because of the colour, clarity and humour of his style, his reviews were given greater prominence in the Mali than any middle-market theatre critic had achieved, at least since the days of Bernard Levin. He was capable of



ambling coolly out of the theatre and creating a considered review in an astonishingly short time: it was noticeable that a recent competitor on the Express was reduced to going to previews in order to keep up with him - and still produced

less lively reviews.

He was a warm, generous critic, as well as a naturally kind man, and clearly enjoyed celebrating success more than mocking failure. Witness his review of Sondheim's recent musical. Passion. Tinker clearly thought the work ridiculous, but he softpedalled his objections to the musical's "strange and perverse quality", preferring to say that it allowed Maria Friendman to prove herself "not only among the finest singers on the London musical stage, but its greatest actress". If he had a fault it was to go over the top in his enthusiasms, But the London theatre had fewer more persuasive or unflaggingly enthusiastic champions. He was critic of the year in 1982, 1989 and 1991 and was also the recipient of the De Courcy Critics Circle Award of

He wrote two books, The Television Barons (1980) and Coronation Street - 25 Years (1985) as well as several entertainments for the stage. Merman - The Lady and her Songs, was put on at the Donmar Theatre in 1985 and was seen at the Lyric Theatre, Hammersmith, in 1989. In Praise of Rattigan (written with Martin Tickner) was done at Chichester and at the Princess Grace Theatre, Mon-

He married in 1961 Mavis Ann Page. The marriage was dissolved in 1969 and he is survived by two daughters: a third daughter predeceased

His acquaintanceships in

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ANNOUNCEMENTS



Lady Chancellor, OBE, founder of the Prisoners' Wives Service, died on October 26 aged 95. She was born on July 1, 1901

SYLVIA CHANCELLOR Was one of the wittiest and most entertaining women of her generation. In the company of her sister Pamela Glenconner her much loved second sister Angela died relatively young - she could reduce the most pompous and self-confident to tears. She was also the last of a generation who combined extraordinary frivolity with an innate sense of public duty. Until well into her nineties, she delighted her 16 grandchildren, hammering the piano and singing Edwardian music-hall songs. As a child, Sylvia was

reduced to driving round Somerset in a pony cart, begging food to feed her

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hungry brothers and sisters. This was not because of poverty - they lived at Cranmore, a vast country house that now accommodates a boys' preparatory school - but because of the wild irresponsibility of her parents.

LADY CHANCELLOR

Her father, Sir Richard Paget, was an eccentric inventor, but not a practical provider. He spent his time at Oxford training his dog to say "Lola, I love you!"; he designed motor cars at the turn of the century that look like production models of the 1950s, invented a fireproof glass, and attached wireless transmitters to seals in the First World War to send back information on German U-Boats. At Cranmore he built a bird's nest at one point and lived in it for several weeks.

Her mother, Lady Muriel, was often in Eastern Europe. rescuing English governesses from revolution and enchant-

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ing President Tomás Masaryk. At Roedean Sylvia and her sister were used to their names appearing in red on the notice-board, their school fees unpaid.

Sylvia loyally assisted her father in his experiments one involved quite a serious fall jumping off a fast-moving bus to prove that if you leaned forward you would land on your feet - and trailed round Canada with him demonstrating his artificial voice-box. He also taught her to hum one tune, whistle another and tap out a third on her cheek — all at the same time. She went to Newnham Coli-

ege, Cambridge, where she read English, and, soon after she had graduated to become a teacher at Down House, met her future husband Christopher Chancellor. He was slightly younger than she was. and they married in the face of disapproval from both their

He joined Reuters, working his way up to become Far-Eastern manager, when they moved to Shanghai. There she dominated the English colony described in J. G. Ballard's Empire of the Sun, directing a much-praised production of The Beggar's Opera. When the Japanese arrived in her garden, she successfully ordered them off the grass. Later they arrested her on the Trans-Siberian Railway and put her in prison in Korea, where she demanded and got a daily copy of The Times. When brought to Tokyo to be told she was free, she insisted on them paying her fare back to Shanghai.

In England, with her house at Dane End in Hertfordshire full of evacuated children, her target-practice with her husband's revolver terrified the neighbours, who said they would prefer a German invasion, and the house caught fire so often that she greeted the local brigade with a cry of "Gentlemen, to your accustomed places!" Throughout the war she worked at the Czech Institute - she later persuaded John Gielgud and and two daughters."

WARWICK On 27 Lady Warwick was adopted as Labour can-

The coming of Lady Warwick to Warwick as a Socialist candidate for Parliament is undoubtedly a singular event in political and social history. Warwick Castle, where Lady Warwick respect for years as Châtelaine, is a monument of feudalism. Under the shadow of its walls, kings have been made and unmade. And yet the people of Warwick took but little interest in the proceedings of to-day. The Courthouse where the meeting was held is in the principal street of the town. Numbers of young men and women passed through the street this Saturday afternoon close on the hour of meeting. but they did not stop at the Courthouse, for they were on their way to a football match. The arrival of Lady Warwick as she drove up in a motor car was witnessed only by a few stragglers and no

the serrecy in which the movements of Lady Warwick were shrouded by those who, locally, have the conduct of her affairs. They acted as if they desired that no one should know that Lady

### ON THIS DAY

Blatchford, editor of the Clarion. In the general election of 1923 she stood as a Labour candidate; her Conservative opponent was Captain Anthony Eden, the future Prime Minister, who was brother-in-law to Lady Warwick's eldest son.

Warwick is a candidate. They seemed also to see in her not the "comrade" but the "countess". They spoke of her in hushed tones as "her ladyship". Lady Warwick herself had a truer perception of the right course to follow. She was most accessible and all alfability. The delegates, numbering two hundred men and women, were impressed by her gracious manners and her earnestness and enthusiasm. They rapturously endorsed her candidature. Should Lady Warwick win she will

candidators. Should Lady Warwick win she will owe her success largely to her personality. In her address to the delegates, Lady Warwick was very frank. She pleaded two disabilities. "I am practically an old woman." she said. "and with two young candidates in the field against me, where do I come in?" "At the top of the poll." a

voice replied. The second disability was that she was not living at the Castle. "We are very poor," she said, and referring to the long illness of Lord Warwick, gave it as the reason why she has not taken that active part in public life which she had desired. I have not been amongst you of late years," she continued, "and the young and inoughtless woman who lived at Warwick Castle

the old days is no more."

The Castle, by the way, stands neural in the contest. It is not true, as some newspapers have said, that the Conservative candidate, Caprain Anthony Eden, will conduct his campaign from there. He is staying at an hotel at Learnington, and Lady Worwick has taken a furnished house in the

town as her headquarters.

As a candidate Lady Warwick proclaims the full official programme of the Labour Party, with special emphasis on housing and education. "Working people live in bad houses and their children receive a half-baked education." she said. children receive a hall-baked education." she said. If elected she will probably take her place with the cureme left of the Labour Party. Asked at the delegate meeting whether she would support the recognition of a Soviet government she replied, "Most certainly". She is also in favour of the admission of Communists into the Labour Party. "We must all work for the things that are within reach," she said. They are strained stores to the

"We must all work for the things that are within reach." she said. "They are stepping stones to the larger Communism which is bound to come."

As Mr George Nicholls, originally an agricultural labourer and formerly MP for North Northants, was adopted to-day as Liberal candidate, the light is going to be a three-contered one.



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THE SUNDAY TIMES CLASSIFIED 0171 481 4000 LADY WARWICK ADOPTED. HER PLACE IN THE LABOUR PARTY. Candidates: (Captain Anthony Eden (C)

(Mr George Nicholls (Lib) (Lady Warwick (Lab) didate for Warwick and Learnington at a meeting of Labour delegates of the division held here

This apparent public indifference may be due to

October 29, 1923

The Countess of Warrick, a celebrated society beauty, was converted to socialism by Robert

### Chancellor gets call to raise VAT threshold

By BRIAN COLLETT

THE value-added tax threshold should be raised from £47,000 to £75,000 or £100,000 to stimulate small businesses and take many companies out of VAT altogether. This proposal has been put forward by the UK 200 Group, the chartered accountants' body, whose members act for 135,000

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small businesses.

Another helpful move, says the group, would be to exempt small businesses from preparing PHDs, which list benefits in kind, for controlling directors, leaving individuals to declare benefits on tax returns. The group says that PHDs are a "cumbersome burden".

These suggestions were in a package sent by the group to Kenneth Clarke, the Chancellor, to consider for his November Budget. Tax self-assessment, says the group, is far from straightforward — many taxpayers will therefore need professional services, the cost of which should be tax-deductible. Costs involved in running a

business and working from home should also be tax-deductible, it says. The submission adds that BUCKING home working helps an employer by cutting the expense of accommodation and complying with health and safety law, and it offers employees flexibility and a saving in travelling time and costs.

David Turnbull, the group's

chief executive, said: "Small and medium-sized enterprises are play-ing a key role in Britain's strong recovery and look to the Chancellor to correct some of the unnecessary and unfair anomalies.

the Spin will ope Williams factory t Oxfordsh Small G Town H John Ar 7.00. The Duk

"I started out as an entrepreneur and now I'm a martyr to paperwork!

Vintage life with a kick at a vineyard in Kent

Everything grown is sold. Even a local supermarket sells the Gibsons' wine,

says Mark Andrews

John Gibson and his wife, Elizabeth, run one of En-gland's 430 commercial vineyards - six acres at Bearsted village on the outskirts of Maidstone in Kent. Four acres are under cultivation, producing a variety of red and white grapes, which by the end of the year will give them 8,000 bottles of wine and a modest living.

Mr Gibson says: "We are not making a fortune. It's just margin-ally viable, It's difficult to do things well on a small scale." In the rich Kent soil that once played host to apple, pear and cherry trees, he is growing Leon Millot and Triomphe grapes for

red wine; and four different varieties of white Faberrebe, Kerner, and Bacchus from Germany and a Seyval Blanc from France. Mr Gibson, 62, is a chemist by profession and lectured at London University, retiring from full-time teaching more than six years ago.

ing grapes and making wine while helping a friend. When he retired from the university the Gibsons bought a house with an orchard in Bearsted, grubbed out the trees and planted vines. Their first harvest was eight years ago and sales have been on a rising curve. They sell everything

Alex Watts, a 25-year-old Edin-

has more than 350 members.

He had some experience of grow-



John and Elizabeth Gibson think UK wine is as good as anywhere

they produce - even a local

supermarket sells the wine. Unlike most vineyards, the one owned by the Gibsons has its own winery, including a crushing plant. That is a great advantage, Mr Gibson says, because it means he can decide when to pick, as opposed

to the crusher owner ringing up and demanding the crop at short notice. He says: "We pick about a ton of grapes a day and they're in by lunchtime. We will have a picnic lunch then I start crushing. English curiosity. It is the equal of wine

from anywhere. People visiting friends on the Continent take a bottle of our wine to show exactly what we can do." The Gibsons also sell at the gate. The majority of customers are Dutch and Belgian

Mr Gibson says: "When the children left home we needed a new direction, something that would bind us together. This is it. We are happy to continue ticking over as long as we make good wine and enjoy ourselves. We get a kick out of doing something well. We have won several trophies."

There is acute competition selling wine in England — customers have access to the best of the world's vineyards. Mr Gibson says: "How they ship Australian wine halfway round the world and still offer it at the price they do beggars belief. But I'll not say the same thing about France. At £5.50 ours is a bargain. We have made good wine every year since 1989 and this year should be

Their family is not interested in taking over the vineyard when they decide to give it up. Mr Gibson says: "We would hope to sell to an enthusiast. There are plenty of people who would gladly take early retirement and do what we did. We were just a few years ahead of them.

will be great fun for someone else. You know, we sit here at breakfast looking out of the window, down row upon row of vines. That's romance, that's pleasure, that's living. But we have got to convince the English that the wine we produce in this country is as good as anywhere."

Bearsted Vineyard is on 01622

# A winning yarn on how to export in style from Wales

EXPORT growth is the key to the continued expansion of the rural Welsh economy, according to David Rowe-Beddoe, chairman of the Development Board for Rural Wales. During the past three years a £150,000 export award scheme run by the Mid Wales Export Association has enabled 40 small businesses to sell their products

This financial year, £50,000 is being offered to cover the costs of market research, sales promotion. translating literature and leasing premises. One of the 1995 winners was Colinette Yarns of Powys. The award enabled the firm to export its hand-dyed wools, cotton and silks to Spain and Scandinavia. This family-owned business, run by husband and wife team Jeff and Colinette Sainsbury, began life on a Covent Garden market stall in the early 1980s.

In 1988 the couple moved from Surrey to Wales. They needed space to develop their business. Over the subsequent eight years the firm has grown to become one of Europe's leading hand-dying businesses. And from their workshop at Lianfair Caereinion. where they employ 15 people, they now export 80 per cent of their products overseas.

Mr Sainsbury, a former artist, said: "Our speciality is multicoloured yarns whose strands change colour, say from red to blue to yellow." He adapts the oil painting technique of laying one colour on top of another to obtain the different shades. In the late 1980s the company began exporting to Germany and the United

States. Then it turned its attention to Spain and used its export award to produce a brochure in Spanish. Garments were then knitted to

illustrate how the multi-coloured yarns could be used to the best effect, and they were presented at a fashion show in Barcelona. A Spanish distributor was appointed and the yarms now sell in Spain.

A video of the show was seen by some Icelanders. Later, in Iceland a Danish distributor saw the products. He expressed an interest in them, so Colinette Yarns entered the Danish market as well. This year Denmark is the firm's third most successful market after Germany and America.

The Mid Wales Export Association hopes more small businesses will follow Colinette Yarns' example. Firms considering entering the current award round can attend a series of briefings across the region beginning this week.



Rowe-Beddoe: exports the key

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burgh entrepreneur, has been named Scotland's business growth champion. The competi-tion, involving to finalists in the ☐ Holder Swan, public relations Livewire competition for young consultants, are relaunching their entrepreneurs starting a business, PR seminars for small businesses. carried a prize of £1,000. Mr Watts The one-day session costs £75 plus runs the Restaurant Marketing VAT. Tel: 0181-579 4701. Association in Scotland, which

☐ Business Link Surrey is running a seminar on exporting to the Benelux countries at the Forte Post House, Guildford, tomorrow. The cost is £47. Tel: 0345 494949.

> BUSINESS **OPPORTUNITIES**

☐ Cashflow is occupying so much time in businesses with up to ten employees that profitability is being neglected, research from Lloyds Bank finds. John Spence, Lloyds TSB managing director,

out of the recession yet. They are forced to chase cash and continually revise their cash position. This is time-consuming and can mean taking your eye off the underlying health and profitabili-

Running a business is a woman's way of achieving independence and self-reliance, research from Bardays Bank has found.

valued their independence too highly to stop work, compared with only 39 per cent of men. David Lavarack, Barclays' small business services director, said: "The proportion of women starting up in business is on the increase, making female entrepreneurs a growing force in Britain's

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says the fourth annual report of the European Observatory, a body that monitors small and mediumsized companies. Early-stage failures are also fewer than in the United States. However, the report points out that job creation is not as great as export and produc-

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compare their performance in key functions with others in their sector and region, and decide priorities. The computer-based system, which uses a series of questions, is operating at 30 Business Links. Firms can benchmark regularly to assess their

☐ Fifty Hertfordshire owners of smaller businesses, on a two-day fact-finding visit to Brussels, visited the European Parliament and Commission, sorting out export problems and locating sources of

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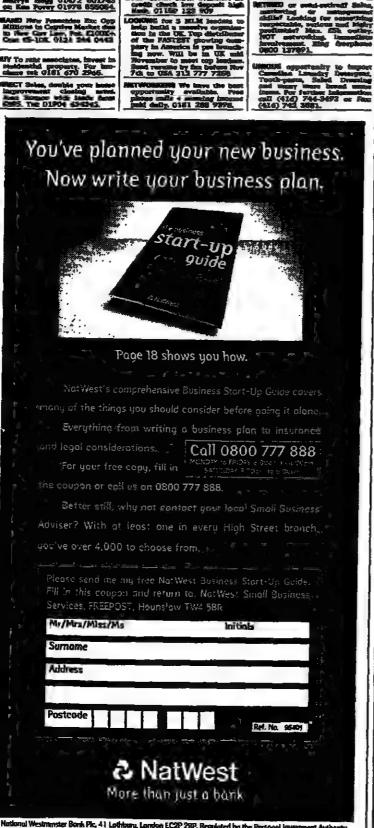
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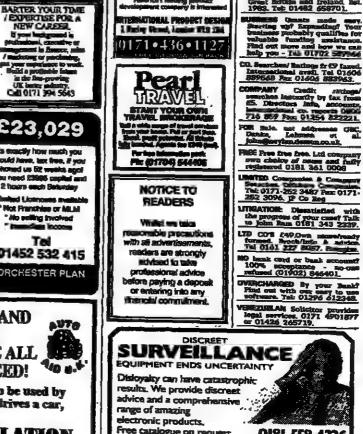
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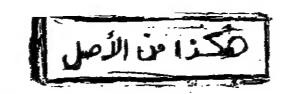
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WITH BEK 30 lade Town faces £7m bill for school not want

Law Report October 29 1996

### **Oueen's Bench Divisional Court** Ordering production of material

Regina v Guildford Crown Court. Ex parte Director of Public Prosecutions Regina v Southwark Crown

Court, Ex parte Bowles Before Lord Justice Simon Brown and Mr Justice Gage

Judgment October 17

Where an order for the production of material was sought, the use of section 93H of the Criminal Justice

Act 1988, as inserted, was approprime to determine, in respect of criminal offending, whether some-one had benefited from it and/or the whereabouts of the proceeds: the use of section 9 of, and Schedule I to the Police and Criminal Evidence Act 1984 was appropriate where the production of the material was for criminal investigation purposes to deter-mine whether an offence had been commined and if so to provide

evidence of that offence. The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held when allowing two applications for judicial review, in the first, the Director of Public

Prosecutions challenged the re-fusal on April 11, 1996 of Judge Bull. QC. at Guildford Crown Court to grant an order under section 93H of the 1988 Act, as inserted by section II of the Proceeds of Crime Act 1995, for the production of details of bank accounts in which the proceeds of prostitution were held.

in the second, Karen Bowles, a certified accountant, sought ju-dicial review of the order on March 29, 1990 of Judge Jackson at Southwark Crown Court under

for the Environment, Ex par-te Wakefield Metropolitan

In the context of a planning inspector deciding whether to make an order for costs against a

planning authority which had raised an objection to a planning

application, there was an eviden-

tial threshold which, if reached, was likely to put a planning authority beyond the risk of a inding that it had been guilty of

A sufficient evidential basis was

reached with evidence not lacking

in real substance which was ca-

pable of belief and if accepted

capable of making good the objections. There might not be only one

test of unreasonable conduct in

respect of raising a planning objection and the evidential

A planning inspector was not

required to give reasons, if he did

not follow them, for distinguishing other costs decisions brought to his

**BUSINESS SERVICES** 

Borough Council

Judgment October 16)

unreasonable conduct.

threshold.

produce all business records of two clients facing charges of

Section 93H of the 1988 Act, as inserted, provides: "(l) A constable may, for the

purposes of an investigation into whether any person has benefited from any criminal conduct or into the extent or wheresbouts of the proceeds of any criminal conduct. apply to a circuit judge for an order ... [for the production subject to conditions of particular

"(4) The conditions referred to ... are — (a) that there are reasonable grounds for suspecting that a specified person has benefired from any criminal

Section 9 of the 1984 Act pro-"(I) A constable may obtain

access in excluded material ... for the purposes of a criminal investigation by making an application under Schedule i... Schedule I provides: "If a circuit judge is satisfied

that ... (a) there are reasonable grounds for believing (i) that a serious arrestable offence has been committed: (ii) that there is material ... on the premises. ..: (iii) that the material is likely to be of substantial value ... to the investigation in connection with which the application is made; ... (b) other methods of obtaining the material . . . (ii) have not been tried because it appeared that they were bound to fail . . . jhe may order that

attention unless some real point or

principle was involved.

Mr Justice Jowitt so stated in a

reserved judgment in the Queen's Bench Division when dismissing an application for judicial review by Wakefield Metropolitan Bor-

ough Council to quash an order for costs made against it by the

planning inspector of the Secretary of State for the Environment who

dismissed an appeal, by a firm called Cobex Ltd against the refusal by Wakefield of an application to extract open cast coal from a

The inspector ordered Wakefield

to pay the costs incurred by Cobex in bringing evidence on dust, noise and vibration and, second, to pay the unnecessary additional costs occurred in concluding a section

Ob obligation under the Town and

Mr Anthony Crean for Wake-field; Miss Alice Robinson for the

MR JUSTICE JOWTIT said that

the power to make an order for

costs was contained in section

250(5) of the Local Government Act

Country Planning Act 1990.

secretary of state.

site within its area.

Mr Andrew Mitchell for the liament could not have been mind his Lordship considered the DPP; Mr Robin Johnson for Ms intending in that way to bring the two matters before him. intending in that way to bring about what would be to all intents and purposes the substantial re-

neal of section 9.

investigation into whether any conduct from which a person has

benefited was criminal", effectively

the construction for which Mr Mitchell contended.

At that point, however, the real

difficulty in the case arose: how to

determine what properly was an investigation into the proceeds of criminal conduct within the scope of section 93H and what could still

only be investigated, if at all, under the more stringent controls apply-

In deciding under which section an application ought to be made, the question to be asked was what

was the dominant purpose of the application: was it for criminal

investigation purposes, to deter-mine whether an offence had been

committed and, if so, to provide

evidence of that offence or was it to

determine, in respect of criminal offending, although not necessar-ily a specific offence which the

ny a specific offence which the prosecution already had reason-able grounds for believing, rather than merely suspecting, had been committed, whether and if so to

what extent someone had benefited

His Lordship referred to that by use of the phrase "sufficient evidential basis" by which was meant evidence, not lacking real substance, which was capable of

belief and which, if accepted

would be capable of making good the plaintiff authority's objection.

there might not be only one test of

unreasonable conduct in relation

to the raising of a planning objection and the evidential threshold.

The guidance provided by the

circular did not purport to deal

with every permutation of circum-stances which might arise. The inspector asked to find that a party

to an inquiry had acted unreason

ably had to make a judgment

drawing such assistance as was

available from the guidance in the

His Lordship noted that the parties approached the question of

a sufficient evidential basis on the

premise that a planning authority which raised an objection without

His Lordship emphasised that

LORD JUSTICE SIMON BROWN said that at the heart of the argument in both cases lay a comparison between the section 93H power in the 1988 Act and the power to make similar orders under section 9 of the 1984 Act. The difficulty in the case consisted of determining the precise inter-relationship between them.

The differences between the two were, inter alia, that applications under section 93H would be made ex parte while those under section 9 had to be made inter partes: that the section 9 power arose only when there cuisted reasonable grounds for believing that an offence had been committed whereas the section 93H power involved a lower threshold test of reasonable grounds for suspenting" that someone had benefited

Section 9, while the more limited of the two, did not apply in circumstances where on its true construction section 93H did. Mr Mitchell's essential submission was that wherever anyone was reasonably suspected of an acquisition offence, a crime of gain, section 93H had effectively

from criminal conduct.

superseded section 9.

Mr Johnson's argument was that section 93H was directed solely towards assisting in the recovery of the proceeds of criminal conduct: it had no application

1972 and paragraph 6(4) of Schedule 6 to the 1990 Act. It was a

discretionary power and guidance as to the exercise of discretion was

provided in planning circular DoE 8/93 and its annexes.

His Lordship adopted the inter-pretation of the words in the

their reasons for refusal" in R v

Secretary of State for the Environ-

ment. Ex parts North Norfolk District Council (1994) 2 PLR 78, with the rider that the kind of

evidence which was contemplate

although not such as to carry the

In addition, the test was one of

day, should have real substance.

unreasonableness, not just whether an authority had pro-

duced evidence to substantiate its

case on a particular issue: see R v Secretary of State for the Environ-

ment, Ex parte Chichester District

Thus there was an evidential threshold which, if reached, was

likely to put a planning authority beyond the risk of a finding that it

had been guilty of unreasonable

Council (1993| 2 PLR I).

circular "evidence to substant

In his Lordship's view, Par-With those considerations in

the two matters before him. In the Guildford case the court

had refused the application because, inter alia, there were It would be wrong therefore to other avenues open to the prosecuconstrue the words in section tion and the court did not consider that it had the power to make the 93H(l) "an investigation into order unless other matters had whether any person had benefited been tried first. from any criminal conduct" as if they were synonymous with "an In that, his Lordship said, it was

wrong, although it would have been emitted to reject the applica-tion as a matter of discretion on the basis that it was not in the public interest to use section 93H because another power was more andmorriate.

In those circumstances it was plain that the police were seeking ments predominantly to determine the extent to which the accused had benefited from their offending and the whereabouts of their gains. In the Southwark case it was less ar that the predominant reason

the police sought the documents was essentially with a view to their obtaining present restraint orders rather than further investigation of Ms Bowles' clients' alleged His Lordship doubted that the correct question had been asked either by the court or the police and in those circumstances it geemen

been made as to which was the appropriate statutory power to be Solicitors: Crown Prosecution Service, Guildford; Wainwright &

necessary to quash the production

order until a final decision had

# Evidential threshold for planning objection costs

sufficient evidential basis for the

objection, even though it proved insufficient to make good the

planning authority's objection.

His Lordship adopted that ap-proach, as had the inspector, and

consider whether that was a cor-

rect approach or one which app-

In his Lordship's judgment, the inspector was entitled on the material before him to conclude

that in raising the noise issue as an

objection the authority was guilty

A further challenge to the costs

decision on the poise issue arose

because another inspector had in

similar circumstances refused to

make a costs order against Wake-

field. It was argued that in taking a

different view the inspector should

have explained his reasons for not

following the earlier decision: see North Wiltshire District Council v

Secretary of State for the Environ-ment ([1992] PLR 113, 122.

judgment required inspectors to give reasons, if they did not follow them, for distinguishing other costs decisions which were

brought to their attention, unless

some real point or principle was involved. It was not in the present

The public interest point which

was of obvious significance in the North Willshire case was absent in

make a finding of unreasonable conduct. Here the inspector had.

present case. The most that

His Lordship did not think that

noted that he had not had to

### Implied term cannot be read into union deal

Ali v Christian Salvesen Food Services Ltd

Before Lord Justice Waite. Lord Justice Saville and Lord Justice

|Judgment October 18|

There was no justification for an implied term being read into a collective agreement which was freely negotiated with two trade unions representing a substantial labour force.

Therefore, an employee who claimed that the hours which he had worked before being made redundant exceeded the number of hours on which his standard wage had been calculated under the agreement was not entitled to be paid for the alleged excess when the agreement did not specify what was to happen in such an

The Court of Appeal so held when allowing an appeal by the employers, Christian Salvesen Food Services Ltd, from a decision of the Employment Appeal Tri-bunal (Mr Justice Mummery, Mr R Jackson and Mrs M. Sunder-land) ([1996] ICR I) reversing a decision on December 7, 1993 of a Norwich industrial tribunal dismissing a complaint by the employee, Mr Osmond Alt.

Mr Peter Wallington for the employers: Mr Andrew Glennie

LORD JUSTICE WAITE said that the appeal arose from the adoption by the employers of collective agreements, negotiated with the Amalgamated Engineering Union and the Transport and General Workers Union, in September 1991 and April 1992 respectively, for what was termed the "annualisation" of wages.

The court had been told that such agreements had achieved some popularity, in cases where trade was sessonal, as an alternative to the ordinary incidence of basic rate pay and overtime, which was liable in such trading conditions to produce capricious and unfair results for either side.

Annualisation agreements pro-vided the workforce with an assured overall wage calculated, like a salary, on an annual basis; at the same time they preserved flexibility for management in appointing hours of work to fit fluctuations in seasonal demand.

The employers were engaged in the processing and storage of vegetables. They had a workforce of about 150 at their cold store and vided in summary that the workforce, which had previously been paid on a traditional arrangement as hourly paid workers entitled to overrime if and when worked in any particular week, should be poid a standard wage. varying according to the grade of employee concerned, on the basis of a roster providing for a total of 1,824 hours to be worked during

Those hours and the applicable standard wage were both cal-culated broadly on the basis of an assumed 40-hour working week averaged out over the 12-month period and adjusted to take account of holiday entitleme

the twelve months from June 1.

No specific provision was made in either the collective agreements or the individual employment contracts of employees, for the eventuality that an employee might cease work for any reason before the L2-month period was completed and the 1.824 hours had

Mr Ali was an employee who when he had worked only 22 of the 52 weeks shown on his roster for the year. He claimed that the hours he had worked exceeded the "norm" of working hours by ref-erence to which his standard wage

He applied to the industrial tribunal for a declaration as to his entitlement to be paid pro rata for that alleged excess. The industrial tribunal dismissed the application and held that in the absence of specific provision to cover the eventuality of premature termina-tion, Mr Ali must be content with the standard wage which the collective agreements had ensured him, regardless of the hours ac-

tually worked.

The Employment Appeal Tri-bunal allowed his appeal and held that there ought to be implied into the individual and collective agreements a term that would entitle an employee whose employment was terminated by the employer before the end of the pay year to be paid the standard hourly rate for the hours actually worked by him in

excess of 40 hours a week His Lordship said that the importation of an implied term depended in the final analysis upon the intention of the parties as collected from the words of the agreement and the surrounding circumstances": see Chitty on Contracts (27th edition (1994) volume 1 paragraph (3-003).

sequences of a premature termination it was not a case where the contractual documents created by their wording an internal context in favour of or against the implica tion of the proposed term.

What of the surrounding circumstances?

In his Lordship's view the circumstances were crucial as this was a collective agreement negotiated across a broad front for a substantial labour force.

it represented a carefully negotiated compromise between two potentially conflicting objectives: the desire on the one hand of the employees to have an assured rate of weekly pay spread over a long period to which they would be entitled regardless of the hours the other hand of the employers to avoid the high cost of paying overtime rates at periods of peal

it was in the nature of such an agreement that it should be concisparties to such an agreement to set their faces against any attempt to legislate for every possible contin

Should there be any topic left uncovered by an agreement of that kind, the natural inference, in his Lordship's judgment, was not that there had been an omission so obvious as to require judicial correction, but rather that the topic was omitted advisedly from the terms of the agreement on the ground that it was seen as too controversial or too complicated to justify any variation of the main terms of the agreement to take account of it.

It was an agreement which, by its very nature, would require it to be applied to many eventualities that it did not, and could not, realistically cover specifically.

The umission of any reference at all to the contingency of a premature termination of contracts of employment might at first sight seem surprising, but it became less so when regard was had to the immensity of the task of legislating for every eventuality resulting from such termination.

This was a very plain case against the implication of the proposed, or any, term. The appeal was allowed and the industrial tribunal's decision

restored. Lord Justice Saville and Lord Justice Otton agreed. Solicitors: Edward Lewis:

### Policy decision reviewable

Since that agreement itself was

Regina v Secretary of State the advantages which the primary for the Home Department, Ex parie Launder

The Home Secretary's discretion under section 12 of the Extradition Act 1989 was normally justiciable, excepting from that general rule

and there was no warrant for those cases where the decision was taken on political or policy grounds, however important or sensitive they were. The Queen's Bench Divisional Court (Lord Justice Henry and Mrs Justice Ebsworth) so held on

could be said was that an inspector could be expected to consider a decision on comparable facts which was brought to his attention in deciding whether he was right to August 6, in a reserved judgment allowing Ewan Launder's application for judicial review of the decision dated January 12, 1994 of the Home Secretary to issue au-His Lordship was fortified in the view that the public interest rethority to proceed on the request of ferred to by the Court of Appeal was not relevant in the context of a the Governor of Hong Kong dated October 7, 1993 seeking the applicant's extradition to Hong Kong to face trial upon charges of costs decision in the case of North Kesteven District Council v Sec-

resary of State for the Environment and Yeares tunreported, LORD JUSTICE HENRY said that the court would be properly sensitive both to the delicacy of Solicitors: Mr James Holt, Wakefield: Treasury Solicitor. relations with the foreign state and decision-taker, the Home Secretary, had over it in relation to the issue in question; but that was not an argument for making that issue non-justiciable; it was simply a reminder of the limitations of the

court must observe its constitutional role to ensure that the protection Parliament intended was afforded to the fugitive. Their Lordships quashed the warrant and remitted the matter to the

### Handcuffs hearing

Regina v Rollinson

An application by the prosecution to restrain the defendant at trial by means of handcuffs should be heard inter partes.

The Court of Appeal, Criminal Division (Lord Justice Hutchison. Mr Justice Rougier and Judge Van der Werfi) so held on October 11. when dismissing the appeal against conviction of lan Frederick Rollinson on March 18, 1996 at the Central Criminal Court (Judge Forrester and a jury) for conspir

said that before trial commenced the prosecution made an ex parte application to the trial judge to have the appellant handcuffed to a warden during the trial.

The judge acceded to the application, and defence counsel discovered that his client had been handcuffed only once trial

proceeded. His Lordship added that in this instance the consequences of failure to allow an inter partes hearing on the issue had not

acy to rob, in the alternative,

### Scots Law Report October 29 1996 Court of Session

### Defining market area for reference

Stagecoach Holdings ple v Secretary of State for Trade and Industry Before Lord Johnston

[Judgment June 20]

December 18, 1987).

There was nothing in the Fair Trading Act 1973 that imposed any particular geographical restriction on the Monopolies and Mergers Commission when carrying out an investigation under section 64 of that Act, although where the area selected was physically relatively small, other economic factors

Lord Johnston, sitting in the Outer House of the Court of petition for judicial review of (i) the recommendations contained in a report by the commission on a eference by the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry with regard to a merger of the petitioner, Stagecoach Holdings plc, and another bus operator, and (ii) certain decisions of the secretary of state following thereon.

Mr James McNeill, QC and Mr Robert Weir for the petitioners; Mr Matthew Clarke, QC and Mr Alan Dewar for the respondents,

LORD JOHNSTON observed that the case turned upon the construction of the 1973 Act and on the scope of the jurisdiction of the Monopolies and Mergers Commission as conferred by the statute and the way in which they had purported to exercise it in the present case.

The fundamental complaint by

the petitioners was that in a number of ways both respondents had exceeded their powers and had acted irrationally in determining in both the commission report and in both the commission report and in the decision of the minister that a qualifying merger existed con-trary to the public interest, which, in terms of the legislation, had caused the minister to require certain behavioural undertakings from the petitioners against which they made the complaints which

His Lordship had deemed it commission report dealing with the relevant area to be selected for

determining the issue of market share before examining the arguments advanced. What had immediately to be recognised was that in making the relevant assessment, if the area in question was not the whole of the United Kingdom, it must be an identifiable area which was in turn a substantial part of the United Kingdom. One could not consider

share of the market without

defining the market area. It had been argued for the petitioners that the minister had acted irrationally in making the reference and that the commission had exceeded their jurisdiction in that they had departed from the area specified in the reference and had established a relevant area of their own upon which they had then made their assessment of the relevant share of the market which the merged companies would

Neither the original reference area nor the area adopted by the commission, it was argued, qualified as a substantial part of the United Kingdom".

The essence of the submission was that the statutory framework was such that in making the reference the minister determined the confines of the remit with regard to the relevant geographi-cal area as he saw it. The commission had to accept that reference in its complete terms.

It had been further submitted that both the minister and the commission had applied the wrong test as to what was meant by a "substantial part" and the criteria that the commission had taken into account in holding the test to be satisfied were inadequate and therefore irrational.

Against that background, his Lordship proposed to consider four questions:

1 The scope of the jurisdiction conferred on the commission

under section 64;

2 The means whereby it had exercised the jurisdiction in the present case; 3 The proper test to be established

in relation to what was meant by

a substantial part of the United Kingdom"; and 4 The way in which the latter issue

had been approached in this case. I In his Lordship's opinion, the statutory framework clearly identi-fied the mischief which was to he addressed. It had to he recognised that the issue was broad, farranging and important in the context of public interest.

It was manifestly clear from section 64 that the primary jurisdictional element in any reference was an opinion, and no more than that, by the minister that the potential for damage to the public interest existed against the criteria of one quarter of a share of the market in either the United Kingdom or a substamial part thereof.

In his Lordship's opinion the whole purpose of the legislation and the public interest would be defeated if the minister effectively bound his advisers to a preliminary opinion of his own which, by definition, if he required the advice before reaching a final decision, could not be such a final decision.

Quite apart, therefore, from whether it would be appropriate to impose restrictions on the jurisdiction of the commission within the confines of the statute, public interest and the very wording of the Act dictated that no such restriction be imposed.

2 In his Lordship's opinion the proper starting point for the commission in terms of the legislation was consideration of whether there was a 25 per cent market share anywhere unless expressly defined in the reference, and for that purpose, they required to consider and identify the areas they had heen free to identify those areas and equally free to reach their conclusions as to market share in

3 His Lordship referred to R v Monopolies and Mergers Commission, Ex parte South Yorkshire Transport Ltd (1993) 1 WLR 231 there the issue which had been addressed by the House of Lords could not be distinguished from that in the present case, and considered himself bound by the approach adopted by the House.

In any event, his Lordship had found nothing in the legislation that restricted the activities of the commission in any jurisdictional sense and found the approach of Lord Mustill wholly comprehensible and would have followed it even if he had not considered in binding on him.

4 It had been argued that the reference to population was ar-bitrary and the reference to higher than average bus usage counterproductive as that could be argued to increase competition.

In his Lordship's opinion, that had misunderstood the extent to which the commission had been looking at the particular geo-graphical area as defined by them and the factors set out in the report.

They had been carrying out the correct exercise, namely a determination by market share based on turnover of an appropriate market share within the area which in their opinion thereafter met the

All the commission had to do to was satisfy the court that they had been entitled to reach the conclusion they did upon the evidence that they had competently and relevantly considered. His Lordship was satisfied that

they had and dismissed the petition accordingly. Law agents: Shepherd &

Wedderburn, WS: Solicitor to the secretary of state.



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# Northern investment offers a most productive return



MOST Interactive Team Foot ball players have been considering Scotland-based players as an afterthought. week's winner of £250, with his team Och Aye A Winner, proves that this is a mistake.

Mr P. Ridout, of Botley Southampton, has selected a team that comprises only two Scotsmen, but eight in all that play for Scottish clubs. He also had the foresight to select Paul Gascoigne and Egil Osten-stadt, both of whom scored hat-tricks on Saturday.

In the overall competition, there is a new leader in the race for £50,000. John Hunt, from Taunton, who has entered numerous teams in ITF. has taken over the top two

Mr Ridout's team is:

Goalkeeper D Lekovic (Kilmarnock)

Full backs S McKimmie (Aberdeen) L Dixon (Arsenal)

Central defenders D McPherson (Hearts) M van der Gaag (Motherwell)

P Gascoigne (Rangers) B Laudrup (Rangers) A Thom (Celtic)

Midfield players

E Ostenstadt (Southampton) P van Hooijdonk (Celtic)

John Hunt Teunton H John Hunt Teunton D

John Hunt Taunton

John Hunt Tauaton

Jones Rove Three

Jones Boys Eighi

Rod's Rovers

Lesley's Legn

Layton's Lions

Hull Red Devils

Raj is Back To Kill United in Footy

Triple Top Tan Roisina Raiders

Bubwith Utd 3

Flying Foreigners Red Star Belgravia

Satica Super Stars Inter The Pub

Raj is Back To Kill Bolsk United 1

Kinky Imports Nobby 5

Alancia FC

Where's Ray Gone?

Clive From Down Under

Nobby 20

Ginger FC PJ Thistle

AB 4

John Hunt Taunton

20 21 =

21=

23= 23=

26= 29= 29= 32= 34= 34= 34= 34=

39= 45=

47=

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Gangulers NST Monks

Purple Rain

Manager P Reid (Sunderland)



You can use the ITF transfer system to improve your fortunes. This allows you to

THIS WEEK'S TRANSFERS OUT Middlesbrough West Hern United Arsenal Arsenal Leeds United Southampton Blackburn Rovers 21902 32906. 40206... 40207. 51506... LOANED PLAYERS

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(A Burton)

(J Hunt) (G Foster

(J Hunt) (B Gohil)

. McCullougi

(M Jones) (G P Dolen)

(K Booth) (K J Burns)

(K Farhali) (M Jones)

(T Feehily) (M Corless

(I Clayton) (R Gohil)

(P Ford)

(B Roddan

(P Foster) (N Broom) (J Bradshaw)

(J Hunt) (S Shipley) (D Ritchie) (L Michaelis) (J Brown) (C Armstrong)

(V Cox) (I Fyfe) (A Boyland) (R Layton)

(G Foster) (P Tusler)

(P Hands) (B Howes

(R Gohil) (O Atton) (M Jukes) (J Brown)

(P Bailey) (P M Handley (M Larcombe)

(R Gohil) (D Thomas

(R Keenan)

(P Fromm)

(K James)

(M Ward) (A Stilliano)

(A J Finkel)

(R Gohil) (J Clayton) (J Swirtes)

(B Emson)

(J Gohil) (J Pull)

(J Brown)

(C J Eldred)

ITF selectors with Manchester United defenders will be unhappy after the champions' 6-3 defeat against Southampton change up to two players each HOW THE SCORING SYSTEM WORKS IN ITF

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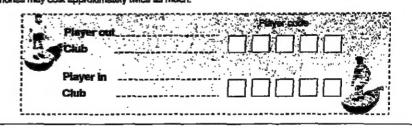
You may only make transfers in one team per telaphone call. If you have entered two teams and want to make transfers in both, you must make two separate calls.

You may transfer two (but no more than two) individuals (two players or one player and a manager) during a transfer week. A player being transferred out must be replaced by one from the same category and you must keep to the team format of a goalkeeper, two full backs, two central defendent, four midfield players, two strikers and a manager. You must not exceed the £35 million budget and have no more than two individuals

The transfer week runs from 00.01 on Tuesday to midnight the following Monday. Transfers made before noon each day will become effective immediately. Transfers made after noon will become effective for matches played after noon on the following day.

Your new player only starts to score points for you when his transfer is registered. The current score of the player transferred out remains part of your team ecore but he then ceases to score for you.

If a player or manager moves teams during the season, it may affect the composition of your team. You must





Keeps cleen sheet Scores goel

Full back/Central

Full back/Central

All other inquiries can be

### THE LEADING 250 ENTRIES IN THE TIMES INTERACTIVE TEAM FOOTBALL GAME Pos 165= FIND OUT HOW YOUR TEAM IS DOING JS August Monthly 2 Ball Wutchers Hopeful Hotsbots 187 Crouch End Rovers (J Murray) (A Lone)

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All 1996-7 matches in the FA Carling Premiership, FA Cup, Bell's Scottish League premier division and Tennents Scottish Cup from August 17 count for points. Penalty shootouts do not count but results

POINTS SCORED

POINTS DEDUCTED

August 17 count for points. Penalty shootou deckled in this way will count for managers.

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if one of your players is actually transferred out of the

FA Carling Premiership or Bell's Scottish League premier

You can make transfers

only by telephone. Using a

Touch-tone (DTMF) telephone (most push-button telephones

with a \* and a hash key are

Touch-tone), call the 0891 866

968 line during the times given. From outside the Uni-

ted Kingdom, you must call

When making a transfer,

you must ensure that the team

does not contain more than

two individuals (two players

0044 990 200 668.

Call the ITF checkline on 0891 884 643 Outside UK: 44 990 100 343

Check your points total and your ranking. You need a Touch-tone (DTMF) telephone (most push-button telephones with a \* and a hash key are Touch-tone) and your ten-digit selector's PIN. Calls made from public telephones may cost approximately twice as much.

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(A Martin) (P Naylar)

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TV LISTINGS

Preview: The last days of Roman Maxwell are recalled in an Inside

Story Special (BBC2, 10,25pm) Re-

view: Lynne Truss is resistant to the charms of Cracker ...... Page 47

OPINION

Virtue must be taught

Today's children will need power to

exercise any kind of will in the com-

ing world: but freedom by itself is

not enough. Power comes from a strong moral hinterland. Politi-

cians who strengthen that true pol-

itical base will earn the place in

history that so many so vainly now

Despite Mr Fenech Adami's defeat. Malta is less keen than might

appear to throw its "European"

identity once again into question. If

Brussels had less of a reputation

for intrusive regulation, the verdicing might have been different. The

thought should please none but the

opponents of a wider UnionPage 17

MOST ball pla ering S week's his teau proves Southa team th Scotsm play for had the Gascoi stadt, hat-tric there i race fo

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NEWS Howard set to ban 'Rambo' knives

the sale of Rambo-style knives after the public outcry against the availability of such weapons. The Home Secretary told MPs that he would use an existing law to stop sales of weapons such as the £145 12-inch blade called The Vindicator - so long as a satisfactory definition could be devised to differentiate them from kitchen and other

■ Michael Howard hinted strongly that he was ready to ban

### Head to close school over tearaway

■ The head of the Nottinghamshire school where staff are refusing to teach ten-year-old Matthew Wilson told parents that he would shut the school on safety grounds. Manton Junior School, in Worksop, will be the first in Britain to close . Page 1 because of disciplinary problems ...

### Storm damage

working knives ...

Hurricane-force winds swept across Wales and southern England causing widespread damage and traffic chaos in some of the worst weather since the great storm of 1987 ..... Page 1

### Passers-by accused Shoppers who watched and did nothing as a 15-year-old girl was

dragged kicking and screaming from a busy high street in Birmingham into a car were condemned by the police...... Page 1 IRA suspect held

### An IRA suspect who drove a £22,000 Saab convertible and dressed as a businessman was arrested by anti-terrorist detectives investigating the mortar attacks on Heathrow airport two years ago... ..Page 2

Queen in the shade The Queen began a state visit to the Keeper of the 24 Golden Urnbrellas and was glad of the shade

### of six of them ... Morai danger

Explicit references to marriage in the proposed moral code for schools were omitted because of fears that they would hinder its acceptance .... .. Page 4

### Turner contenders

The Tate Gallery urged visitors to keep an open mind as the work of the four Turner Prize contenders went on show, including aLondon Tube map ......Page 5

### Rugby man dies

An Oxford University rugby player has died a day after being carried off. Ian Tucker, a 23-yearold Australian was injured in a tackle during a match against Saracens...

### Saxon London

Excavations beneath the extension to the Royal Opera House have unearthed the hidden secrets of Lundenwic, the littleknown Saxon settlement . Page 9

### Yeltsin's feud

In what has become an extremely personal feud, President Yeltsin stripped his former bodyguard, Aleksandr Korzhakov, of all military duties in a decree issued from his hospital bed ..... Page 10 Chaos in Zaire

Eastern Zaire continued its spiral into chaos as soldiers and civilians went on a looting rampage in Bukavu ... ... Page 11

### Taleban bombarded

Nine hours of ferocious tank and artillery bombardment by forces loyal to the former Government in Afghanistan have failed to dislodge Taleban fighters from their strongholds .... ... Page 12

### Palestinian tension

Tension in the occupied West Bank rose after a Palestinian boy died, with family members and a witness saying that he had been beaten unconscious by a Jewish settler... .... Page 13

### London regains its 1960's title

Thirty years after Carnaby Street was hailed the world's hippest thoroughfare, London regained its crown as the most stylish city. Newsweek made its cover story "London, the world's coolest city". A rapturous article described 1990s London as a "hip compromise between the nonstop newness of Los Angeles and the aspic-preserved beauty of Paris"... Page 1



Children returning after half-term to the Ridings School, Halifax, yesterday as a new head teacher was appointed. Page 1

### BUSINESS

Power bld: CE Electric, an American company, announced that it was offering £651 million for Northern Electric.....Page 25

Alliance float: The Alliance and Leicester building society is offering a flat rate allocation of 250 shares to all its qualifying members when it floats on the stock market next year ...... Page 25

Lending: Monthly mortgage lending by British banks fell sharply in September fuelling concerns that consumer confidence in the home loans market was heading for hibernation.... ..... Page 25

Markets: The FT-SE 100 rose 2.9 points to close at 4025.3. Sterling rose from 89.2 to 89.6 after rises from \$1.6038 to \$1.6123 and DM2.4439 to DM2.4504 ... Page 28

### SPORT

THE TIMES TODAY

Footbell: Manchester United face a European match against Fenerbahçe with the possible absence of two key players, Gary Pallister and Nicky Butt... . Page 48

Golf: There were two astonishing performances in the 1996 season: Nick Faldo's victory in the Masters and Greg Norman's dignity in defeat after losing a six-stroke

Tennis: The Paris Open presents Boris Becker, Andre Agassi and Richard Krajicek with a last chance to qualify for the ATP Tour world championships ...... Page 48 Squesh: Cassandra Jackman won her second victory in eight days over Michelle Martin, the world No I, to reach the final of the Carol Weymuller open ..... ...... Page 46

### ARTS

Fine art. Three British exhibitions pay tribute to David Nash's extraordinary skills as a carver of wood: the director of America's Getty Museum hits out at the British art establishment ...... Page 33

Music-making: The Czech Philharmonic is celebrating its centenary with a UK tour but it is not the happiest of times for the Praguebased organisation ......Page 34

Dramatic change: Robert Lepage is not the only theatre director to introduce multimedia elements into his productions. But do such shows point the way to the future? Page 35 Pop heroes: Seattle's Pearl Jam play Dublin on the second date of their extensive European tour, proving that grunge is still alive \_\_ Page 35

TOMORROW

IN THE TIMES

FASHION

cast of the play

latest collection

■ INTERFACE

to be won in our

weekly guide to

new technology

More than 200 videos

Mojo working: the

model Hugo Boss's

### FEATURES

New Fowler's, day 2: The new

Happy ever after: Could you stay completely silent for 10 days and then feel you have been given something truly precious?...... Page 14 Booker time again: Britain's most important literary prize really does fulfil a vital role ....

### LAW:

Is the public losing out? Solicitors are becoming concerned about the effects of the no win, no fee ..Page 37

Keeping quiet: People who refuse to give evidence in court through fear do not have to be sent to

Joseph Conrad knew what he was doing when he set his horror in the midst of a river, the Zaire, which gives its name to the beautiful and dismal country. Zaire, the personal fieldom of the dictator Mobutu . . is a today a decomposing giant

Not one of the powers whether in — Le Monde

word order according to Henry Fowler. Do we go boldly or do we boldly go? And making sense out of

### THE PAPERS

- El Pais, Madrid

place either in Kigali, Bujumbura or Kinshasa is the product of universal sufferage and in spite of vague promises, not one is trying to really change the way things are

### COLUMNS

Maltese cross

TIMOTHY GARTON ASH Such progress as Russia and other former Soviet states have made since he resigned in 1991 - towards ..... Page 15 more freedom (considerable), more

not a direct result of Gorbachev's policies, but follows from the process that he began ...... Page 16 DONALD DEWAR During the Queen's Speech debate the Prime Minister was prepared to change his mind on both stalking and paedophilia. If he doesn't have second thoughts on handguns, he may find himself in even

greater difficulty and paying a high

...Page

markets (significant) and more de-

mocracy (very mixed indeed) - is

### political price ..... **WOODROW WYATT**

Dunblane and publicised cases of dreadful indiscipline in some schools have brought a sudden awareness that the upbringing of our youth has gone awry. This is too serious for party political ... Page 16

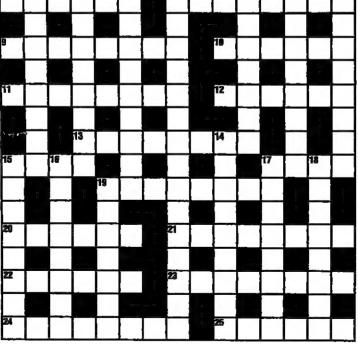
### OBITUARIES

Derek Tangye, author: Lady Chancellor, Jack Tinker, theatre .... Page 19

### LETTERS

Parents's right to stop surgery; offensive weapons; Lawrence manifesto; Old Etonians abroad; research on divorce ...... Page 17

### THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 20,311



- I Goldfinger, for example, upset-
- ting Moneypenny? (6). 5 Drink going to Falstaff's head when he hit the sack? (8).
- 9 Abandon aircraft? No, it's been repaired (S).
- 10 Person succeeding with secondrate shot (6). 11 Aircraft that's self-propelled -
- and self-banking? (8). 12 Extension of the middle ranch (6). 13 Characters in Open University are from various countries (8).
- 17 Son born is taken round to see 19 State of equilibrium in earth's

crust makes one's stay so unstable

20 Endless state of synshine makes us ruddy (6).

Solution to Puzzle No 20,310

15 God of peace? (4).



- 21 Lark has to fly around these days
- 22 At start of game, there's scope for
- 23 Hire-tent collapsed that's unlucky! (8).
- 24 Determined to show flag? Not so! 25 Troublesome hearing (6).

- 2 Dared to go on again in Palladium
- 3 The predominant element of our inspiration (8). 4 Game in large quantity is seen
- over the river (9). 5 Simple Simon's component parts,
- in a way (3,6,6). 6 Hold fast to support shock of tight bend (7).
- 7 In these works, one has to join union (8). 8 Takes off nothing after Norm buys
- it (8). 14 He opposes those who work to rule (9). 15 Spar longer than the rest? (8).
- 16 Grass at home long gone (8). 17 Tenderness after tea? (8). 18 Club has begun with old review
- 19 First sign (7).

Times Two Crossword, page 48

### UK Weather- All regions 0336 444 910 0336 401 410

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Adding to

HIGHEST & LOWEST



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# General: England and Wales

will have clear or sunny intervals and blustery showers. These will eventually die out from the west, lingering longest on the North Sea coast. Winds will slowly moderate and it will be colder than of late. Scotland and Northern Ireland will have sunshine and blustery showers. These will be later confined to northern and eastern

regions. The strong northerly winds will moderate, but the air will feel cool. □ London, SE England, E Anglia, E & NE England: Rain clearing then a few showers.

Wind northwesterly, strong, moderating. Cooler. Max 12C ☐ Central S England, E & W Midlands, Channel Isles, SW England, S & N Wales, NW

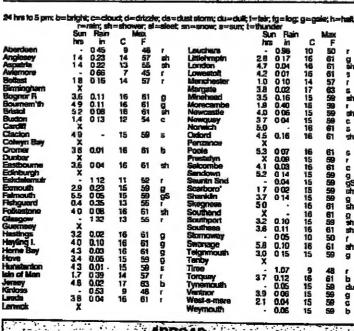
showers dying out, good sunny spells. Wind northwesterly, fresh to strong, moderating. Cooler. Max 11C (52F).

☐ Lake District, Isle of Man, Borders, Edinburgh & Dundee, Aberdeen, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Argyll, N Ireland: Becoming dry, clear or sunny spells. Wind northfresh. Max 8-10C

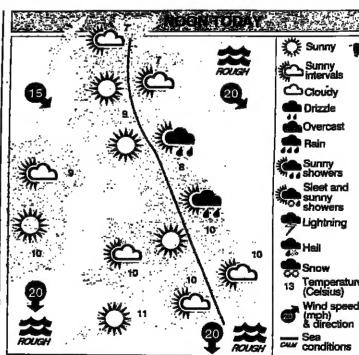
☐ Moray Firth, NE & NW Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: A few showers at first then clear or sunny spells. Wind northwesterly, fresh, locally strong. Cooler. Max 6-8C (43-46F).

☐ Outlook for tomorrow and Thursday: Cloudy and wet in the north, the south more settled.

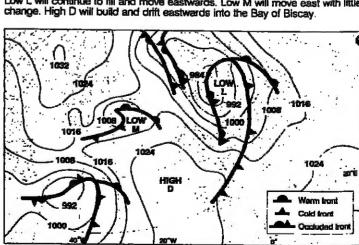
England, Central N: Isolated AROUND BRITAIN YESTERDAY



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Low L will continue to fill and move eastwards. Low M will move east with little



HIGH TIDES TODAY
Leith
Liverpool
Lovestoff
Margare
Matand Haven
Noviquely
Oben
Perszance
Porfland
Portsmouth
Shorehern
Southempton
Swensea
Tees
Walton-on-Naze AM 3:04 2:27 8:36 0:22 8:36 7:11 0:14 0:36 6:42 1:50 11:42 7:34 7:22 7:38 PM 320 247 857 12.44 8.56 729 12:33 1:02 658 2:01 1:13 Avonnouth
Belfast
Cardill
Devenport
Dover
Dublin (N Wall)
Falmouth
Greenock
Herwich
Holyheed
Hull (Albert D)
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